GARBO REVEALS SHE'LL WED IN SICILY

THE WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness late this afternoon; clear with slowly rising temperature tonight and Thursday; lowest temperature tonight near 30; moderate westerly winds.
Sun Rises, 6:08; Sun Sets, 5:43.
High Tides—4:18 a. m., 4:39 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 6:15.
U. S. A. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 24 New York 4
Washington 26 Los Angeles 64
Chicago 32 San Francisco 50

BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. XXXIV—No. 296

Copyright, 1938, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938
PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

TEXTILE MEN BATTLE PACT

Convict, Serving 115 Year Term, Hangs Self

Mrs. Kennedy Sails With 5 Children

"We're Going to Act Natural in London," Boston Mother Says

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Six excited members of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's diverting and well-behaved family sailed for London today, with the five youngsters' slim, pretty mother saying:

"We're just going to act natural when we get there."

Their flurried depature had the unstudied charm that attends the movements of any large happy family. The liner Washington mulled out with a crowd on the pier laurching—with all the young Kennedys flashing their Irish dimples and the ambassador's small sons waving their caps.

"Where are all my children?" their youthful-looking mother, unflustered in all the confusion, said as the family assembled for a photograph on deck.

Teddy, the youngest Kennedy, sailing, got lost temporarily, and shouts were relayed along the deck, "Teddy! Teddy!"

ENTURLS PARACHUTE

He scrambled up from the deck below in time to wave his cap valiantly and grin farewell.

A little earlier, freckled Bobby, 12, unfurled a handmade parachute from a porthole in his stateroom. He said he liked to sail the parachute over the stairs in their Bronxville house.

He wouldn't say as to the prospect of the stairs in the ambassadors' London house, but took the parachute along anyway. Many of the young Kennedys' school pals saw them off, but the most tender parting was that of Bobby and his Bronxville pal, Francis Deignan.

They discussed schemes for raising $300 to get Francis to London, and told each other solemnly, "I'll write to you."

GREETED WITH SHOUT

Rosemary, Eunice and Jack—three of the four remaining behind to stay in school—were the only young Kennedys missing. Jack, who's on the Harvard swimming team, couldn't come because of practice for competition Saturday.

Joe, Jr., 22, a Harvard senior, came down to say goodby and was hailed with an exultant shout by the others at his arrival.

The house in Prince's Gate will be big enough for the five children who sailed, said Mrs. Kennedy, but she doubted "if any place would be big enough when the other four come next summer with all their friends from Harvard, Yale and Princeton."

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

'Rock' Defies 'Gansett on Race Dates

New England's first horse racing war—a battle between Rockingham and Narragansett that threatens serious injury to the sport in this section—will be a war without "any compromise."

In a bristling statement, Colonel Cedric E. Fauntleroy, treasurer of Rockingham Park, made this forecast today in the Boston Evening American.

The battle that looms as a bitter one arose as a result of a 42-day conflict in dates between the New Hampshire and Rhode Island tracks.

Colonel Fauntleroy's statement "I refuse to make any compromise" came after Governors Hurley, Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island and Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire pledged their aid to bring

Continued on Page 18, Column 3
—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Plebiscite Called In Austria

INNSBRUCK, Austria, March 9 (AP)—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg tonight called an Austrian national plebiscite for March 13 to determine the strength behind his fight for Austrian independence.

In the referendum, Austrians will be asked to vote on whether they were satisfied with the government's program.

When the plebiscite was predicted earlier in Vienna, government officials said they expected Dr. Schnigg would receive a 70 per cent endorsement of the course he has steered since his conversations with Reichsfuehrer Hitler last month at Berchtesgaden.

The chancellor has been attempting to rally support for his resistance to German encroachment, for which the Berchtesgaden talks, resulting in giving Nazis a large voice in the Austrian government, was an opening wedge.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Whitney Takes 'Full Blame'

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Richard Whitney, senior partner of the bankrupt brokerage firm which bore his name and five times president of the New York Stock Exchange, today shouldered full responsibility for the conditions which led the sensational failure of his company.

In a statement to State Attorney General Bennett, Whitney absolved his partners, admitted that some of his actions had been "wrong," and expressed a desire to "take the consequences."

(Full Story on Page 22)

Miss Garbo Bridal Set For Sicily

Wallace Beery Named As Best Man For Stokowski

ROME, March 9 (INS)—Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski will be married at Taormina, on the island of Sicily, the Mussolini-Goodwyn Mayer office here announced today.

Wallace Beery will be the musician's best man.

The announcement gave no date for the ceremony.

Stokowski last week said it would be "March 15 or 17."

Miss Garbo and Stokowski now are holidaying at Ravello, below Naples.

For the scene of their wedding the famous Swedish actress and the former conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra chose one of the most noted beauty spots in Europe.

NEAR MOUNT ETNA

Taormina, the history of which begins at least four centuries before Christ, lies midway between Messina and Catania.

Mount Etna, fire-belching volcano of destruction, rises only a few miles to the south-west. To the north are the Straits of Messina, and across the sea to the northeast are the soaring mountains of Calabria.

WILL WED ATOP HILL

The town of Taormina has a population of nearly 5000.

The site of the Garbo-Stokowski wedding will be atop an abrupt hill 450 feet above the railway station. In its long centuries of history, Taormina has been in the hands of the Greeks, Romans, Normans, and now the Italians.

Exclusive confirmation of the intent of Miss Garbo and Mr. Stokowski to wed, and the time set for the ceremony was printed Saturday in the London American and Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

He's All Wet, But Gets Hot

Fire in Own Station Ends Chief's Bath

GEORGIAVILLE R. I. March 9 (AP)—Chief Arthur Gould of the Georgiaville fire department stood in the shower stall at the station this afternoon, luxuriating beneath a stream of warm water.

Suddenly the siren atop the firebarn wailed. Chief Gould grabbed trousers, shirt and shoes, and wrenching wet to the seat of the firetruck on the ground floor, and drove it outside.

It's lucky he did. When he stopped outside, waiting for some volunteers to arrive, he looked up. The station itself was on fire. Other companies assisted in saving the structure.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Prince Stirs London Girls

LONDON, March 9 (INS)—Scores of London girls almost mobbed Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana of Holland today when he arrived in the English capital for a brief private visit.

He was accompanied by his brother, Prince Ernest.

QUARTER COCKTAIL HOUR
Quarter to 6—Quarter to 7
Any Cocktail a Quarter
At the
SILVER DOLLAR

Kidnaper Is Suicide in Jail Here

George Romano, alias George Gargulio, 32-year-old bandit who still faced a prospect of 115 years under three sentences, hanged himself in his cell at State Prison, Charlestown, today.

The convict, also convicted last August as an accomplice in the O'Connell kidnaping in New York State, was found hanging to bars of his cell in the Cherry Hill section at 1:30 p. m.

He had taken a sheet from his cot, tilted it into a rope, made a loop and then tied the other end to the bars.

Romano, whose home was in West 37th street, New York, was convicted in May, 1936, on armed robbery in connection with the $18,540 payroll holdup at the United Drug Company plant here.

He was given a sentence of from 20 to 25 years and entered State Prison on May 6, 1936. He had also been identified as one of the bandits in the Brockton National Bank holdup of April 19, 1935, and in the Hathaway Baking Company holdup in 1936.

Last August, Romano was taken from State Prison to Binghampton, and sentenced to 77 years as a member of the O'Connell kidnap band.

A month later he was taken to Cambridge and was found guilty in the Hathaway case. For this he was given an additional sentence of 12 to 15 years, to be served after his present team expired. The New ork sentence was to begin after the Massachusetts term.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

House Defeats 'Family' Tax

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—The House tentatively struck from the tax revision bill today a proposed surtax on family-owned and closely held corporations. The teller vote was 180 to 124.

Defeated in their initial attempt to save the most controversial item in the measure, administration forces said they would demand another vote on it before the House ballots on final passage of the bill.

A coalition of Republicans and Democrats succeeded in winning House approval for an amendment to strip the levy on closely held firms from the bill, although members shortly before had received a warning that a revenue measure with that tax eliminated might be vetoed by President Roosevelt.

Weston Deb Tells Of Secret Bridal

MRS. ROBERT A. CURRIE, JR.
Who Was Miss Cora Stuart Ripley

The elopement of Cora Stuart Ripley, beautiful Boston society debutante, and Robert A. Currie, Jr., automobile parts salesman, was revealed today by the bride.

Announcement of the marriage on October 12 was made by the bride after she had been assured that her marriage would not cost her her job in Weston Public Library.

The former Miss Ripley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ripley of Webster road, Weston, is the granddaughter of the late Cora Stuart Wheeler, founder of the New England Women's Press Association. Her father is a direct descendant of the famous Colonial governor of Pennsylvania, Joseph Ritner.

Her mother first learned of the civil wedding at Salem, N. H., on Sunday. Interviewed in the Ripley estate on the top of Weston Hill, she declared her daughter, honor graduate of Smith College, insisted on "cooperating" with her husband, but had feared she would lose the library job if officials learned of her marriage.

The blue-eyed debutante said the problem of "cooperation" had cleared up and now she was able to announce the elopement. A formal tea, to be attended by members of Boston society, will be tendered the couple on Saturday, March 19.

Currie is a native of Buffalo.

Lawrence Leading Protest

First shoes—now textiles! New England today grimly marshaled its forces to combat an attack threatening another of its principal industries.

With two Haverhill shoe factories reported ready to close as a result of the Czechoslovakian reciprocal trade treaty, and the whole New England shoe industry in a state close to prostration, the New England textile industry finds itself faced with the same prospects.

Proposed is a reciprocal trade treaty with the United Kingdom that would match the same effect upon textiles that the Czech agreement will have on the shoe industry.

Leading today in organizing opposition that will fight the proposed textile agreement was Mayor Walter A. Griffin of Lawrence, who will head a delegation of between 25 and 40 textile and other business men who will appear before the Federal Tariff Commision in Washington next Tuesday.

'FIGHTING FOR LIVES'

Alderman Thomas F. Galvin of Lawrence, expressed the point of view of the delegation, declaring:

"We are fighting for our lives, our means of livelihood, and our homes."

Mayor Griffin said:

"This is the biggest problem Lawrence has been called upon to face since the great textile strike of 1912."

Joseph Salerno, director of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee (CIO), said:

"I will be a member of the delegation. National officers of the CIO will join me in Washington in expressing the sentiments of 250,000 organized textile workers, not only in Lawrence but throughout the country, against this proposed pact with Great Britain, Such a pact means, inevitably, loss of employment to American textile workers, and a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1
—HUMANIZE WAR—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, March 9
Treasury balance $2,902,974,546
U. S. customs receipts 6,198,333

KELLY-WILLIAMS HEARING DELAYED BY COUNCIL

The executive council today postponed action on the Kelly-Williams assault case until the lieutenant-governor returns fro mhis Florida vacation personally to confront his accuser.

Meanwhile, directing his defense by long-distance telephone, Kelly issued a new challenge to the commissioner of mental diseases to "immediately repeat this alleged charge face to face."

Postponement of the affair was announced by Governor Hurley after the council for two hours had debated the accusation that Kelly slugged Dr. Williams 10 months ago in an altercation over a food contract.

The Council's decision means that the case is off for at least three weeks, when Kelly is scheduled to return from Miami He went to the Southern city Monday with his wife, who is convalescing from a recent illness.

TALKS WITH HURLEY

The postponement order was read over the telephone during the meeting to Kelly, who approved it after he and the Governor—for the time being, at least—dropped their political differences and conversed amicably for several minutes.

The case is to be taken up at the first regular meeting following Kelly's return, the Governor said. He declared that the presence of At-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8
—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Von Cramm Held In Hanover Prison

BERLIN, March 9 (INS)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's foremost tennis star detained on morals charges, is being held in Hanover police prison, it was learned today. Police authorities today were presenting the result of their investigation of the case to an examining magistrate.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

INSTITUTION for SAVINGS in ROXBURY and its Vicinity
2d Oldest Savings Bank in Boston
2363 Washington St., Roxbury
Opposite Dudley Elevated Station
Write for folder "Banking by Mail"
INTEREST BEGINS MAR. 15
113 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS

The Castle Island Case
A SENSATIONAL New Kind of Serial
Follow Clues In Photos
Start Today, Page 8

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK
The BEST Time to TRADE Your Car for a Better—later, safer car
See Autos For Sale Ads In This Issue

New England's favorite
HOOD'S MILK
—it's always good!

NOW 3 YEARS OLD
GOLD COAST
$1.25 PINT
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
S.S. PIERCE CO. BOSTON
and S.S.P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST
MARCH 10

$10,000
Movie Name Contest
Start Today
Turn to Page 8

Tropical Park Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 20

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs.

1—Evadne
2—Blazing Memory
3—Rock High
4—Miss Min
5—Doggerel
6—Takawalk
7—Secret Chatter
8—Guild
9—Citadel
10—Wise Fox
11—Time and Again
12—My Pauline

Scratched—Poverty Bay, Seytalphsam, Pump Gun, James A., Sky Hostess, Brogan.

First	Second	Third
11	10	12

'A Reporter at the Papal Court' -:- Read It Today--Page 6

Textile Men Fight New Trade Treaty

New England Marshals Forces to Combat Pact With Britain

Continued from First Page

general lowering of standards of living."

CRISIS VISIONED

Timothy O'Neill, president of the Lawrence Central Labor Union, who also will be a member of Mayor Griffin's delegation, declared "all labor, textile and otherwise, in Greater Lawrence, depends 100 per cent upon the payrolls from our textile plants. We demand protection of American industry, American labor, American wages and American standards of living."

Alderman David J. Burke of Lawrence said:

"This is a crisis—a local crisis, certainly, but I believe it is a crisis also nationally."

MANY BACK FIGHT

Herbert A. Wilkinson, treasurer of the Essex Savings Bank, Lawrence, declared:

"The life of Lawrence depends on its textiles. Nothing can be more important than that this proposed trade treaty with Great Britain, insofar as textiles are concerned at least, be defeated."

Charles Tetreau, Lawrence shoeman; Thomas Gallagher, local automobile dealer, and Joseph R. Gulfoyle, furniture merchant and head of the Lawrence Credit Service, are among others who will be with the mayor's delegation.

Textile and shoe leaders, both of industry and labor, throughout New England today were joined in chorus charging that New England has been "sold down the river" in the Czech and proposed British trade agreements.

Promises of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull that "the shoe industry would be preserved" have been purposely broken, they charged, declaring that a "blacker day" lies ahead should the proposed British trade treaty be incorporated.

BUCKLEY TAKES CUDGEL

First of state officials to hurl himself into the fight against the new menace was State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley who declared:

"The proposed trade treaty with Great Britain should be fought with increased vigor, as that treaty presents an even greater danger to our textile, fine machinery and other Massachusetts industries."

Reports grew, meanwhile, that business leaders and workers representatives would converge on Washington en mass protest against the treaty proposal at the public hearing scheduled March 14.

FACE SHUTDOWN

In Haverhill today, Maurice and Phillip Greenstein, operators of two separate shoe factories, admitted their factories faced a permanent shutdown as a result of the shoe provisions in the Czech pact.

"We have come to a point where we must choose between our loyal workers and our inability to compete with Czech manufacturers.

"We want to keep our people working. Under the present setup we cannot possibly do it. However we will try.

"The whole situation, boiled down, is a battle between the people who work at the benches in Haverhill or any other American city and those who work at the shoe benches in a foreign factory.

"As we see it American factories will eventually be forced to close doors."

"This is a black day for those who earn their living by making shoes," Senator Henry Cabot Lodge declared.

"The Czech treaty will also increase our involvement with a nation in the heart of the European war zone."

Lodge's blast came in answer to a plea from President Roosevelt that New England would not suffer unduly by the Hull shoe pact.

Senator Gibson of Vermont called the treaty "injurious to New England industry" while Senator Hale of Maine termed it "another proof of the folly of turning over to the President the power to make trade agreements without ratification by the Senate."

At the same time, New England shoe dealers continued to protest loudly against the treaty.

James H. Stone, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association voicing sentiment of hundreds of New England shoe manufacturers, declared:

"The worst fears of the New England shoe industry were more than justified now that the final terms of this Czechoslovakian agreement has been received.

"From the very beginning, Secretary of State Cordell Hull had repeatedly stated that the best interests of the shoe industry would be preserved.

N. E. HARDEST HIT

"This agreement fails in almost every respect of being beneficial to the New England industry. Not one of the numerous recommendations made in behalf of New England manufacturers to the State Department was given any consideration.

"Government officials responsible for the negotiations of this agreement were evidently more interested in helping the Czechoslovakian shoe industry than they were in preserving the interests of American shoe manufacturers and their thousands of workers.

"The New England shoe industry is the hardest by this agreement, because it produces most of the shoes on which the largest concessions were made, namely women's low priced McKay and cemented footwear.

SOLD DOWN RIVER"

"Let me say, further, that our government granted very important concessions on shoes in the Czech agreements, many of which will accrue to the benefits of one shoe manufacturer, the world's largest, Bata of Zlin, in turn, it has placed a serious burden on the domestic shoe industry, particularly that large section located in New England.

"Every imported shoe replaces an American-made article. Our shoe workers, therefore, face the loss of millions of man-hours of employment involved in the production of 4,000,000 pairs of shoes.

"Taking everything into consideration, we can say that the State Department has sold the shoe industry down the river for doubtful benefits to other industries."

As Hull 'Signed Away N. E. Industry'

MINISTER HURBAN — SEC. HULL

International News Photograph Service

Secretary of State Cordell Hull signs the United States-Czechoslovakia reciprocal trade treaty as Vladimir Hurban, Czech minister, watches. Envoy Hurban rushed to the State offices after a cocktail party celebration. Business leaders, officials and congressmen have declared that with the treaty New England's shoe industry was "signed away."

Lodge Demands New Probe of Relief Funds

WASHINGTON, March 9—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R.), Massachusetts, today led a demand that the Senate unemployment committee investigate charges that relief funds have been used for campaign purposes.

The Bay State senator requested that Dr. Stanley High, former adviser to President Roosevelt, be called before the committee for questioning about certain magazine articles in which these campaign assertions were made.

Sen. Lodge's demand came as Sen. Wheeler (D), Montana, blasted the administration reorganization bill as one that destroyed the value of Congress and gave the President complete "dictatorial powers."

Wheeler clashed with Majority Leader Barkley, who demanded Senate approval of the measure and opposed the Montanan's plan for a study of the reorganization question by a joint congressional committee.

"We have here a proposal by the President that would not only give him dictatorial powers over Congress, but is just as important to us as was his bill to enlarge the Supreme Court," Wheeler said.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Pershing's Gain Reported Steady

TUCSON, Ariz., March 9—General John J. Pershing continued to show a steady gain today, with particular improvement noted in his heart.

Dr. Roland Davidson, in one of the few bulletins he has issued since the war-time commander first rallied, said that the general had a good day and ate heartily.

Martin Calls Czech Pact 'New Relief Gag'

WASHINGTON, March 9 (INS)—A roar of protest against the new Czechoslovakian trade treaty swept Capitol Hill today with charges it would wreck the American shoe industry, damage other activities and increase unemployment.

Rep. Joseph Martin of Mass., Republican whip of the House, highlighted the attack with:

"It is a new relief gag. Its the American double cross for compulsory contributions by American workers for the relief of unemployment in Czechoslovakia.

"These concessions will cost American shoe-workers seven days' pay a year for the benefit of their alien brethren. No one knows how much it will cost workers in other industries.

"The unemployment possibilities are limitless."

DEFENDED BY PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt and other administration spokesmen, however, rushed to its defense. The President told a press conference the American shoe industry had nothing to fear from the treaty. He said a look at the treaty would disprove claims that it would shut down every shoe factory in the country.

Told of Republican congressional attacks on the treaty, the President retorted that he had the impression the shoe industry was well satisfied with the pact.

Under the treaty, the United States granted concessions on shoes and 42 other items, barely imported from Czechoslovakia in the past. In return, the United States was given concessions on exports of farm products, office machinery, automobiles and electric refrigerators.

Protests came largely from New England Republicans. Representative Wigglesworth (R.) of Massachusetts, said the pact would allow an increase of 700,000 pairs of shoes annually in imports from Czechoslovakia. He said the total shoe imports from the Czechs would cost American workers 7,300,000 hours of labor annually.

Rep. Lord (R.) of New York, sarcastically called the House's attention to the fact the pact must be ratified by the Czech Parliament. He derided the House because it had no voice in consummation of the treaty. He demanded the reciprocal law be amended to provide for Congressional ratification of treaties.

LODGE, WALSH DIVIDED

In the Senate, the two Massachusetts senators divided. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R.) attacked the treaty, while Senator David I. Walsh (D.) defended it.

Lodge said:

"This treaty will jeopardize the American shoe industry and throw thousands of persons out of work."

Walsh said:

"It seems to me the agreement, so far as I am able to analyze it, will not have the adverse consequences on New England shoe manufacturers as had been feared."

Weeks Attacks Corporation Licensing

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—A Massachusetts manufacturer told a Senate judiciary sub-committee today that federal licensing of corporations "will carry us several jumps along the road to complete centralization of control here in Washington."

The witness was Sinclair Weeks, president of the Nickel and Barton Corporation, silverware manufacturers of Taunton, Mass., and the United Carr Fastener Corporation of Cambridge, Mass.

Weeks also said that the Borah-O'Mahoney federal licensing bill would be "unfair and detrimental to the business of the country."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Pact With Turks New Hull Aim

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull soon will send a crew of American negotiators to Turkey in quest of a new trade treaty.

It will be the first time the state department has sent its trade agreement experts to a foreign capital. Seventeen other treaties have been signed with Washington, and Great Britain's representatives are here for hearings beginning next Monday.

Preliminary negotiations are also under way with Venezuela and Ecuador.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Farouk Bans Armed Groups

CAIRO, Egypt, March 9 (AP)—King Farouk banned all military associations and ordered confiscation of their arms and uniforms. Blue Shirts supporting former Premier Nahas Pasha and the anti-British nationalist Green Shirts were the principal groups affected.

Chautemps Hurls Threat to Quit

PARIS, March 9 (AP)—Premier Camille Chautemps threatened to quit today unless Parliament gives him a free hand to deal with France's economic and financial ills.

He wanted specifically the power to cut expenses and reorganize finances by decree, rather than having to ask frequent votes of confidence in Parliament on each piece of legislation.

Opposition came from Socialists, who form the largest party bloc in the Chamber of Deputies. They were reluctant to grant decree powers without membership in the cabinet to check on them. The Communists also were hostile.

Chautemps' cabinet, of his cabinet are Radical-Socialists. Their party draws major support from farmers and merchants and usually stands midway between extreme conservatism and Communist-Socialist radicalism.

Legislators said the premier might quit without awaiting parliamentary action on Thursday, if Communist-Socialist opposition persisted.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

TVA Fight Rages As Roosevelt Calls Parley

Sen. Bridges Fears 'Another Teapot Dome Scandal'

WASHINGTON, March 9 (INS)—Congressional clamor for a legislative investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority increased today, despite President Roosevelt's summoning of the directors of TVA for a White House conference Friday.

Senator King (D.) of Utah and Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire issued new demands that a joint Congressional inquiry be launched, with Bridges predicting TVA would develop "another Teapot Dome scandal."

But Senator Norris (I. R.) of Nebraska, author of the TVA act, declared in his hope that the President's conference with the three TVA directors—Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, Harcourt Morgan and David Lilienthal—"might end the whole thing."

President Roosevelt invited the trio to the White House with the announced purpose of getting the facts.

"The White House conference is all right, and I think if the President later makes public the testimony it might end the whole thing," Norris said. "I will be ready later if warranted to introduce a resolution for removal of any director who should be removed."

On Capitol Hill the battle raged over what should be done in the investigation by the Federal Trades Commission, or by a congressional committee.

"I don't see how the White House conference can affect the situation," Senator King said. "The TVA record calls for full investigation, regardless of the President's decision."

—HUMANIZE WAR—

'Family Firm' Tax Splits Party Lines

House Advised During Debate Bill Faces Roosevelt Veto

WASHINGTON, March 9—Party lines were split today as the House swung into another period of fiery debate over the proposed special penalty tax on profits of family and closely held corporations.

During the debate the House was advised that the entire tax bill might face a presidential veto, if the special tax on closely held corporations were eliminated.

Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina, of the Ways and Means committee, seeking to swing the tide of votes against an amendment to kill the levy, told the legislators that if the amendment carried, "in my judgment the bill will be vetoed."

Doughton spoke while the House was moving toward a showdown on the tax—the most controversial in the bill.

TREADWAY ENTERS FRAY

Doughton shouted that if the House eliminated the closely-held corporations surtax—known as the "IR" levy—it would have to assume the responsibility for finding other sources which would yield an equal amount of revenue—estimated at between $30,000,000 and $45,000,000.

"Strike out IR and you'll have to have that other revenue," Doughton warned.

He said the Ways and Means committee Democrats believed, after working four months, that "this is the best bill we can write."

It is "much better than the present law," he added.

Rep. Allen Treadway (R.) of Massachusetts, minority leader on the committee, declared the Democrats were "apologizing for the wretched mistakes they made in writing this bill."

"You going to take the word of a little business man in New England on what the tax bill do to them, rather than the word of the gentleman from Tennessee (Representative Cooper, who framed the measure)," Treadway added.

McCORMACK FIGHTS

He said the measure attacked the principle of protecting industry—which, he declared, the State Department has been "ruthlessly" attacking in its trade agreement negotiations.

Representative McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts, leader of forces opposing the surtax, submitted the amendment to kill the contested levy.

In the first speech on behalf of the proposal to delete the "IR" levy, Representative Lamneck (D.) of Ohio arose before a packed House to say there should be a tax bill to "promote confidence in business."

Urging the House to take corrective steps, Lamneck said the Ways and Means Committee "muffed the ball" by putting the "IR" tax in the bill.

Unless business confidence is stimulated, he said, there is going to be "no merchant ship, to make those of the past 'look like a five cent piece.'"

"What do we do in this bill?" he asked. "We murder independent business."

Lamneck got a big hand when he had concluded.

SWOPE SOUNDS WARNING

Then Representative Swope (D.) of Pennsylvania, former Pennsylvania state budget officer, declared the "IR" surtax was "the most vicious principle of taxation that has ever been proposed in the House of Representatives."

"It will do more to harm business than anything that has been done in the history of the income tax," he said.

Proponents of the tax had their chance to applaud when Representative Lewis (D.) of Maryland, marched down into the well of the chamber and hauled out a chart and started to use in an argument that the levy was necessary to remove "injustice and discrimination."

Lewis contended the tax would help prevent the avoidance of income surtax by shareholders who let their profits pile up in corporations.

The dodging of taxes, Lewis said, is bound to "lead to printing press money" to meet government expenses.

"All the government asks of these individuals in these closely held corporations," he said, "is that they pay as much as other individuals pay."

ASKS G. O. P. AIDE

Representative Jenkins (R.) of Ohio told the Democrats that the Republicans would 'come along with a 100 per cent vote' to kill the levy, and invited them to join in defeating it.

He hinted that understrable political consequences might arise from a vote in support of "IR."

"There are 3,000,000 business men in the country, and they are against this tax," Representative Drew (D.) of Pennsylvania told the House. "Eighty per cent of them make less than $20,000 a year, and this tax won't affect them.

"But they are afraid.

"If we can remove that fear, we can do something great for the country."

Replying to Drew's statement, Representative Cooper (D.) of Tennessee said if the "IR" tax were approved, "not one of those businessmen would be touched, if they made three times as much as they now make."

Cooper said the controversial levy would hit only the corporation with net incomes of $75,000 or more. He contended the tax was widely misunderstood, that Drew's remarks proved that point.

LUCE BACKS DRIVE

"This provision of the bill is designed only to equalize the burden of taxation," Cooper asserted. He added that it was based on "the eternal principle of inherent fairness to the people of the country."

The people have to make up the difference when stockholders of closely held corporations evade their tax burdens, he said.

Representative Phillips (D.) of Connecticut said the "IR" tax would hit not only "malefactors" but innocent firms as well.

"If you want more money, put it on all corporations," Representative Reilly (D.) of Wisconsin suggested. "Don't establish a policy of discrimination."

Representative Luce (R.) of Massachusetts complained that the tax was directed not only against hundred wealthy persons, but, he added, it would "terrify thousands of persons who have established small family corporations."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Britain to Retain Island Rights

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador to Washington, had been instructed to tell the United States government that Britain "reserves her right over the islands of Canton and Enderbury."

Chamberlain announced that "proposals will be submitted in the near future" for conference.

It was believed some form of joint control of the two mid-Pacific islands would be proposed by Britain.

(Canton and Enderbury islands, in the Phoenix group, have been occupied by Hawaiian parties landed by a United States coast guard cutter previously they had been treated as British territory in British government orders-in-council.)

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Garage Man Traps 2 Auto Suspects

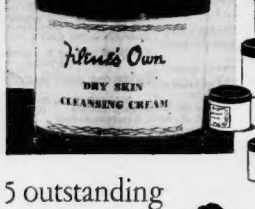
Two youths, one from Charlestown, the other from Allston, were held yesterday morning for their capture by police had been brought about by a garage man.

The latter, John Fitzsimmons, was driving a car into the Parkvale Garage, Brighton, when he saw a stranger driving away in a customer's car. When he tried to stop them they leaped from the car and fled. Police in a passing prowl car quickly caught them.

Filene's

YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER . . . and likewise you probably wouldn't realize the fine ingredients that go into all of Filene's Own toiletries, by looking at the containers. From the standpoint of quality these toiletries are as fine as money can buy . . . packaged in sensible, conservative packages . . . and priced, therefore, at GREAT savings to you.

FILENE'S OWN TOILETRIES



5 outstanding Filene's Own CREAMS

8 oz. jar Dry Skin Cleansing Cream 65c
4 oz. Dry Skin Tissue Cream 65c
4 oz. jar rich Texture Cream $1
8 oz. Dry Skin Oatmeal Cream 65c
4 oz. jar Hand Cream 39c

. . . and other toiletries are priced just as low. That's why so many Boston women are using them . . . and telling their friends.

Filene's Toiletries Shop—street floor. Write or phone HUBbard 4500 till 5 P. M.

"ORCHIDS IN YOUR BUDGET"

You shouldn't take this too literally, perhaps—but apply it to some of the nicer things you would like to have, that up until now you have felt, perhaps, you couldn't afford. Now is your chance to have Filene's really help you in budgeting your new and better spring wardrobe. Come up to FILENE'S CREDIT OFFICE and find a way to extend the budgeting of your wardrobe over a period of time and in a manner best suited to your income.

FILENE'S PERSONALIZED* CREDIT

*Trademark Reg. Mass.

aims at giving you the service you individually need. Please feel free to consult our Credit Office at any time. Seventh floor—take the express elevator.

Friends Drank at N. Y. Club, But Kane? 'No, Sir'

Admission that he was in a drinking party at New York's French Casino was made at the State House today by Mayor William E. Kane, who recently announced a ban on attending Woburn's drunks in public cages.

But Mayor Kane of Woburn, while admitting that "columnist Walter Winchell's paragraph telling of the French Casino attendance was true, declared that he himself did not drink.

"A bunch of friends came to see me at my New York hotel," he said, "and asked if I minded going out to a night club with them while they had a few drinks.

"I said no. I've taken care of many people who got drunk or intoxicated. In fact I've taken care of more drunks than all the contents of my cage plus put together.

"And I'm going through with my cage plan. It's a wonderful idea. But I'd better not say any more. You'll print too much about it."

The Woburn mayor was at the State House to appear in support of his bill which would set up a separate board of health in his city and a separate board of public welfare. They are now joined.

Opposing the bill were three former mayoralty candidates defeated by Kane. They are David Moreland, James E. Hershey and William M. Carpenter.

Moreland, characterizing Mayor Kane as "a cagey man," said to the legislative committee hearing the bill:

"I don't believe the mayor knows what the bill is about himself, but he is playing politics with human misery."

All three claimed that the purpose of Mayor Kane's bill is not to expedite welfare relief matters in Woburn but to get rid of the present secretary of the joint board of health and charity.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET, BOSTON
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
INTEREST BEGINS MAR. 10

The EARLY BIRD Permanent (9 A.M.-12 NOON) SAVES You MONEY!

DU BARRY WAVE AND OLIVE OIL REGULAR $5.00 Croquignole

9 A.M. to 12 NOON TUES.-FRI.-SAT.

$2.00 Complete

Smartly created by expert operators! Includes Shampoo, Trim and Finger Wave.

• AFTER 12, PRICE IS AGAIN $2.50 •

DU BARRY Personalized BEAUTY SERVICES 25c

DuBarry BEAUTY SALON

453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Opp. Filene's, Entr. Jewett St., Sec. Floor
• Other Shops to Serve You •
280 Harvard Street, Brookline
Coolidge Corner. Phone LONgwood 5855

531 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Central Sq. Sta. 2-3. Phone KIRk 5870

Enterprise Dept. Store, Malden
In the Bonnet—Phone MALden 2327

191 Union Street, Lynn
Opposite Sears-Roebuck
Phone BAYshore 2719 — Room Evenings

Wife in Collapse, Halts Death Trial

Refuses to Bare Life With Husband She Shot to Death

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—In white-faced anguish over the ordeal of disclosing details of her marital life, 21-year-old Patricia Ryan, accused of the Halloween night slaying of her rookie patrolman husband, Michael, broke down for a second time on the witness stand today.

"Please—will you order a recess?" she whispered faintly to Judge Lester W. Patterson.

The pretty, dark-eyed widow swayed in the witness chair as Judge Patterson granted her request.

Mrs. Ryan collapsed after her husband, H. Bennett Salomon, led her into a recital of events three days before she fired three shots into her strapping husband as he lay in bed in their modest two-family apartment last October 31.

REFUSED HIS DEMAND

Ryan came home drunk about 11 o'clock that night, she said.

"He got undressed and then he made some demands on me," the witness said, covering her face with trembling hands. "I refused. I had to take my coat and run from the house. I ran to the garage and sat in my father's automobile for a while, until I thought he would be asleep.

"After a while, I slipped back and he was sleeping. I undressed and slept on a couch."

"Why didn't you tell your parents of this?" her attorney asked.

"Because I—I didn't want them to know the nature of Michael's demands," she faltered.

"Why didn't you want them to know?" Salomon pressed her.

"I was ashamed," she said in a low voice. "I couldn't tell them."

"OH, I CAN'T TELL!"

Solomon walked close to her.

"I am very sorry, Patricia, but now I must ask you the nature of his demands," he said.

Mrs. Ryan burst into tears.

"Oh, please, please, I can't tell —I can't!" she cried.

"Why not?"

"It's something I'm ashamed of, and don't want to speak of it."

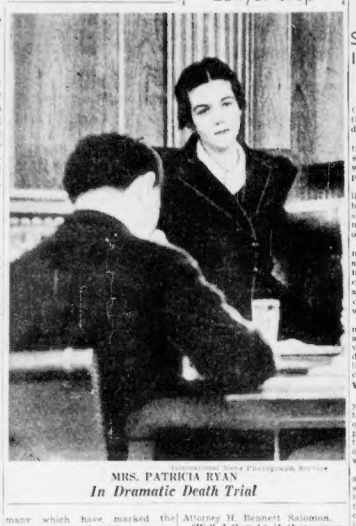
"Had it happened before?"

"Yes, often."

It was then the witness turned deathly white and begged Judge Patterson to order a recess.

Earlier Mrs. Ryan and Miss Mary Ryan, sister of the slain patrolman, had collapsed, necessitating another recess—one of the many which have marked the tensely emotional trial.

The sister was supported from the courtroom by friends. Her breakdown came as Mrs. Ryan testified that her husband once became involved with a stranger at a bar, drew his police revolver and threw it across the table.



MRS. PATRICIA RYAN
In Dramatic Death Trial

PAWNED HER RINGS

"He wanted everybody to know he had a gun," she said.

Before her collapse, Mrs. Ryan said that during their married life, allegedly wrecked by her husband's drinking and amorous desires, Ryan pawned her diamond engagement ring and wedding ring to obtain money for drink.

Mrs. Ryan testified the reason they moved into a two-family apartment and set up joint housekeeping with her parents a month before the shooting was "because of some of Mike's actions—things he did when he was drunk."

HID FROM HUSBAND

"What actions?" asked Defense Attorney H. Bennett Salomon.

"Well, I thought if there were other people in the house it might curb some of his desires," the young widow said in a low voice, shielding her face with her hand.

"Do you mean unnatural desires?"

"Yes," she mumbled.

Previously, Mrs. Ryan had testified that she often roamed the streets or hid on the roof of an apartment house to avoid her husband's advances.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Can't Tell

Mrs. Ryan Begs Lawyer Stop

Paralyzed Girl Waits Results Of Operation

Survival of Surgery In 'Gambler's Chance' Is Taken Calmly

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9 (INS)—Sylva Eugenia Davis was the least surprised of anybody today that she was still alive.

The 25-year-old girl seemed to take as a matter of course that she had survived an operation which even the doctors called a poor gamble with death.

Not that Sylva lacked interest in living. Even being paralyzed since birth hadn't been that bad. But she had learned and seen and done most of the things she could with out moving about some by herself.

And there were still a great many things Sylva wanted to see and learn and do. The doctors told her she would have only a 50-50 chance, at best, to come through an operation. Even after that, they couldn't be sure what good it would do.

She could probably move the muscles in her face, perhaps her arms and there was a remote, a very remote, chance she might one day walk. Against that was the likelihood that she would never come out of the ether.

WANTS TO WALK

Sylvia didn't hesitate. When you've learned to enjoy a book by turning the pages with your tongue, or how to use a typewriter by punching the keys with a stick between your teeth, you know a lot of things can be done if you only want to and try hard enough.

Some day she wanted to walk around California and Florida, instead of seeing them from a paralytic's chair. Some day she wanted to play the piano. She was tired of painting pictures with a brush in her mouth. All Sylvia wanted was the chance.

For weeks the doctors watched the girl at St. Luke's hospital here. They put her through long examinations. At last they decided what was the matter. A blood vessel, ruptured when she was born, had been pressing on nerves that should have controlled her muscles.

She went on the operating table yesterday. For three hours Dr. Frank R. Teachenor and a staff of specialists worked.

RESULT AWAITED

Today Sylva's affected nerves, they had to lay open the girl's neck at the base of her brain and remove the first and second bones in the upper vertebrae in her back bone. An infinitesimal slip meant death. An equally small beast might fail under the strain.

There was no slip. Sylvia's heart was still beating.

Late in the afternoon a blood transfusion helped her. Anxious relatives waited through the night to see if they could give her another, should it be needed.

Today Sylva was resting easily. It will be weeks, perhaps months, before they know whether it was successful. If Sylva could talk, she could tell them now. She has what she wanted—her chance.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bound for London Embassy

Six of Envoy Kennedy Family Sail From N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy and five of her nine children sailed out of New York today for London on the S.S. Washington. They will join the United States' new ambassador to the court of St. James within the week. Included in the group are Kathleen 18; Robert, 13; Edward, 6; Jean, 10; Mrs. Kennedy and Patricia, 14. The picture was made on deck of the boat as they acknowledged bon voyage wishes from many friends on the deck.

Scores 'Century Of Spoiled Children'

Prof. Rogers Charges Today's Educators Coddle Youth

Professor Robert E. Rogers, coiner of the famed expression, "marry the boss' daughter," today had tossed another wordy bombshell, when in an address before the Child and Study Association of America, he declared:

"The 20th century is the century of the spoiled child."

Flatly contradicting a number of educators who had preceded him on the platform and taking issue with Harvard's President James A. Conant on the need of higher college entrance requirements, Professor Rogers said:

"The trouble with American education is too much guidance.

"We have coddled our youngsters to the point where they are unable to stand by themselves.

'GUIDED TO GRAVES'

"The next step seems to be that the government is going to have to guide them to their graves."

Tracing the history of the American educational system, Professor Rogers said:

"Education in the 18th century was founded on strict discipline, concentration and application, and rote learning. It was not much fun for the child.

"Then with the coming of Rousseau and the kindergartens, the school began to consider the individual while retaining discipline of the earlier day.

"Came the 20th century and education-must-be-fun theory was carried to the ridiculous extreme which might be termed the century of the spoiled child.

URGES 3 R'S WORK

Professor Rogers startled his audience again by urging, instead of vocational guidance, more application to the three "R's."

"I, schools and parents would guide their children to a thorough knowledge of the multiplication tables, clear writing and application to unpleasant tasks, maybe someone would want to hire them when they grew up," he continued.

The speaker wound up with a fling at "brain trusters," declaring:

"I heartily disagree with President Conant that the standards for college entrance should be raised to exclude all but the brilliant," he said.

"After all, it is the average, hard-working student who grows up to be the successful business man who gives an endowment of a million dollars to a university. The genius seldom has two pickels to rub together.

"If he has his way, we shall produce in our college a generation of brain trusters—and we have had one experience with brain trusters."

Rearming Ousts Hungary Cabinet

BUDAPEST, March 9 (AP)—The Hungarian cabinet headed by Premier Koloman Daranyi resigned tonight after 17 months in office. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the regent, accepted the resignation, but commissioned Daranyi to form a new government.

The resignation came after debate in Parliament on a plan to devote most of an internal loan of 1,000,000,000 pengoes ($198,450,000) for rearmament.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Frees Woman Wed to Uncle

Annulment Granted In Middlesex Court

On the ground that he is her uncle, Mrs. Edith M. Holmes, 29, of Lowell, formerly of Somerville, a registered nurse, was granted in Middlesex probate court today an annulment of her marriage to Percy R. Holmes, 52, of Lowell.

The annulment was recommended by Assistant District Attorney John R. Davisson, to whom the girl's mother and the man's sister, Mrs. Edith H. Boston of Lowell, complained in a letter, the court was told.

Mrs. Holmes testified she was married at Salem, N. H. last December 1. Holmes was married once before, his first wife now being dead.

In her testimony, Mrs. Holmes declare she and her uncle believed at the time that it was "all right" for an uncle and niece to marry.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Skin Tones First In Frock Choice

Skin tones should always be considered first by a woman in picking the color of her clothes, it was stated today by Miss Martha Snyder, stylist, on the eve of Threshers' fashion show in Hotel Touraine.

The show will be held tomorrow and Friday in the main ballroom of the hotel, with two complete shows each day, at 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

Living models will display stunning apparel in this "Luxable Fashions on Parade" production, and all apparel shown will be garments easily made at home.

Every fabric used in the show has been tested in the Lux laboratories and the materials cover a variety of fabrics—cotton, linen, rayon silk. All may be purchased in Threshers' yard goods department.

During the show and for the balance of the week, Miss Snyder will be available for consultation in the Threshers' yard goods department, 19 Temple place, to discuss new styles, fabrics, colors and washability problems.

"An interesting color chart, showing how to determine becoming colors, is a feature of the show," she said today. "Hair color is not the most important factor. Skin tones should always be considered first.

"By understanding what colors in your skin you should accent, and which you should subdue, you can pick becoming colors with assurance."

Wife's 'Red' Urge Costly

Loses Court Battle Against Husband

A Roxbury housewife whose husband said she had Communistic leanings today lost her case for non-support brought in Roxbury district court against her sign-painting mate.

"Isn't it strange," said Judge Franklin W. L. Miles, in finding Morris Ricklin of Abbott street, Dorchester, not guilty, "how the very people who decry our form of government are the first to call upon it for aide?"

Mrs. Ricklin, who had haled her husband into court, appeared with her daughter, Marion, 19. Ricklin told the court his wife became interested in Communism 13 years ago, and that often he couldn't get into his home nights because she was holding meetings there.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Quins' Teacher to Speak

Dr. William E. Blatz, in charge of the education of the Dionne quintuplets, will be the principal speaker at the 47th annual meeting of the Harvard Teachers Association at Hotel Commander, Cambridge, on March 26.

Granny Invites Jail Over Tax

"Jill of All Trades" Can't Help Mistakes

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—You aren't the only one having trouble with an income tax return.

Treasury officials laughingly made public today this letter from an Iowa woman:

"I am the cook, laundress, barber, housecleaner, keep hooks in the winter, sell garden plants in the spring, can around 300 quarts of food a summer, grandmother to 10, try to keep my temper down and keep the old man happy and not trained for this job of bookkeeping anyway.

"So if you want to put me in jail because I make mistakes, go ahead, maybe I would get a rest."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

13 Held as Dope Suspects Here

Thirteen persons were arraigned on narcotic charges before Judge Hugh D. McLellan in United States District Court here today.

Their names and the amounts of bail in which they were held, are:

Michael McMahon, $1500, and his wife, Rose, $500; Max Chipman, $2000; George Tubin, $1500; Irving Yerkes, $1000; Charles McKay, $1500; Reggy Colton, $1300; Arthur J. O'Neil, $1000; John McGinnis, $2000; Anthony Sanfanello, $1000; Chin Jong, $3500; Wong Fong, $2500; Joseph Bolinsky, $2000.

Assistant United States Attorney C. K. Hurley appeared in court in place of Assistant United States Attorney William T. McCarthy, who has been handling the cases. Hurley explained McCarthy is ill

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Indicted in Theft Of Harvard Relics

Theodore Oleson, 27-year-old WPA painter of Tremont street, Cambridge, was indicted today by Middlesex County Grand Jury on charges that included robbing Harvard College of "priceless are treasures" from Peabody Museum and of nine breaks in Watertown, Belmont and Arlington.

He was arrested in Providence February 26 as he was allegedly attempting to pawn silver house hold articles.

Felled by Chaser Of Bus, Wins $3000

Miss Annie Conaghan, 83, High street, Waltham, was awarded $3000 damages by Judge Patrick Duane in Waltham District Court today for injuries suffered, according to testimony, when she was knocked down on the street about a year ago by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hurley, Trapelo road, Belmont, who was running for a bus.

Miss Conaghan testified the fall threw her against a telephone pole and her hip was broken.

U. S. Sounded on Economic Parley

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—Britain has been asking the United States, France, Germany and Italy in informal exchanges whether they were favorable to Britain taking the initiative in calling an economic conference in accordance with the report of Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier. Van Zeeland, in a report published January 28, recommended a five-power economic conference and establishment of a system of international credits.

'Upside Down' Boy, 11, Solves Own Handicap

CHICAGO, March 9 (INS)—A little eleven-year-old tow-headed boy, who writes upside down and reads backwards, today became a focal point of interest for psychiatrists.

The youth, Frank Balek, has amazed research workers by discovering a method of combatting his own "inversional complex."

Several years ago all hope was given up for the little bespectacled boy who did everything in reverse. He tried to read and write from right to left. It appeared as though teachers would be unable to instruct him.

Today educators reported that the boy had solved his own problem by originating a method of writing upside down. William R. Bowlin, principal of the school in which Frank is a fifth grade pupil, declared:

He found his own way out of his difficulties. He originated a way of writing upside down."

Officials of the Institute of Juvenile Research expressed amazement at the boy's development.

At present time, it is "normal" for Frank to begin writing at the bottom right-hand corner of a page and write upside down from right to left. It makes little difference whether he uses his left or right hand. He writes rapidly and smoothly and when the paper is reversed the writing reads as clear as though it had been written by the average person.

When Frank turns in a school theme teachers merely turn it upside down to correct it. As he writes, his words appear upside down to him but appear right side up to a person facing him.

HOVEY'S

"My deah, have you heard? . . . Sheila Kelly's wearing a . . .

Hello Jacket

. . . and keeps Jerry's number in RED INK on the cuff! All materials furnished in this crazy jacket with its jumble of phones, wires, pads, and a REAL pencil! Navy, Wine, Black printed on natural ground. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPORTS SHOP SECOND FLOOR $1.75

MAIL ORDER BOX

C. F. Hovey Co.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Size ..... Color ..... Quantity .....
Charge ..... Cash ..... C. O. D. .....

Blackstone Cigar

THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

finest long leaf ALL-HAVANA filler

EXECUTIVE, 15¢ - BANQUET, 2 for 25¢
CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢
PANETELA, 2 for 15¢

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

They're Handsome!

HAND HOOKED RUGS

Soft heavy wools, designs impressive in variety . . . floral, conventional and geometric; clear, distinct designs; and soft mellow colors. An excellent choice at new prices.

Size 24 x 36 inches, regularly $4.95 — $3.50
Size 24 x 48 inches, regularly $6.95 — $4.95
Size 27 x 54 inches, regularly $8.95 — $6.95
Size 36 x 63 inches, regularly $12.95 — $9.95

FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sheer and tailored for the Sport Shop

$10.95

New sheer Milano jersey crepe, necline stitching, tailoring. Navy, green or rose. 12 to 20. Some more expensive than $10.95.

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Soviet 'Traitors' Bare Witchcraft

Stale Bread Used as "Good Luck" Fails to Save Accused Men

MOSCOW, March 9—To the witches' broth of murder and intrigue brewed at Soviet Russia's latest treason trial was added the new ingredient of superstiti notoday ,as the defendants tumbled over one another to brand themselves with guilt.

The morning session ended with Prosecutor Andrei Y. Vishinsky questioning A. P. Rosengoltz, one of the 21 defendants, about a strange "talisman" found in his pocket when he was arrested.

It consisted of a crumbling piece of stale bread wrapped in a ragged scrap of paper, on which was written:

"May God be resurrected and His enemies smitten. Let His enemies fall by the arrows of His loyal servants. May God be praised."

WIFE GAVE IT TO HIM

With a sarcastic ring in his voice, Vishinsky asked:

"Why were you carrying that?"

"My wife put it there," Rosengoltz replied.

"And how long did you carry it?"

"About three months, I think."

"And just what?" asked Vishinsky with rising inflection, "was the idea of the stale bread?"

"I though it would bring me luck."

The courtroom roared at the discomfiture of Rosengoltz, former commissar of foreign trade, who quailed visibly before his apparent evidence of religious tendencies. His face took on the expression of a frightened bull.

Medical experts named by the court unanimously found that Maxim Gorky, the writer; his son, Maxim Peshkoff, and Vyacheslaff Menzhinsky, once head of the secret police, suffered from treatments administered by three eminent physicians accused of their murders, and that a heart ailment of Valerian V. Kuibisheff, first head of the five-year plan, was criminally neglected.

The experts also found that deadly fumes-producing compounds had been sprayed in the office of Nikolai Yezhoff, now head of the secret police, by his predecessor, the accused Genrikh Yagoda; that the fumes injured Yezhoff's health and would have endangered his life had not the poison plot been detected.

Before Rosengoltz took the stand, V. A. Maximoff, formerly secretary to Kuibisheff, admitted full responsibility for his superior's death.

ADMIT GORKY MURDER

"I was the key man of the plot to kill Kuibisheff," he said. "It was mainly I who brought about his death. I purposely delayed calling doctors when his heart attack occurred.

"I have no regret for my action. I make no plea for mercy."

Two physicians, once among the most eminent in Soviet Russia, admitted participation in the "medical murders" of Gorky and other victims, but blamed their chief, Yagoda.

First to testify today was Dr. D. D. Pletnyeff, famous heart specialist, who continued the fantastic story of slow poison and "undermining of health" detailed yesterday by Dr. D. Levin, former chief of the Kremlin Hospital.

Pletnyeff spoke glumly, in a flat voice, as he offered his defense. He said:

"I was merely a consultant (in the medical murders). Levin and I worked out the 'treatment' together."

Giving details of the slaying of Gorky, Pietnyeff declared:

"There was no poison used. But since Gorky was weak, and only one-third of his lungs functioning, we undermined his health.

"Yagoda threatened me and the safety of my family."

Admitting he held anti-Soviet views, Pietnyeff stated he would not have gone as far as criminal activities but for Yagoda's "threats." He added:

"My 40 years of professional work were without a blemish."

He was followed on the stand by Dr. I. N. Kazakoff, whose long, black sideburns gave him the melodramatic appearance of a stock company villain.

Kazakoff, noted endocrinologist, admitted he was guilty of the drug-murder of Yagoda's predecessor as OGPU chieftain, Vyacheslaff Menzhinsky, like Pletnyeff, he blamed Yagoda, concerning whom he said:

"He shouted and threatened when I was first called to treat Menzhinsky and noticed a terrible stinking smell in his room.

"I opened the windows and told Menzhinsky to lie down on the porch. Yagoda was furious. He said:

"'If you disobey, I will find measures to take care of you!'

"I am barely and not a criminal. Yagoda had nothing on me. I must confess I was moved by sheer, cowardly fear."

At this point Dr. Levin, who yesterday told how Yagoda sent him flowers and French wines to gain his confidence and entice him into criminal activities, injected:

"Kazakoff is an adventurer in medicine."

This testimony came after Yagoda sped himself toward death before the firing squad by openly branding himself a traitor and the guiding genius of the poison murders.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Job for Senator's Widow

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Representative Terry (D.) of Arkansas, said today President Roosevelt would appoint Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, widow of the late Executive's late Senate leader, acting postmaster at Little Rock, Ark.

Rogers Peet

How do you measure the dollar?

By what you pay? Or by what you get for what you pay?

The character of a house must be the true measure of the value offered.

In our end-of-season clean-up you not only get style by the modern Rogers Peet, but quality of the traditional Rogers Peet!

OVERCOAT CLEAN-UP

were $45 to $65 **$35 now.**

were $65 to $85 **$45 now.**

SUIT CLEAN-UP

were $45 to $55 **$35 now.**

were $55 to $65 **$45 now.**

Suits of Scotch Bannockburns that were $65— $55 now.

Luxurious Montagnac overcoats that were $125 and $135— $100 now.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 288,502.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Boston: 104 Tremont St. at Bromfield St.

Britain Invites Nazi Envoy to 'Peace Talk'

Hitler Demands Seen As Stumbling Block To New Accord

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain determined to weld an "appeased Europe," today invited German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to talk with him across a luncheon table.

Hope for an accord between Great Britain and Italy was bolstered by a concession from France that it meets Italian demands on non-intervention in Spain, solution of which must precede an agreement.

France consented to re-establishment of non-intervention control of her Spanish border, as soon as an international commission begins counting foreign fighters to be withdrawn from Spain.

Von Ribbentrop, former German ambassador to Great Britain, whose return to London today ostensibly is to take leave of that post, already had arranged to see Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary.

The prime minister's invitation was issued despite indications that a quick British-German agreement was less likely than one between Britain and Italy. An accord between London and Berlin faced three big hurdles:

1—German's insistence on her "absolute right" to colonies, with no promises in return.

2—Her reported demand that the British press change its attitude toward Nazidom.

3—Her apparent decision to regard her action in Central Europe as of concern to Germany alone.

Chamberlain, however, was understood to have told the cabinet he and Lord Halifax would try to determine in the von Ribbentrop talks whether the present is the best time for negotiations with Germany.

Britain in Rome Talks Presses for Peace Pact

Copyright, 1938, By International News Service

ROME, March 9 (INS)—Italy and Great Britain, at the council table, today formally launched the bargaining that may go a long way in determining whether European immediate future will bring war or peace.

Major objectives sought by Italy, it was learned, include:

1—Recognition of the British navy in the Mediterranean to parity with the Italian navy.

2—Guarantees that Britain will clamp down on the shipments to Ethiopian rebels of arms and ammunition from British Kenya.

3—An agreement covering Anglo-Italian commercial relations in the Mediterranean.

4—A commercial accord governing trade relations between Britain and Ethiopia.

BRITISH AIMS

Outstanding aims of Britain in the negotiations are:

1—A pledge from Mussolini that he will respect the territorial integrity and sovereignty of Austria and Hungary and refrain from entering any deal to split Central Europe with Chancellor Hitler's Germany.

2—Termination of Italy's interference in the Spanish civil war and an unmistakably clear guarantee by Il Duce that he will seek no territorial acquisitions in Spain or the Spanish Mediterranean islands.

3—Reduction of Italian troops in Libya, whenever they constitute a menace to Egypt and other British spheres of influence in North Africa.

GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT

As British Ambassador Lord Perth went to the Italian foreign office to inaugurate the momentous conversations, it was learned that Italy is ready to guarantee the continuing independence of Austria and Hungary in exchange for naval parity in the Mediterraneean.

Bathtub Skit Cut In Harvard Show

JOHN "JOCK" HOAR, JR.
In the Scene That Harvard Won't See

Censorship swooped down on the forthcoming Hasty Pudding show today—but it was censorship from within, as authors struck out an enticing bathtub scene.

And so John "Jock" Hoar, Jr., son of a prominent Brookline socialite family, must be content with a dancing part in the chorus of the new show.

As Laverne Laverree, bathing beauty who might have panicked the bald-headed row, he must be content to die a quiet death. Laverne Laverree will not again tread the boards—or should we say portray the spot-light? Proudly We Hail, the cafe society satire.

GRADE A KNOCKOUT

Commenting on the change in the script, Morgan Preston, production manager, explained:

"In 'her' Garbo wig, Laverne Laverree would have been a Grade A knockout—too much of a knockout—that's why we had to cut her out of the book.

"She was too beautiful. Think what would have happened if we had kept her on in the show. People would come from all over Boston to see the show, but it would be only to see her bathe.

"She might even get snatched up on a movie contract, like Diedrich or the girl in 'Ecstasy.' And then our show would go plop. So we decided to cut the whole thing."

PLENTY OF BEAUTIES

Daniel Benchley, son of the famed humorist Bob Benchley, and co-author of the new show, declined to comment on the change in the script, but remarked:

"What's one beauty more or less? We've plenty of them in the chorus. The tub is an attraction of course. But then our costumes are pretty pretty—you know?

"Besides, those who are bent on seeing Laverne can still see her—a 'double' costume."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Two Men Injured As Car Hits Pole

Two men were injured when the car in which they were passengers crashed into an electric light pole on Saratoga street, East Boston early today.

Daniel Fagin, 22, of Bennington street, and Arthur Murray, 38, of Gladstone street, were treated at East Boston Relief station for scalp wounds and cuts of the body.

Kelly-Williams Case Delayed

Continued from First Page

torney-General Paul A. Dever and First Assistant Attorney-General James J. Ronan al the meeting was "merely to advise us on points of law."

Dever and Ronan were summoned to the executive chambers shortly after the meeting began, giving rise to reports that the lieutenant-governor's demand that Dr. Williams be confronted with him might be granted.

WOULD FACE WILLIAMS

Keeping the telephone wires busy Kelly issued his new challenge through his secretary, James T. Burke.

"The declaration asserted that because there is not the slightest bit of evidence that Commissioner Williams has made this false assault charge to a single sane person, I now publicly request that the Governor and council demand that Commissioner Williams immediately repeat this alleged charge face to face."

He named five agencies as possible judges if Dr. Williams consented to appear and asserted that if an appearance were not made, even the most sceptical will definitely know that Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly has been made the object of one of the lowest types of political frameup.

The five agencies were the Suffolk County District Attorney, the Attorney-General, a member of the Boston police department, a member of the State police or the Governor's Council.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Hooded Boy Bandits Hunted in Holdup

SOUTH DEERFIELD, N. H., March 9—Police today sought four hooded boy bandits who held up and robbed John Clay, retired business, man, of $160.

Clay said the youths stopped his automobile and clubbed him into semi-consciousness.

More about LIPS_

Women who smoke plain cigarettes often complain that the cigarettes stick to their lips. To avoid that nuisance smoke a Tareyton Cork Tip Cigarette. You'll like their finer, milder tobaccos.

NOW ONLY 15¢

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

Kerensky Sees Stalin Ousted in Five Years

Alexandre Fesdozovitche Kerensky, one-time commander of a 5,000,000-man army and provisional president of the Russian in-and-out regime of 1917, is talking to reporters at the Hotel Bellevue.

He smokes a cigarette, squints smoke through one nostril and looks glum.

He answers a question:

"They say Newport is in Newport. They tell me Newport is in Rhode Island—so? Maybe I speak in Newport, New York or Boston. All the same, do they believe me when I tell them that the fate of western civilization hangs on the outcome of the present situation in Russia?"

HE LOOKS GLUM

He shrugs sharp-pointed shoulders, squirts more smoke through a nostril. He looks glummer and glummer—and more glum.

But this is what he says, his words carefully chosen from a flexible English vocabulary.

"The present regime in Russia is doomed. To the world outside the movements of Stalin are puzzling and uncanny. I come to Boston to explain to your citizens that in less than five years Stalin will be deposed, Russia will be in a chaotic struggle to regain democracy. What will that mean to the rest of Europe?

"It means that dictatorship in Europe will be disowned by a western culture which, supposedly, has nurtured it."

Kerensky still radiates glumness, but he looks at reporters sharply. His tie is black. His eyes are bushy-browed. He wears a natty herringbone suit, the trousers have a knife-like crease. Indeed he is the renovated model of the lawyer who, on the Czar's abdication, became ruler of 165,000,000 people, only to tumble in four months to Lenin and Trotsky.

IS CONFIDENT

And now Stalin. But Kerensky is confident. He snaps his fingers, leans back, lights another cigarette. Squirting smoke, he continues:

"The current treason trials in Russia are the first definite indication of decomposition. The Russian population today is sick of despotic Communism, sick of a fiend who kills men to feed a furnace of anarchy."

More important, he says, is the Russian crisis than a war in the Pacific, a war between Germany and France—even a World War minus Russia.

"Let something happen in Russia now and the entire international situation will change over night," he said.

Then he looks glum again. You may listen to him tonight at Ford Hall, Ashburton place, where he will speak on "Dictatorship and Democracy."

Coast Defense Problem Up in Parley Here

Coordination Sought Of Agencies for N. E. Protection

That Uncle Sam is mighty serious in his new spy catching drive is clearly evident along this waterfront.

While there may be official denials of the work of the various government agencies secret, events of the past week have shown there must have been special orders sent from Washington.

At the Army Base, headquarters for the First Corps Area, heads of the Justice Department and Army Intelligence units here held a conference with Washington agents. It was learned from a reliable source. No details were forthcoming from the conference and it was even denied that such a conference was held.

COORDINATION SOUGHT

It can easily be imagined, however, that the chief purpose of meeting of the government units cover agents here, was to formulate some plan wherein the different units can coordinate their work towards the one objective of protecting the many military and defense secrets of the New England coast.

This was borne out last week when it was learned that the Customs special duty squad removed two seamen from the Japanese freighter Katsuan Maru with pictures of the Panama Canal in their possession.

The Japanese sailors were taken to the U. S. District Attorney's office here and after examination were released. It was found that the pictures showed none of the canal's defense secrets.

Formerly the customs agents had confined their work to guarding against smuggling, so it appears against smuggling, so it appears would to extend the routine searching of foreign ships to conform with anti-espionage programs. In addition it has been learned that Department of Justice agents will cooperate with the customs officers in watching suspected ships.

FOREIGN SHIPS GUARDED

A 24-hour guard over foreign ships anchored in the anchorage basin off East Boston Light, instituted by Customs and Coast Guard officials, to prevent small boats containing "spy-ring" agents on pose, was also seen as a means of combatting possible espionage. This guard has been in force for the past six months.

Preparatory to her drydocking the steamship United States City which arrived here Monday, will have her fuel oil and bunkers removed today. The passenger freighter is now moored at the Simpson drydock wharf in East Boston.

According to the Waterman Steamship Company, agents for the disabled ship, eight of her 11 passengers will wait here until repairs on the vessel have been completed and will make the originally planned trip to Liverpool.

Two others, Gordon Fraser and Robert Mohle, both of California, will join the New York on the United States liner Manhattan. Clark W Earle, another passenger, has already left his home in Rio Del Mar, California, to investigate flood damages to his property there. His wife will continue the trip to England when the Azalea City sails from here.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Spanish Air War Spreads Terror

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, March 9 (AP)—Terror mounted in eastern Spain today under renewed air raids by insurgent and government bombers.

Insurgents strove to avenge loss of the port of Palamos and its consequent blow to their blockade of government ports.

The government aimed at breaking up troop concentrations. Government dispatches said bombers were ranging the Aragon front, and were attacking troop centers.

Insurgents bombed the outskirts of Barcelona and suburbs of Tarragona to the south.

Spanish Folk Now Take War Calmly

Red Planes Bomb Merida Regularly But Civilians Only Are Slain

Marquise Nena Belmonte, member of one of Spain's noblest families, and for long a resident of New York City, is touring her war-wracked country and writing behind-the-scenes descriptions of the bloody civil conflict for International News Service. In this dispatch the writer relates that the people of Spain have grown used to the war and seem little conscious of it.

By MARQUISE NENA BELMONTE
Copyright, 1938, by International News Service

MERIDA, March 9—Stopping here for luncheon en route by motor from Seville to Salamanca, I realized today that Spain's civilian population seems to have grown used to the war.

One notices it in the attitude toward air raids.

Merida has been steadily bombarded by Red airplanes. Although not a military objective, yet it seems to be one of the Reds' favorite spots to attack by air. Why, no one as yet knows. Civil population is all that can be found here, since not even soldiers on leave come to this city.

The people here, however, seem to have grown used to these attacks and don't get upset any more when the alarm is sounded. Most of them seek refuge in the shelter—buildings with white flags hanging over the doors to mark them as reliable refuges against air raids. Those living in the outskirts take out to the country where they lie flat on their backs while the air raid is one—a position in which there is less danger from shrapnel even if a bomb should fall within ten yards.

WHILE GAY

And Seville, itself, gay, beautiful and full of life, does not look like a city in a war-torn country. My visit there was a delightful experience.

I attended the "tea dancing" at Hotel Andalucia which has made it one of the most popular afternoon spots and found it packed to the roof.

Living costs in Seville are extremely cheap and persons who formerly resided at Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia and other cities are now making it their home.

Sadder returning from the battlefields find there all their friends and during their leaves of absence enjoy a normal life which makes them forget at once the hardness of living in the trenches.

SHOPPING

Even night clubs thrive at Seville, "Cadenas" being the best of all.

Driving away from Seville we faced a most beautiful ride through the Andaiusian countryside. In spite of the time of the year, weather is mild around these parts—a weather very much like that of Florida.

Already out in the road we begin to find signs of war—patrols, trucks loaded with ammunition and provisions. Traffic, however, is much lighter than when I left a few months back. It's easy to see the fighting has moved to other fronts.

FIELDS ATTRACTIVE

At Santo Olalla a patrol stopped our car and asked if we would mind driving them to the different posts so as they could deliver the soldiers food. We agreed gladly and for the next two hours—the car loaded to the top—we drove from one place to another delivering food to the waiting patrols.

As the day grew older and we drove along we found peasants returning to their homes after their day's work in the field, and, what a magnificent sight these fields provide, a variety of tones which would make a painter's delight! All well cultivated—rich earth. Peasants either walk or ride donkeys and most of them go along singing the typical songs of the region.

Most of them, I feel sure, don't even realize there is a war going on. Their mode of living has not changed in the least.

At Bejar, where we stopped tonight, the textile factories work harder than ever. And people thrive.

A clear night with a sky full of stars. Absolute quietness everywhere. At the battlefront war rages on. In the rearguard normality and calmness are pre-dominent.

Funds for 'Blueprint' Navy Asked by Walsh

WASHINGTON, March 9 (INS)—Describing the pending billion-dollar naval expansion bill as a "blueprint navy," Senator David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts called today for appropriations to translate the program into active warships and warplanes.

After Congress passes the authorization bill an appropriation must follow or none of the construction will go forward, said Walsh, who is chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee.

For the first increment of vessels and plane funds should be provided by July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year, President Roosevelt was expected to submit recommendations on the outlay of cash.

"There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding as to the nature and character of the naval expansion bill now before Congress," Walsh said in an interview.

MERE FOUNDATION

"Many persons seem to realize that the bill is merely an authorization bill, which means that it merely lays down the foundation for appropriations some time in the future to build any of the types of naval vessels described in this authorization.

"It is merely a blueprint setting forth the kind and types of construction proposed to be built. When the building is to done and how much of it is to be finally completed are to be determined later.

"Furthermore, the President determines when the construction will be undertaken and just how much of the expansion program will be undertaken at any one time. As far as I am able to learn there is no intention to immediately commence active construction.

Adding to the furore in Congress over the navy was a radio speech last night of Senator Homer T. Bone (D.) of Washington, attacking what he termed a doctrine that "it is the duty of America's navy to die to protect material interests."

He said:

"Such a doctrine, now fully enshrined in high places, is one of the contributions of our war picture which should be speedily erased by decisive legislative and constitutional action. If that action is not taken, the hideous sacrifice of men to protect dollars will go merrily on.

"The economic factors that plunged this country into the bloody shambles of the great World War may plunge us into another saturnalia of bloodshed."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Cummings Heads N. E. Railroad Club

William F. Cummings, assistant chief engineer of the Boston and Maine railroad, was elected president of the New England Railroad Club at the 35th annual meeting at the Hotel Touraine.

Other officers elected were C. A. Mitchell, vice-president; C. H. Sherburne, treasurer, and William E. Cade, Jr., secretary.

ASK FOR CLIPPER ALE

BREWED BY HARVARD
IN BOTTLES • IN STEINIES • ON DRAUGHT

BUY A MODERN CAR NOW—WHILE YOU HAVE MORE TO TRADE AND LESS TO PAY

SEE ANY CAR DEALER DISPLAYING THIS SIGN

Get there early while the choice is wide—fine cars now offered at rock-bottom prices

A few days ago nobody had ever heard of National Used Car Exchange Week. Today the news is in hundreds of thousands of homes throughout the country, and many excited "family buying councils" are under way. No wonder! The American public has never had such an opportunity to OWN A BETTER CAR for a remarkably small investment.

What's your first question? Can I afford to buy now? If you've been putting up with an old unreliable car, you can't afford NOT to buy now!

Spring is just around the corner—automobile dealers co-operating in this great nation-wide sale have an unusually fine selection of good used cars—and prices are far below those of several months ago.

Look at the classified pages of this paper for proof. Visit the used car lot or showroom of any authorized car dealer displaying this sign and see the exceptional bargains on display.

Many are 1937, '36 and '35 models—backed by the finest of dealer guarantees. All have thousands of miles of first-class unused transportation in them.

And the "first-class" transportation of these modern cars represents satisfaction which the owners of older cars can hardly imagine. Beautiful, modern styling—a more comfortable ride—more room for you and your luggage—finer, more powerful engines—better gas mileage—better brakes—bigger tires—dozens of improvements introduced since your old car was built. Stack up your old car—with its prospect of repair bills and decreasing trade-in value—against the joy of owning a modern car like this. Now's the time to make the switch, while you have more to trade and less to pay. Your present car may cover the down-payment—balance on easy terms. If you have no car to trade you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale. Buy early while the selection is the widest and the best.

BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR
DRIVE OUT A BETTER CAR
EASY TERMS

SPONSORED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE UNITED STATES

A REPORTER AT THE PAPAL COURT

by THOMAS B. MORGAN

Pope Benedict Laid to Rest; Cardinals Elect Pontiff

Brilliant pageantry, formal dignity and an intimate view into life in the papal court are blended in this gripping narrative by Thomas B. Morgan. Starting with the last days of Pope Benedict XV, the solemn drama of the Vatican's rites on the passing of one pontiff and election of his successor has been related. This story will continue each day in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

CHAPTER 4

Surrounding the bier were the prelates of the papal court, as well as a platoon of Noble Guards, now in their full dress uniforms of red and gold, resembling British generals of the eighteenth century. Swiss Guards carrying huge medieval swords, pointed upwards, were also interspersed around the bier. The Pope's nephews followed the body and finally, closing the cortege, were the cardinals in their purple robes.

The procession moved slowly. During the pauses in the intoning, the tramp of the soldiers, the clicking of spurs on the hard granite pavement and the occasional shout of a shrill military command, which re-echoed through the dark remoteness, gave martial animation to the mournful scene.

The solemn column reached the Chapel of the Choir, where the ambassadors and ministers accredited to the Holy See had already taken their places.

Three caskets occupied the center of the chapel. The first was a cypress and the interior was lined with red silk. On the outside was carved a cross. The second was of lead, on which the papal arms were embossed. The third was of oak and on its cover was worked the cross with the papal arms.

The Exultabunt was intoned and was followed by In Paradisum. The dean of the chapter of St. Peter's imparted absolution. Sanpietrini—workmen in purple livery employed in the huge basilica—lifted the body and placed it in the first coffin.

Monsignor de Samper approached and covered the face of the deceased Pope with a white silk cloth. Holding two red velvet bags containing duplicates of all the medals coined during the Pope's reign, he placed them at the foot of the body.

Monsignor Galli, who was entrusted with the Pontiff's official writings, next advanced carrying a parchment roll containing a brief biography of the Pope, which he inserted into a gold-plated tube. This he laid beside the remains.

The sanpietrini then closed the coffin and fastened the cover with golden screws. Two purple ribbons were stretched upon it in the form of a cross.

Cardinal Gasparri as Camerlengo, Cardinal Merry del Val as archpriest of St. Peter's, Monsignor Cacca-Dominioni as master of the household, and Monsignor Lega as dean of the canons of St. Peter's placed their seals upon the ribbons.

THIRD CASKET CLOSED

The first casket was lifted and placed within the lead casket, which was soldered and inserted into the third casket of oak. Golden screws were driven into the oak cover as this last was closed and the final seals affixed.

The Miserere was repeated and another procession formed. Meanwhile, the sanpietrini brought in a small wheeled platform. The triple casket was placed upon it. The procession with the remains moved out of the chapel towards the central aisle, where it turned and moved before the main altar. Here a polished derrick of shining steel had been erected.

Chains were fastened to the casket and it was lowered into the crypt through an opening in the pavement. Lighted torches were hung over the aperture by workmen to watch the descent below.

While the casket was being lowered Merry Del Val at the head of the canons of the basilica descended stairs into the crypt. Here he imparted the final absolution. The relatives, the cardinals, members of the household and the diplomatic corps followed the service from above.

The Rites of Requiescat in Pace finally consigned the body of Benedict XV to its last resting place among the vaults in which lay the mortal dust of scores of his predecessors.

CEREMONIES CONTINUE

Funeral ceremonies continued. Three of the novemdiali had already been celebrated. Three more took place in the Chapel of the Chorus and a final three in the Sistine Chapel.

Only cardinals participated in the latter. Notable amongst them were Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, Cardinal Lucon of Rhaims, Cardinal Logue of Ireland and Cardinal Bourne of England, all of whom had figured prominently in the political history of their respective countries.

Meanwhile preparations moved toward the opening of the conclave. Gasparri requisitioned all the rooms in the Vatican palaces. The major-domo and many others surrendered their apartments and offices. The building was converted into a veritable hotel; each cardinal being assigned a small apartment of three or four rooms.

Fleets of motor trucks brought bedding, furniture and other household necessities into the Vatican. A huge kitchen was set up on the first floor and a complete catering service was established with waiters, cooks and dishwashers.

ONLY ONE ENTRANCE

Then a full supply of edibles was stored on the first floor. Should this supply run short, however, the Camerlengo might authorize its replacement under guard.

The official entrance to the conclave was established at the courtyard of St. Damasus. All other doors were locked and barred. An upright revolving drum was constructed at the official entrance to rotate messages and objects into the meeting, but always in the presence of officials who had sworn to protect its secrecy.

Each cardinal was assigned a secretary and a valet. Everyone, except the cardinals, was prohibited to the most humble servant, took an oath that his lips were sealed and moved before the main altar.

THE SISTINE CHAPEL after the election of Pope Pius XI. The baldachins are lowered over the thrones of all the cardinals, save that over the throne of the Pontiff-elect. This symbolizes to the world the sovereignty of the new head of the church.

POPE PIUS XI from photograph taken when the Pontiff was Archbishop of Milan and prefect of the Ambrosian Library.

tended the conclave was 53, but the persons admitted—masters of ceremony, secretaries, valets, caterers, servers—had over two hundred. Violation of the oath meant pain of excommunication if the new Pope should see fit to inflict it.

Besides provisioning and quartering this considerable company, Gasparri also supervised the placing of sixty thrones in the Sistine Chapel. Each one was furnished with a small canopy.

When the election began all the canopies would be spread, but the moment the new Pope was chosen each cardinal would lower his canopy. Only the one above the new Pope would remain, this being the first symbol of his sovereignty.

Most peculiar of all the preparations was the little stove which the Camerlengo had installed at the corner near the entrance. Out of place amidst the priceless riches of the Sistine Chapel, it was a common coal-burning kitchen stove of cast iron and would ordinarily cost about five dollars when new.

From the stove, a pipe stretched up to the high ceiling and through the roof. This was the traditional device since 1271 for informing the public when the cardinals had actually elected a Pope. The piece of pipe projecting beyond the roof could be seen plainly from St. Peter's square, where thousands were to gather daily to know the result of the balloting.

If the cardinals were still balloting, straw would be burned with the ballots and a thick cloud of smoke issue from the stovepipe.

If the Pope were elected, only the ballots were burned and a thin stream of smoke was expected to emerge.

As it turned out later, no one could tell by the smoke whether or not the Pope was elected as no one knew just how much material election or how much meant more balloting.

CONCLAVE SEALED

On the eleventh day, February 2nd, the cardinals met for the "sealing" of the conclave. The ceremony began in the morning. All attended Mass in the Pauline Chapel, and then moved into the Sixtine Chapel, where Cardinal Vannutelli, as dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, administered the oath of secrecy to all.

Cardinal Gasparri was the chief figure in the actual "sealing." Accompanied by a sovereign's escort of Swiss Guards and two prelates with lighted torches, he walked around the loggia of the courtyard to the entrance, which had been previously barricaded and equipped with the revolving drum.

He inspected the locks and, once again, admonished against any communication without his knowledge. Then he ordered the doors locked from the inside. His seal was placed upon them. The clatter signalled that the cardinals were "locked in" and the ceremony of electing a new Pope had begun.

No balloting occurred that day.

Cardinal Gasparri succeeded in "sealing" his conclave in the time allotted by the Apostolic Constitution. The Cardinal-Archbishop of Boston, however, in the hard pressed "President Wilson," had not yet reached Gibraltar. There were still four days of navigation before the boat could reach Naples.

Cardinal Gasparri set the machinery of the conclave in motion on Friday, February 3, and when it started it was to keep in motion until the new Pope should be elected.

From gleanings after its conclusion, it was learned that the first two ballots taken in the forenoon clearly showed the cleavage—the Merry del Val's and Gasparri's—while a third group, significant but scattered, distributed its votes over four dr five cardinals.

This type of alignment followed a centuries-old system: two strong tendencies with a third group having particular leaning.

These divisions were colloquially designated as, first, the "political," who favored in a strong international policy; second, the "zealots," who put their stress on the spiritual Merry del Val; and a "rabbit"—the "flying squadron," which was able to maneuver its strength wherever the currents ran.

Here the "politicals" were headed by Cardinal Gasparri and the "zealots" by Cardinal Merry del Val. The immediate international problem to the fore was the Roman Question. The "politicals" wanted to move towards its solution in a reconciliation with Italy.

The "zealots" contended on the other hand that the Church should make no advances to Italy, as its dignity and rights must be preserved. The 28 Italian cardinals were divided, some favoring the "politicals," others the "zealots."

On the first test of strength, Cardinal Gasparri received 24 votes and Cardinal del Val 23. There were 53 votes in all and the remainder were scattered among four or five candidates.

By evening it was evident that a deadlock had struck the conclave, for the two parties kept on parallel lines. The next day, however, the votes of the leaders were reduced and spread over several other "pope-ables," as the Italians call a probable Pope.

SCENE TRANSFORMED

Cardinal Laurenti, a short, stout, unassuming little man of 61, who had been Secretary of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, began to lead and increased his votes at each successive ballot.

Finally, the afternoon of the third day heralded the coming of a great occasion. Monsignori Bisleti, secretary of the conclave, with moving solemnity read out the list of votes. Laurenti had received the necessary two-thirds.

As the words fell from Sincero's lips, the scene was transformed from that of election into what all now considered as a council of the Sacred College in the presence of the Pope.

Cardinals, ceremoniers and secretaries heightened their excitement.

There was a hush, a silk, a passage of glances, an exchange of words from one cardinal to another. The church had a Pope and he was there.

According to custom, Cardinal Vannutelli, tall, gaunt, aristocratic, nonogenarian dean of the Sacred College, rose and, escorted by two ceremoniers, approached the throne of Cardinal Laurenti. He bowed, addressed him and then repeated the Latin formula.

"Acceptasne electionem de te canonice factam in Summum Pontificem? (Dost thou accept thy election which designate you canonically as the Supreme Pontificate?"

The conclave waited in solemn silence. Laurenti was downcast.

Slowly he lifted his head to address the Cardinal-Dean.

"It is my wish," he said in unassuming though impressive tones, "that this high office pass into the hands of another, who is stronger and abler to carry the great burden."

Excitement increased. He had refused the most powerful ecclesiastical office in the world. Whom had he meant by "another, stronger and abler?"

Achille Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, who was created cardinal by Benedict XV on the same day as Laurenti, was a dark horse in terms of votes. Leisurely the Cardinal-Dean resumed his place and Cardinal Gasparri announced the necessity of counting the balloting.

From that moment the conclave centered on Ratti. He was elected the following morning. Again Sincero's voice was tremulous as he announced a second time that the Sacred College had chosen still another for the tiara of Supreme Pontiff.

The dean rose and accompanied by the ceremonies approached the throne of Cardinal Ratti. Everyone riveted thought and eyes upon the Milan Archbishop as he still sat there in his red robes, an equal with the other cardinals. He was a calm and placid figure. He closed his eyes in prayer.

VITAL ANSWER

Depending upon his answer he could be immediately exalted from the pastorate of the Archdiocese of Milan to ruler of 400,000,000 Catholics.

The little company watched breathlessly, listened attentively for his every syllable.

The moment that his answer was given, the Church might have a new Pope.

"Acceptasne electionem de ei canonice factam in Summum Pontificem?" repeated the Cardinal-Dean.

There was a moment of staid silence.

"That I may not appear recalcitrant before the Divine Will," came the slow liturgical baritone voice of Achille Ratti, "that it may not seem that I shrink from the honor which must weigh upon my shoulders, that it may not be said that I have not appreciated in their just value, the votes of my colleagues, despite my unworthiness, I accept."

He was Pope.

All the canopies were immediately lowered except the one above the new Sovereign. Pontiff. All eyes continued to be fixed on that one throne. He was the two hundred and sixtieth successor to St. Peter.

Still standing before the throne, the Cardinal-Dean asked him the name he wished to take as Pontiff.

CHOOSES "PIUS XI"

Clearly, as if all the current, circumstance and environment of the Holy Roman Church now had a Pontiff, and Achilli Ratti, as

PIUS XI

Vicar of Jesus Christ
Bishop of Rome
Successor of the Prince of the Apostles,
Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church,
Patriarch of the West, Prince of Italy,
Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province, Sovereign of the Temporal Dominions of the Holy Roman Church

"was gloriously reigning."

It was 11:15 o'clock on Monday morning, February 6, 1922.

(Copyright, 1938, by Thomas B. Morgan. Distributed by King Features Syndi., Inc.

Tomorrow, Thomas B. Morgan tells of the cordial welcome given to William Cardinal O'Connell by Pope Pius XI.

3 Men Arrested In $7087 Auto Finance Plot

Cambridge Concern Involved in Charge Of Forged Leases

Charged with larceny from a finance company through forged leases and notes, the president, the treasurer and a salesman of College Motors, Inc., Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, were arrested by Boston police today.

They are George A. Hannan, 45, of Atherton street, Newton, president of the firm; Joseph L. Mullen, 35, of Warwick road, Watertown, treasurer, and Joseph Bissell, alias Joseph Blundell, 37, of Cornell street, Roslindale, salesman.

In warrants issued yesterday in municipal court the men are charged with 13 counts of larceny involving a total of $7087.16 over a period from December 4, 1936, to December 15, 1937.

Before Judge Joseph Riley in Boston Municipal Court today the three pleaded not guilty to the 13 charges that had been levied against each, and bond was set at $1000 each for hearing March 23.

CHARGES NOTES FORGED

The arrests were made by Lieutenant George F. Sands and Detective Daniel F. Goode, both of police headquarters, who claim the three men confessed to the deceptions.

Their alleged thefts were made from the Berkshire Acceptance Corporation of Springfield, with former offices in Park square, Boston.

The complainant is the Berkshire corporation's treasurer, George F. Peters.

According to the charges, under the method of larceny, President Hannan would make out fictitious leases in the names of various persons, some of these persons also fictitious.

The notes and leases would allegedly be forged by Barrell and Mullen and then the three would be given to the acceptance company as genuine, and the acceptance company would discount them for cash.

Payments on the notes would be made to the acceptance company for two or three months and then would be defaulted, according to the police.

But when the acceptance company went looking for the persons named as makers of the notes, and also the cars these persons were believed to have been sold, they could not be found, it was declared.

It is charged that in one instance the name of Barrell's father, Patrick J. Barrell, was used in a forged note for $808.40.

The note was discounted by the finance company and $520 was advanced to Barrell for the motors company, police charges.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Holdup Suspect Names Employe

Placed in the police headquarters lineup, one of two suspects arrested in connection with a $2118 payroll holdup yesterday on Essex street today named an employe of the company as implicating as an accomplice in the robbery.

The accuser was a 24-year-old North End youth, who told police the holdup was planned in a downtown theatrical agency office two days before it was pulled according police, he said, is employed by the Wilson Coffee Company.

Meanwhile police sought a third man believed to have participated in the holdup. The two suspects were arrested after one of the two pay messengers held up, Jack Avidon of Sharon street, South End, and officers had recognized the bandits and knew their nicknames.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Suspended Term For Alien Girl

Miss Frances Finlay McCullough, 19-year-old Argentine high school graduate, found illegally in this country from St. John's, N. B., received a six-month suspended sentence and was placed on probation for one year, federal immigration authorities here announced today.

The sentence was imposed by Federal Judge John A. Peters in Bangor. Miss McCullough was taken from East Boston immigration station to Bangor for assignment. She has been brought back here, and is being held at East Boston again pending final disposition of her case by Washington authorities.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Deaf-Blind Pupils' Floor Will 'Sound'

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Opening of the first school building designed for the exclusive use of the deaf-blind ever was announced today by Dr. Merle E. Frampton, principal of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

A feature of the new building will be a room, not yet completed, with a "floating floor." Through which vibrations will be sent into the pupils' bodies. With teaching officials said, the pupils will be able to distinguish vibrations of speech and music.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Greek Envoy Suicide

MOSCOW, March 9—An official announcement today revealed that D. Nikolapoulos, Greek charge d'affaires here had committed suicide because he was suffering an incurable ailment.

Advertising Cuts Prices of Candy

Manufacturers Increase Demand, Then Give More for Less

One of the most widely advertised industries in America is the candy trade. Yet, nited States government statistics show that instead of increasing the retail price of sweets, advertising actually helped to reduce the average cost from 23 cents to 15 cents a pound over a period of nine years.

These government figures are interesting. They show that while total consumption increased approximately 33 per cent over the nine-year period, the total cost to the consumer dropped from $342,515,000 to $309,291,000. That's a big saving for the country's sweet tooth.

Just what advertising has meant to the consumer as well as the candy manufacturer is clearly demonstrated in the following article.

Few men know their subject better than William C. Kimberly, executive secretary and treasurer of the Association of Manufacturers of Confectionery and Chocolate of New York State.

CORTEZ FOUND CHOCOLATE

He not only fairly bristles with hard, cold facts, but he has at his fingertips those off-the-trail stories that put life and romance into every-day, over-the-counting-table business. Take the story he told this writer about the discovery of chocolate, for example. Here's the way he told it:

"Remember some of the tales you learned in your history classes about Cortez and his conquest of Mexico? Sure you do. But do you know the greatest prize the conquistador found in the temples of Montezuma? It wasn't gold, although he found plenty of that.

"It was chocolate. Historians tell how Cortez was entertained by the Aztec emperor and given a smooth, appetizing drink from a golden cup. That was chocolate, used as a beverage ever since. But in was not until the invention of the revolving steam pan in this country three centuries later that the product of the cacao plant was used for candy making."

MORE FOR HALF PRICE

But Mr. Kimberly has other stories of the candy industry to tell, more up-to-date. He one out about the famous candy bar which was increased in size and quality but retained in price from 10 cents to 5 cents.

"This book about advertising—the increase in the cost af an article to the consumer finds contradiction at every hand in the candy business," he said. "There are at least a score of instances that I can recall offhand. One of them—one of more outstanding than the others—is the case of the famous candy bar that sells millions of pieces every year.

"The manufacturer is a member of this organization, as well as of the National Confectioners' Association. When he started out, his bar sold for 10 cents. His product was assured by the steady repeat orders he received. Once he was certain of this he started advertising on a national scale.

"What was the result? The demand grew to the point where he had to build a new plant to meet mass production requirements. Instead of passing on advertising cost to the consumer—as misinformed or malicious critics of advertising would have it—he paid out of dividends to the folks who were buying his bar. He gave them a bigger bar, with better filling, better chocolate coating and cut the price in half."

ADVERTISING SAVINGS

"But, as advertising costs money, isn't it a fact that the cost is apportioned among the retail buyers of an advertised article?" he was asked.

"From a bookeeping angle that might be considered so," was the reply. "The fact is, however, that the advertising cost is absorbed by other savings, the benefits of which are passed on to the consumer. When a manufacturer is able to produce in large volume because of an improved market, he naturally is able to buy his raw materials in greater bulk at proportionately lower prices; he is able to install more efficient equipment, and his transportation costs are reduced in scale because of larger shipments. Naturally he is able to lower his retail price. The consumer therefore, gets the benefit."

CANDY ESSENTIAL FOOD

"What is the advertising percentage on a 5-cent bar of candy?" was the next question.

"If you mean that from the theoretical or bookkeeping standpoint, the answer is—no sman that it wouldn't pay for the silver-foil or the cellophane on the bar."

He left his desk and crossed the room to a directors' table on which there were stacks of sample advertising material.

"See these?" he said. "They're the basic plans for a new campaign the candy trade is about to launch. We are going to operate along educational lines to put candy in its rightful place among wholesome food products.

"Candy, today, is not a luxury but an essential form of food. Science has established that candy is a food that creates energy quickly and relieves fatigue. The entire psychology of candy has been changed during the last few years. Good candy is essential to a fuller life."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Levine Denies Paying Ransom

Police Still Off Case To Aid "Contact"

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Murray Levine, whose son, Peter, 12, disappeared 13 days ago, said flatly today that no ransom had been paid in the apparent kidnapping.

The New York lawyer, in a telephone conversation, was asked if rumors that $30,000 ransom had been paid were true, he answered:

"That is incorrect. There is nothing new."

Police said they still were staying away from the Levine house at the father's request to facilitate contact with the supposed kidnappers.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Seeks to Curb Foxes

AUGUSTA, Me., March 9—H. M. Tucker, animal industry chief, today planned to seek drastic legislation to curb the depredations of foxes, dogs and skunks, which he declared last year took the lives of 17,194 chickens and cost the state $13,999 in claims.

Thresher's
19 Temple Place
41 West Street

You are invited to attend a
FASHION SHOW
"Luxable Fashions On Parade"

No Admission Charge

Styled by McCALL and presented on Living Models. Hats and Bags from Wethern's

in the Main Ball Room, Hotel Touraine

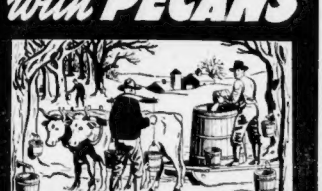
Tomorrow and Friday
each day at 12:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Every one of the smart costumes in the show can be made from standard patterns, at low cost. All the fabrics are smart, new and Luxable . . . silks, rayons, linens, and cottons, both sturdy and sheer are on sale at Thresher's.

Miss Martha Snyder, nationally famous stylist, will be happy to meet you at Thresher's and talk over your fashion problems.

Thresher's Recommends Lux for Their Fine Washables

Vermont maple
ICE CREAM
with PECANS



it's HOOD'S
Special for March

Buy now from your NaborHOOD Ice Cream dealer

General Johnson Says:

'NOTHING DOING'

Apathy Shown in Capital

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 9—It is pretty clear around here that the administration is going to do nothing about this depression—let it ride. The idea is that it has turned the corner, that it was just a slump anyway and that if you just let it alone it will cure itself.

HUGH JOHNSON

The Wages-and-Hours Bill is going to be permitted to lapse. The alibi will be that this is labor's own fault since the leaders of organized labor couldn't or didn't get together on any single plan. It doesn't seem such a hot excuse, because it is largely unorganized labor which would be benefitted by the bill and that is by far the bulk of labor.

Some of the business big-shots who came down here to consult and proffer help have concluded that none is wanted. They have been chilled out of the picture. It all seems very Hooverish or reminiscent of the pre-Roosevelt policy of nothing doing.

In the meantime, the Government Reorganization Bill is going to be pushed. Here is a typical fan letter about this:

"Why are all the columnists silent on the subject of the current bill to reorganize our Republic? Why do you not analyze it for us, urge us to protest it, show us what it will lead to?

"Why is this shocking—this brazen bill being rushed through under a smoke screen of war alarms and discussions without proper public discussion and debate?"

* * *

You are perfectly correct, Pauline. It is a terrible bill—far worse than many realize. Unless I am greatly mistaken in its intention, it divorces Congress from its constitutional right and duty to legislate our form of government and, by a very clever device, would prevent that exercise for the future except by a two-thirds vote. But it is not true that I have not pounded the drum on this so long that I stopped for fear of being tedious.

The "very clever device" is the provision giving the President power to shift and consolidate departments, if after any such proposal has been before it 60 days Congress does not forbid it. That sounds simple, but if Congress forbids it and the President vetoes the forbidding act, I believe it is true that Congress could make its forbidding stick only by repassing it over the veto with a two-thirds vote. Of course, it is surely true that Congress, against a presidential veto, could retake its power thus granted on by a two-thirds vote.

This is a dreadful thing and this particular fan letter is only one of many indicating there is a very general opposition in the country to the reorganization plan as drawn. I know several very temperate-minded men who regard the reorganization plan with more anxiety than was aroused by the court plan.

* * *

It is too early to tell whether it will go through or whether there will appear some new battalion of death in the Senate to stop it as the court and anti-lynching bills were stopped.

The atmosphere around this town is one of astonishing apathy just now. The idea seems to be to drift past the elections. But if business takes comfort from that kind of "breathing spell," it ought have its head examined.

All the old cults are still entrenched. The same people and the same ideas that cooked up the 1937 Third New Deal are still in the saddle. There is no new fair-haired favorite even in the remote offing.

What hope there is for a saner set of policies resides in the Senate and in the possibility that either Democratic or Republican candidates who do not go hog-wild in their belief in fairies, will prevail in the 1938 elections in sufficient numbers to indicate a public awakening to the tragic fantasy of the second Roosevelt Administration.

(Copyright, 1938, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or part forbidden. All rights reserved.)

(Editor's Note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The idea that the government should help break up the used-car jam has been under quiet consideration here, largely as a result of the views put forward by Ward M. Canaday, head of Willys-Overland.

Canaday points out that since the government buys and stores cotton and other surplus commodities when they threaten to glut the market, it could also step in and buy up some of the used cars in an industry which uses 10 per cent of the cotton produced and which is one of the barometers in the nation's prosperity.

While there is not much chance of such a plan being adopted, unless the auto manufacturers submit to a production or "crop" control similar to that of the cotton farmers, there is a possibility of used-car aid on the basis of safety.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey have demanded that old cars get off the roads because they are a menace to human life. And the Federal government may give some encouragement to this.

PINS AND NEEDLES—President Roosevelt saw a private rehearsal of the musical comedy numbers from "Pins and Needles" when the International Ladies' Garment Workers brought part of their show down for the labor department's anniversary dinner last week.

The numbers which the President liked best were: "Sing Me a Song of Social Significance," "It Isn't Cricket to Picket," and the song of the Vassar Girl whose refrain is: "I used to be in the Daisy Chain, But now I'm a Chain Store Daisy."

But the skit that brought the biggest presidential laugh was entitled, "The Economic System." It showed the banker, the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the retailer and the consumer all on the stage together. Also on the stage was the banker's lady friend, a chorus girl, who was doing a tap dance, got bored and suddenly kicked him in the rear.

Whereupon the banker took out a gun and shot the manufacturer—also in the rear. At this the manufacturer hit the wholesaler over the head with a rubber mallet, the wholesaler smashed a phonograph over the head of the retailer, and the retailer squirted fizz water in the face of the consumer, who was quietly sitting on the curb.

All the consumer did was to bang together a couple of cymbals.

NEW YORK GOVERNORSHIP—Bruce Barton, the ad man who guaranteed to repeal a law a week with the idea of being Republican candidate for governor of New York.

More likely gubernatorial candidate, however, is Thomas Day Thacher, former solicitor general under Hoover, and one of the most widely-respected New Yorkers in the legal profession.

Now that friction has developed within Democratic ranks in New York, it looks as if the Republican nomination might be worth something.

ITALY VS. BRITAIN—Negotiations between Mussolini and Prime Minister Chamberlain for a new deal in the Mediterranean have now simmered down to the almost identical dickering conducted by Anthony Eden.

This is a source of joy to democratic-minded members of the Roosevelt administration, for they considered Eden's resignation a real victory for Fascism and believed it impossible to do business with Mussolini on any lasting basis. (Career diplomats differed on this.)

Fact is that British-Italian negotiations now have reached the same status of fussing over details which confronted roving Ambassador Norman Davis when he tried to negotiate a London naval agreement. Davis, however, who understands Italian tactics and also Ambassador Grandi, went to see that gentleman.

"Look here, Grandi," Davis said in a slow Tennessee drawl, "are you just stalling with all these details or do you really want to sign an agreement? If you're stalling just say so and we'll go home."

Grandi laughed, admitted that Italy merely had raised technical objections because she didn't want to sign any agreement, and that ended the conversations.

BENITO CONQUERS BRITAIN—Some sort of Anglo-Italian agreement undoubtedly will be patched up as a result of the present conversations—probably similar to the last gentleman's agreement—and will provide for a general understanding in the Mediterranean.

But that this will last more than a year or so, or even more than a few months, is doubtful.

Reason is that Mussolini, a great student of history, is convinced that the British Empire is decadent, and that the Roman Empire, once decadent, is on the upward swing again.

(Copyright, 1938, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Bridges Again Given Snub by Congressmen

WASHINGTON, March 9 (INS)—Allegedly warned he could not use the House merchant marine committee "as a sounding board," Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime labor leader, today found himself openly snubbed for a second time by Congress members.

The chief of Pacific longshoremen attended a hearing on a bill which would permit Canadian vessels to transport passengers between Rochester, N. Y., and Alexandria Bay, which is now banned by coastwise shipping laws.

It was a minor bill, and the witnesses all completed their testimony quickly. Chairman Bland then announced immediate adjournment. Reporters asked him why Bridges was not permitted to testify.

"Testimony at a hearing is a courtesy—not a right," replied Bland.

It was said Bridges had asked permission to testify before the hearing started, but had been flatly turned down.

Last week Bridges was refused a hearing by the Senate commerce committee on another matter.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Ten Earth Shocks Rock City in Peru

LIMA, Peru, March 9 (AP)—Dispatches from Tinta, Peru, said today ten earth shocks rocked that city, sending the panic-stricken inhabitants running to open spaces for safety. Several buildings were damaged, but no casualties were reported.

Giant Baby All Wrinkled

DETROIT, March 9 (AP)—A perceptible loss in weight of big three-day-old Donald Lawler bothered his parents today.

"We're worried," said the father, John C. Lawler. "There have been so many visitors. He's still husky, but I can see he's not filled out like he was. He's got a lot of wrinkles in him now."

On another front, controversy raged over the 19 pounds claimed for Donald at birth. The claim was made on the basis of the first weighing—on farm poultry scales, the only equipment available at the Lawler home.

MUCH WEIGHING IN

Yesterday noon, more than 24 hours after the baby's birth, Dr. Carl S. Ratigan, who delivered Donald, weighed him on his baby spring scales and announced his weight at 18 pounds. A few hours later a receiving hospital nurse weighed Donald on the hospital's balanced scales and said his weight was slightly more than 18 pounds.

Still later, others brought in scales and announced Donald's weight was only a little more than 12 pounds.

A JOB FOR PAPA

All parties to the dispute agree babies lose weight during the period immediately following birth. They are not agreed, however, on how much a really big baby might lose.

The interest aroused in the Lawler baby got Papa Lawler back his job at the automobile factory where he was laid oZ last December. The family also received some much-needed cash for their used automobile.

International News Photograph Service

His 19 Pounds Drop to 18 or 12
MRS. MARY LAWLER AND DONALD

Dealers Happy Over Rush to Buy Autos

National Used Car Exchange Week was at the half-way mark today with motor dealers jubilant at the tremendous success evidenced by sales in this section of the country.

Thousands have traded in old cars and bought newer used car models and predictions were made today that the sales will break all used car records. Exchange week lasts through Saturday.

Dealers declared that if the sales keep up at the present rate it will be a great aid in breaking the recession and stimulating a wave of prosperity buying.

It was recalled that five years ago the automotive industry was mainly instrumental in putting an end to the depression, and today it is credited with doing much to restore prosperity.

National Used Car Week was designed to assist 46,000 auto dealers to trade down the inventory value of used cars and give the public unprecedented values to stimulate buying.

Safety experts also predicted that the large-scale buying of new auto models will reduce the number of motor accidents on the highways this fall.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Chief Asks Hearing

AUGUSTA, Me., March 9—Wilbur H. Towle, ousted State police chief, today sent a letter to Governor Barrows demanding a public hearing on the grounds that caused his dismissal.

Used Car Essay Test Nears End

Great Interest Shown By Auto Public

Only three more days remain until the close of the $250 essay contest being conducted in connection with the National Used Car Exchange Week, it was warned today by F. A. Ordway, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.

"We are very much pleased with the interest shown by the automobile public in the contest," Ordway said.

The contest, which closes at midnight Saturday, is open to two groups, children up to the ninth grade in school and in the second group persons from the ninth grade to 21 years.

The only requirement is a 250-word message on how to own a good used car and the advantages of driving a good used car bought from a reputable dealer.

Prizes are $50, $25, $15 and seven $5 awards in each group.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Edgar Smith, Noted Playwright, Dies

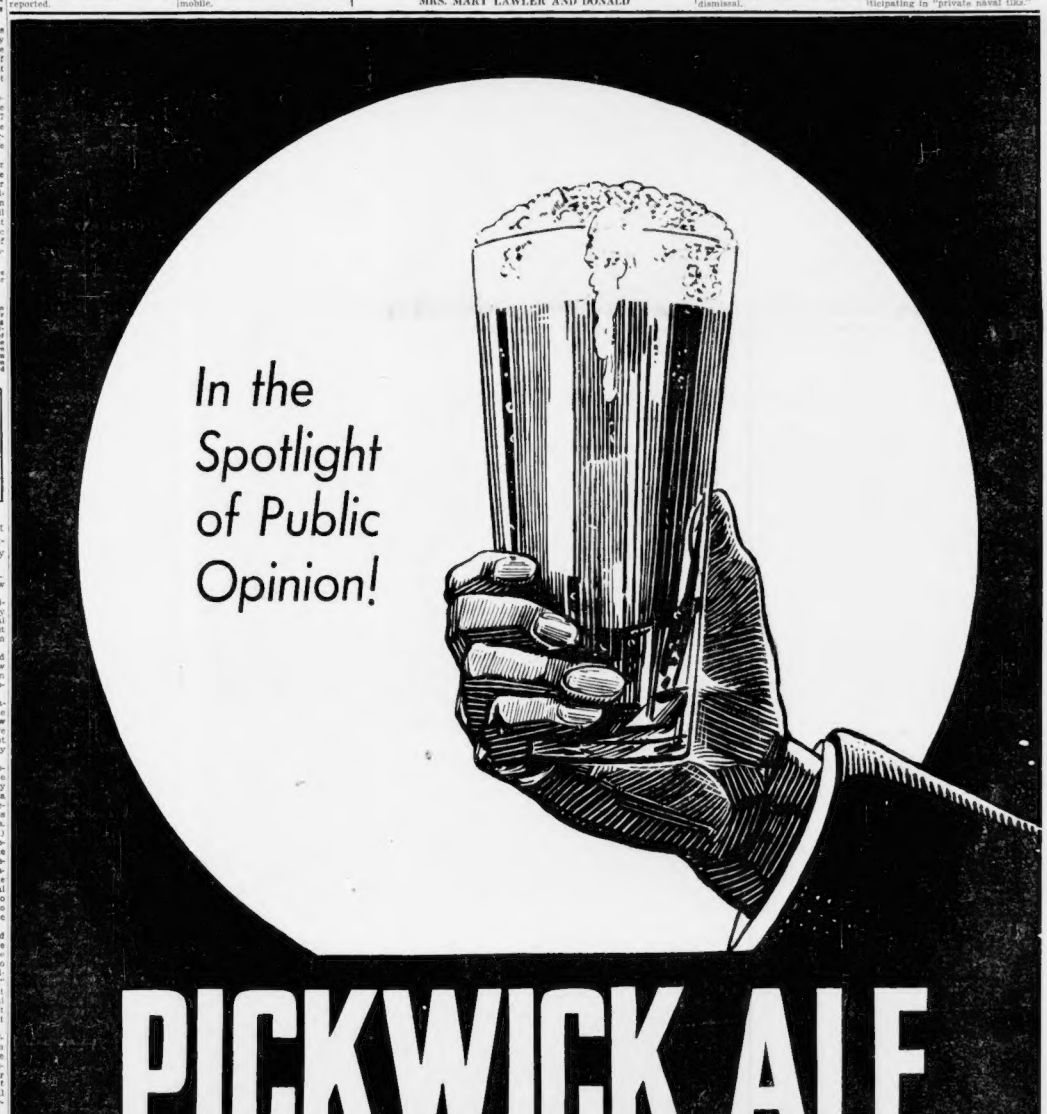
NEW YORK, March 9—Edgar Smith, librettist and playwright, who wrote the Weber and Fields extravaganzas for ten years, is dead.

He was 80. His works included more than 150 plays, comedies and operas.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Japs Deny Naval Talks.

TOKYO, March 9 (INS) — The Japanese foreign office today denied reports that Japan was participating in "private naval talks."



A BIG CASH PRIZE CAN BE YOURS!

Your Dreams Can Come True!

★

WIN $2,500.00 CASH

★

576 MONEY AWARDS FOR NEW ENGLAND MOVIE-GOERS!

$10,000.00 Cash

FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00

Unscramble the Letters in This Picture. When Properly Arranged, They Spell the Name of a Movie Player! Can You Solve It?

No. 46—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"

HERE ARE THE RULES

"NAME THE MOVIE STARS" consists of 49 pictures containing the scrambled names of movie players. This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—except employees of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

—*NO ENTRY FEES!*—

A picture containing the scrambled name of a movie player will be published every week-day in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Rearrange the letters in each picture so that they spell the name of a movie player. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line allotted, or on a piece of paper. DO NOT SEND IN SEPARATE PICTURES! Save your answers until you have a complete set of 49!

—*NO "PLAY-OFF" SERIES!*—

Send your completed solutions by FIRST CLASS MAIL to: "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. A letter with your name and address MUST accompany your entry. This letter must also include not more than 50 words on who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the cases of ties in naming these stars. All entries must be in the Boston American office by midnight, 10 days after the last picture No. 49 has appeared.

—*NO LIBRARY RESEARCH!*—

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston American. All entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. Prizes will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved and complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither elaborateness nor handwriting will be considered in making the award. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

$ THE PRIZES $

FIRST PRIZE	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE	1,250
THIRD PRIZE	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE	500
FIFTH PRIZE	200
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 50 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

IT'S FUN TO PLAY! THERE'S NOTHING TO PAY!

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR BACK COPIES OR REPRINTS! SEND 3c FOR EACH COPY NEEDED!

"MOVIE STARS"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me pictures numbered .....

.....

.....

I am sending 3 cents for EACH back copy needed.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

GET PICTURE NO. 47 IN TOMORROW'S

BIGGER and BETTER

BOSTON AMERICAN

VAN WYCK MASON'S *The* CASTLE ISLAND CASE *With* CANDID CAMERA CLUES *by* HENRY CLAY GIPSON

What Has Happened:

In the role of a prospective investor, Major Roger Allenby is visiting Freeboter's Hall, the Bermuda home of Bernard Grafton, capitalist, while secretly investigating the recent disappearance of Judy Fortier who had been Grafton's secretary.

Allenby meets her sister, Patricia, who tells him that "Judy was drowned"; her body not yet recovered. Among others at Freebooter's Hall are the host; Barbara, his stately wife; her little son, Peter (by a previous marriage) and his dog, Trumps; and the fascinating Gail, Grafton's daughter by a former wife.

On the house staff are Parker, a colored butler; and Creepy, a native boatman. Guests are Terry James, Barbara's brother; Patricia Fortier, sister of the missing Judy; Cora Sue Pendleton, a special friend of Gail; and C. Townley Ward, a young financier who is going into a big business deal with Grafton.

That first night, Patricia tries in vain to give Allenby some information during a recess in a business conference.

He arranges to see her later in secret but "the coast is not clear." While waiting, he falls asleep and, when he awakens, Patricia is not in her room. Allenby searches the grounds until his pocket flash reveals a tragic sight.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER 9

At the very foot of the little coral cliff lay the tumbled broken body of a woman. He needed to go no nearer to realize that if Judy Fortier had embarked upon the greatest of all adventures, her younger sister was now following close upon her heels.

Rallying from the shock, he advanced cautiously, playing his light with great care over that crumpled figure so grimly stained here and there with blood.

Patricia was lying on her back and wearing a dark flannel wrapper over the severely simple line of a nightgown stretched tight over her graceful, but now quite motionless, breast.

Death, Roger Allenby had beheld countless times in varying guises yet, unlike most men following professions which frequently confront them with corpses, he felt as awed as he had when, long years ago, the first of many pollus had died at his side.

THREE FEATHERS

He bent, but took good care not to disturb the body's immediate environs and slowly in a pitiless white glance revealed the grisly figure from head to foot.

"What the—" His gaze had taken in a curious object apparently attached to the lapel of the dead girl's dressing gown, and with mounting interest he saw that the object consisted of three feathers loosely secured by a piece of twine and headed by a long and very sharp needle.

Drawing a deep whistling breath, Roger Allenby wheeled to a soft sound. Trumps, the wire-haired terrier he had seen in Peter's room, stood there, hackles raised and growling softly.

A footfall sounded on the gravel, then Barbara Grafton appeared, light hair streaming loose over her shoulder and her body, very erect in an expensive quilted dressing gown, bespoke tension in its every line.

"Oh, it's you, Major," she called in an undertone. "What's wrong? What is Trumps growling at?"

Allenby said, "I wouldn't go into the rock garden, Mrs. Grafton. Really. There's been an accident."

"An accident? What do you mean?"

Clip the Camera Clues

When he told her, the young woman's featured stiffened in the paling moonlight and she started convulsively, because the dog had raised an eerie, piercing whine.

It was perhaps characteristic of Barbara Grafton that, beyond a sibilant catching of her breath and a first convulsive stiffening, she made no outcry, but quickly led a retreat from the quarry.

"What do you think we'd better do?" she asked. "I suppose we'll have to te tell Barney."

"The first thing is to get the police out here. I certainly don't think anything is to be gained by alarming the household. It's a tragic business at best. You phone the police," he said as they reached the front door, "I'll go and wake up Mr. Grafton."

"Hadn't we better do it the other way around?" Barbara demurred, a bit round-eyed.

"No, if you don't mind. Which is your room?"

She gave him a quick look, then said, "Barney and I each have a room of our own. His is on the right. It's the second from the stair."

"Thank you, Mrs. Grafton. How long will it take the police to get here?"

His hostess absently gathered the negligee about her while deliberating.

"Oh, I suppose they could get over from St. George's in half to three-quarters of an hour." She started to turn away, then checked herself. "Tell me, Major, how do you suppose that poor girl came to be out at such an hour?"

Roger Allenby shrugged. "Couldn't say, but I wouldn't worry, Mrs. Grafton. Poor Miss Fortier is the victim of an accident, nothing more."

"How ghastly this will be for her poor mother. First Judy, and now Patricia." Barbara Grafton murmured, but her voice was disparaisonate, devoid of discernible emotion.

"How did you happen to come out?" he demanded casually.

"Oh, Trumps woke me up and then I heard someone going downstairs. At first I though it was Gail—she's given to walking in her sleep, sometimes."

The explanation came so smoothly, so plausibly that, for the moment at least, Allenby could find no reason for doubting her word.

Once upstairs he boldly entered Grafton's room, but stood for minutes listening with careful attention to the rhythm of his host's breathing. It was, he knew, the common error of most people feigning sleep to breathe much more deeply and slowly than a genuinely sleeping person.

His creep-soled shoes making no noise, the Inter-Ocean Company's investigator approached critically to survey his host's chunky figure clothed now in wine red pajamas.

"Mr. Grafton—you'll have to wake up!" He spoke in an ordinary, conversational tone but the other went on sleeping. Was he really asleep, though? Roger Allenby still could not be sure. When he switched on the light Grafton awoke almost at once, sat up with a pillow mark red across his cheek.

"Eh? What's up?" he demanded, blinking his eyes. There was a trace of anger. "What the devil are you doing here, Major?"

"PERFECTLY AWFUL"

In pithy, succinct sentences Allenby described his discovery in the quarry garden.

"What!" Barnard Grafton sat bolt upright, his jaw dropped in ludicrous astonishment. "How awful! How perfectly awful! What in the world could have possessed Patricia to go out walking like that? Why, she's utterly terrified of toads—she'll hardly put foot out of doors after dark."

"Well, she did last night, Mr. Grafton. It's a bit odd."

Grafton suddenly pulled himself together and, swinging his feet out of bed, he thrust them into blue morocco slippers and pulled on a blue and white striped dressing gown. He paused in the act of knotting its belt, stared searchingly into Allenby's face.

"It—surely was an accident, wasn't it?"

"Looks very much like it. Seems likely she went walking on the ridge to look at the sea, a toad frightened her and she fell over."

"Yes, yes. The path across the island skirts the rock garden—most likely she fell over."

"That's a very sane explanation," Allenby said. "It occurred to me, then—"

Wish that blasted terrier would stop his barking. He'll raise the house. Well, I'm going down to comfort Barbara and see what can be done."

"All right, but you won't go into the rock garden, will you?"

Grafton hesitated, looking at his tall, grave guest with eyes becoming suddenly cold and piercing as bayonet points.

"Say, for an ex-banker you take all this pretty cool. Seem to know exactly what to do."

A HASTY SEARCH

The engineer was thinking hard. Allenby could see, so quickly he replied, "You're right. I served a couple of terms as a deputy sheriff back in my home town."

"The deuce you say!" Grafton cried, then went on hurriedly, "Well, that's all to the good."

Rather gray of cheek and calling for his wife, the master of Freebooter's Hall slippered off downstairs, presenting to Allenby an opportunity which that astute individual had been maneuvering to gain.

Quickly he hurried down the corridor and silently re-entered Patricia's dark, deserted room. There he used his flash and saw underwear, a girdle, and the dress she had worn the night before, lying across a chair.

One glance he cast at her pillow, then he continued his lightning search. Beyond the presence of a letter and a deck of playing cards on the dead girl's desk, however, he discovered absolutely no items of obvious interest.

After swathing these finds in a handkerchief, he dropped them into his pocket and went downstairs to engage in conversation with his badly shaken host and hostess.

Surprisingly soon, the hurried roar of a speed boat's exhausts came beating in through the windows, and by the light of dawn they distinguished a rakish, mahogany-finished launch surging into the cove before Freebooter's Hall.

Clip the Camera Clues

"Hadn't we better go down and meet the police?" Grafton suggested and, without waiting for his companions' assent, he strode off.

"You won't need me, will you, Major?" Barbara demanded quietly. "I'll stay if you do—"

"No. The police right now will probably conduct nothing more than a preliminary examination, and they'll be anxious to get things straightened out as quickly and as quietly as possible—if they're like good British police I've dealt with."

"—Police you've dealt with?" Was a trace of mockery visible in Barbara's controlled, lovely countenance before she turned away with the dew sodden hem of the dressing gown clinging to her legs"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright by Van Wyck Mason and Henry Clay Gipson. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

At the foot of the coral cliff, they found PATRICIA FORTIER . . . dead!

CLIP FOR CLUES!

"THE CASTLE ISLAND CASE" presents the first fictional detective triumph for the candid camera. Important clues to the solution of the mysteries concerned in this novel are contained in certain of the text illustrations. It is suggested that the reader clip each of the installments, or at least, the photographs illustrating the same. A careful study of the pictures should lead to the solution of the story's crime problems even before that astute detective, Major Roger Allenby, cleans up the case.

Twins' Father Needs Job Now

2 Sets Born in Year Raises R. I. Problem

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 9 (AP)—Jack Garvey, father of two sets of twins born within a year, was ready today to trade "personality and ambition" for a job.

The second set of twins was presented to the 24-year-old husband recently, and they came at a time when Garvey was least able to care for them. He explained he lost his job as a chemical salesman for a Pawtucket plant because of a business slump.

"All I want," said the young father, who gave a pint of his blood that his wife might pass through her latest crisis, "is enough to take care of my wife and those kids. She won't be able to do anything for a month after she comes out of the hospital, and it will take money to buy food to build her and the twins up to health."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

69 Million Radio Sets Used in World

GENEVA, March 9—The international broadcasting office revealed today there were 69,700,000 radio sets in the world at the end of 1937, compared with 63,450,000 at the end of 1936.

It was estimated the number of radio listeners had increased 20,000,000 during the year, 15,000,000 of the new listeners being in Europe.

Threats No Bar To Princesses

No threat of a Communist demonstration will stop the visit of King Zog's sisters to Boston nor will it deter Albanians here from staging an elaborate reception to their countrywomen, they declared today.

"Communists hold no terror for men and women who have lived in Albania," the welcoming group declared. "These women have seen armies of Communists in their own continent, so how can they expect to be afraid of a handful of local nitwits."

George N. Priffi, Albanian consul to Boston, said he did not know exactly when the princesses would arrive but thought it would be either Friday or Saturday. The princesses are Myxejen, 30; Ruhie, 27 and Maxhide, 25.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Ex-Amherst Girl Wins Fellowship

SOUTH HADLEY, March 9 — Miss Florence Dunbar, an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded the Mary E. Woolley Fellowship by Mount Holyoke College.

Miss Dunbar, a native of Amherst, graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1936 and received her master's degree from Columbia. The fellowship is for further graduate work there.

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Skiing Enthusiasts Plan Week-End Program

By BETTY ALDEN

WHILE the month of March is right in the middle of the annual process of changing its manner from the lusty roar of the king of beasts to the plaintive bleat of a new spring lamb gambolling along at its mother's heels . . . winter sports addicts and skiers will be bidding a fond farewell to snowy week-ends until King Winter arrives again . . .

MRS. THOMAS B. GANNETT

Saturday and Sunday the Ski Club Hochgebirges and the Appalachian Mountain Club are joining hands in sponsoring a series of races which will be outstanding events of the winter sports season . . .

The Hochgebirges will make their headquarters at the Eastern Slope Inn, North Conway, where a large banquet will be held Saturday evening for the awarding of trophies and prizes . . .

Among those going on the week-end trip to cheer their teams on to victory are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Sprague and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Raymond, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lombard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peirson . . .

Sewall H. Fessenden, Jr., Theodore G. Bremer, Jr., Hamilton Lockwood, J. Arnold Lowell, Donald Hood and Dr. Charles Lund are among the crack skiers who are going along to play the roles of spectators and contestants both . . .

The program includes the Hochgebirges' first annual women's downhill team race, scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 . . . followed closely by the Appalachian Mountain Club's downhill race for men's teams . . . This race, together with a similar event that afternoon will be used as the elimination for the men's team slalom which will be run Sunday morning for the Ski Club Hochgebirges challenge trophy . . .

Among the many clubs which have entered teams for the series of races are, of course, the two host clubs, as well as the White Mountain Ski Runners, the Dartmouth Outing Club, the Red Bird Ski Club of Montreal, the Penguin Ski Club of Montreal and the Schussverein of New York . . .

The committee planning the races includes representatives from both clubs . . . Charles L. Peirson, Henry J. Perkins, Douglas M. Burkett and Stephen Heard . . .

• • •

Elizabeth Smith to Wed in Summer

AN EARLY SUMMER WEDDING is being planned by Elizabeth Smith of West Newton, whose engagement to John-Moore Crafts is being announced today . . .

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred D. Smith of West Newton and Scituate . . . She is a graduate of the Brimmer school and of Smith College, class of 1928 . . . She is a member of the Badminton and Tennis Club and has played in many of their large tournaments . . .

Mr. Crafts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Milton Crafts of Rosmoore Farm, Grasmere, N. H. . . . He attended Brewster Academy and is engaged in business in Boston . . .

The wedding will take place at the Scituate summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith . . .

• • •

Sylvia Weld Bigelow (Mrs. Alfred, Jr.) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weld of Brookline, has climbed another rung in the ladder of success . . . on the heels of a number of theatrical successes she has been cast as the second feminine lead in a new Broadway production, "I Am My Youth" . . .

• • •

Swap about is fair play . . . at least according to the Robert Cushmans of Mt. Vernon street, who started a little case of house swapping by going away on a three-week trip to Mexico . . . During their absence, Miss Alice Carpenter is occupying the Cushmans' antique filled home . . . while Mrs. Follen Cabot is temporarily lodged in Miss Carpenter's apartment in the Lincolnshire . . . That leaves Mrs. Cabot's house to her son, Follen, who is keeping bachelor quarters for a while . . .

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell Coffin of Four Winds, Harwichport, are spending a few days in town, where they are staying at the Charlesgate . . . Mrs. Coffin is one of the leading lights in the direction of the Animal Rescue League, and was largely responsible for starting the Cape Cod branch of the league . . .

• • •

Fashion Luncheon at Ritz-Carlton

PASTEL HATS were the vogue at the moment among the fashionable socialites who attended the large fashion luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday . . . the large blue and silver dining room was dotted with specks of blue, rose or yellow, bobbing around as the wearers chatted over their luncheon . . .

Mrs. Morgan Harris brightened her black Persian trimmed coat with a powder blue suede trimmed model, and a pair of gauntlet gloves to match . . . Anne Cole Gannett chose a hat of wood rose to set off her brown tweeds and Sister Frothingham's blonde locks glistened under a sport hat of mustard yellow . . .

Most novel chapeau to grace a feminine head in many a moon is the huge sombrero affair which Eavie Lilly wore with her unusual black suit . . . The hat is of deep red with cut out triangles in the crown revealing her brown hair . . . Eavie lunched with her pal, Patricia Phelan, who was rigged out in becoming powder blue tweeds with a matching hat . . .

Mrs. Gelston King, Mrs. Henry G. Nickerson and Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., made a trio at one table . . . each making mental notes of the sumptuous evening gowns which would make perfect costumes for opening night of the opera . . . Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., lunched with Mrs. Nathaniel Whittier, and Mrs. Wallace Scudder and Arkie deRosset Lloyd made a twosome . . . Mrs. Scudder's concession to the extreme spring millinery styles is a biscuit color sailor with a shallow navy crown, navy ties under the chin and a flowing navy veil . . .

Still others in the large group of spectators were Mrs. Francis Hastings with her daughter, Mary, Mrs. John Tuckerman, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., Mrs. Maurice J. Curran with a large party, Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons and Mrs. John Goodrich . . .

Ever Ready to Help Charity Drives

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. JOHN LAVALLE MRS. HARRIS J. NELSON

MRS. JOHN LAVALLE of Gloucester street and Mrs. Harris J. Nelson of Beacon street, two of the group of fashionable young Boston matrons, were photographed as they arrived at a recent evening affair. Mrs. Lavalle is the wife of John Lavalle, the noted Boston portrait painter.

Puddingers Will Fete Vincent Club Cast

As a pleasant respite from the daily grind of rehearsals, members of the cast of the forthcoming Hasty Pudding Club musical revue will play host at a cocktail party in the Cambridge clubhouse on Saturday afternoon to a number of the girls who are rehearsing their parts in the annual Vincent Club Ventures.

To avoid confusion, the Harvardiams who are taking the parts of chorus girls, heroine and ingenues, will leave their feminine wigs and costumes in their dressing rooms and appear as themselves.

The presence of Eleonora Sears, Mrs. Augustus Vogel and Mrs. Henry B. Prout will lend an air of adult decorum to the affair.

Among the Vincent Club girls invited are Nancy Nye, Olivia Vogel, Catherine Little, Amy Ranney, Elizabeth Mills, Olivia Ames, Julia Barbour, Cynthia Haskell, Hilary Lunt, Hope Blanchard, Jane Hart, Katherine Putnam, Jane Swift, Virginia Prout, Anne Motley, Dorothy Potter, Jane Plimpton, Natalie Hemenway, Nancy Peabody, Nancy Osgood, Katharine Warner, Susan Storey and Nancy Stevens.

Pudding boys who will act as hosts are Robert White of Cambridge, John Hoar, Jr., of Brookline, William Lidgerwood of New York, Alexis de Pourtales of Geneva, Switzerland; Charles D. Dyer, 3d, of Cleveland; Samuel W. Morris, Jr., of Philadelphia, Peter Pratt of Milton, Bayard Dillingham of Honolulu, Aiden Haskell of Boston, Robert Brown and Allan Lerner, both of New York; Augustus Crocker of Boston, Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco, John Brooks of Cambridge, Paul Glendenning of Cleveland, Andrew Young of Greenwich, Conn., and Augustus Soule of Brookline.

Waban Play

Musical Show Next Week

Mrs. Harlan T. Stetson of Waban is general chairman of the large musical production which members of the Waban Woman's Club will present on March 18 and 19 at the Waban Community Clubhouse.

The show is a musical extravaganza entitled "Galeties of 1883."

Assisting Mrs. Stetson on the general committee for the show are Mrs. Thomas Derr, Mrs. Pauline Putnam, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Harold Cheney, Miss Catherine Harlow, Mrs. Charles Liedemann, and Mrs. Earl Dempsey. Members of the cast will be announced later.

Dinner Parties Planned

Many dinner parties and numerous suppers will be given before the dance concert by Miss Dorothy Bracket on Friday evening at the Peabody Playhouse. Boston alumnae of Marot Junior College and the Howe-Mann School of Thompson, Conn., are sponsoring the affair.

Among those planning parties is Adelaide Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Burr of Brookline, president of the Boston Marot Club, and general chairman of all the committees, who will give a buffet supper at her home. Caryl Ringe, Frances Hall, Martha Merriam, Anthony Abbot, Jr., Charles Reid, Lawrence Collins, and James Craig Gordon, 2d, will be among the guests.

Do you steep it enough?

Warm a crockery tea-pot
Put in one teaspoonful of tea
for each person and one "for the pot"
Add fresh, BOILING water
Steep 5 minutes and serve.
Only Fine Quality gives Fine Flavor

"SALADA" TEA

82

Aristos Dance At Sheraton March 17

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day, several organizations will sponsor a round of gay parties, bridges and teas.

One of the smart affairs will be a dance under auspices of Aristos Club members, on Thursday evening, March 17, in Hotel Sheraton's ballroom.

The formal ball, starting at nine o'clock is in charge of Winifred C. Walsh. Sally O'Connell, Helen Mahoney, Catherine Lee, Kathleen Donahue, Miriam Regan, Rosemary Gallagher, Alice Denning and Irene Ward.

COMMITTEE AIDS

Others assisting with plans are Katherine Gallagher, Margaret McLaughlin, Mrs. Mary Doherty, Gertrude McManus, Esther Shea, Helen Doherty, Doris Kaulbeck, Frances Mahoney and Ellen Horgan.

Also of interest is a St. Patrick's bridge party which will be given by the West Roxbury Catholic Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon, March 16, in Legion Hall, West Roxbury.

Many novel features are being arranged by Mrs. Frank Flannagan, in charge of the program. Mrs. William Peck and Mrs. Daniel Sutten are serving as co-chairmen.

Others aiding them are Mrs. Michael Pietre, Mrs. John Radley, Mrs. M. Louise Ryan, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Winston, Mrs. George Burke, Mrs. Louis Caniglia, Mrs. George Clifford, Mrs. Elmer Glidden, Mrs. Gerald Lally and Mrs. James Martin.

DIRECT COFFEE PARTY

Emmanuel League members are directing a coffee party, and bridge on Saturday afternoon in the college auditorium. Mrs. James W. Carr and Mrs. Frederic J. Crooby are in charge.

Subscribers for this outstanding event include Mrs. Henry W. Sheehan of Newton, Josephine Hartigan and Mrs. Dennis T. McCarthy of Chestnut Hill Mrs. John Holden and Mrs. Henry Swendeman of Brookline, Mrs. F. W. Kiley and Mrs. Frederic Krim of Milton.

Lecture

Architectural Club Series Ends

Mrs. William Emerson and Mrs. George Lee will pour coffee at the social half hour which will precede the fifth and last of the winter series of lectures at the Boston Architectural Club on Somerset street, this evening.

Samuel Chamberlain, internationally known etcher will talk on etching and demonstrate the entire process from the preparation of the copper plate to the pulling of proofs.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mrs. Compton will receive the guests with Mrs. Henry Shepley and Mrs. Charles G. Loring, Dean and Mrs. William Emerson of the M. I. T. Architectural School are entertaining at dinner before the lecture. Among their guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain.

Among the distinguished sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Butler Ames, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Shepley, Mrs. Harold D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and many others.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Proparvulis Club Plans Style Show

A parade of swanky spring fashions and an afternoon of bridge will lure members of the Proparvulis Club to the Copley-Plaza, Saturday, March 26, when the annual spring style show is held.

Rita Carton of Roxbury, vice-president in charge of bridges, has appointed Betty Donovan of Brookline chairman of the souvenir committee. Nora Mullarkey of Quincy, chairman of ushers, with Dorothy Martin of Dorchester directing the fashion parade.

Philomatheia Juniors Guests At Supper

Tomorrow night's going to be the busiest one of the spring season for members of the Junior Philomathela. The first of Lenten conferences on Christian marriage is being launched by Rev. William McGarry, S. J., president of Boston College, while members of the Jamaica Plain group helping with plans for the penny sale are being entertained at the home of Mary Campbell in Jamaica Plain.

Mary Clarissa McCarthy of Brookline is directing arrangements for the Lenten conference which will be followed by a question box.

Among those serving as hostesses for the series are Catherine Egan, Frances O'Halloran, Dorothy Winslow Cranneil, Rosamond Adams, Catherine Curley, Elizabeth Chisholm, Betty Reardon and Florence Stack.

Also serving on the committee are Mary F. Coogan, Grace Shea, Claire McCarthy, Mary Monica Murphy, Kathleen Moore, Frances Hartigan, Mary Dowd, Florence Gafrity, Gertrude McCabe, Miriam Donald and Alice Kilroy.

Meanwhile Jamaica Plain girls helping with arrangements for the penny sale March 21, in the Boston College auditorium will be entertained at a buffet supper at Mary Campbell's home in Jamaica Plain.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Activities Of Clubs

THIS EVENING

7:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary to the Society of Optometrists, at 90 Tremont street, illustrated lecture.

8:00 p. m. — Lawrence Woman's Club, at the Y. W. C. A., lecture; Waban Junior Woman's Club, at the Episcopal church, 12th district conference.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at clubhouse, lecture.

10:30 a. m.—Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, at 115 Newbury street, conference.

1:30 p. m.—Ladies Library Association, at clubhouse, dessert bridge.

2:00 p. m.—Daughters of Massachusetts, Hotel Statler, meeting; Newton Community Club, in Underwood School Hall, lecture; Quincy Woman's Club, at clubhouse, lectures; Boston Parliamentary Law Club, at University Club, meeting; Massachusetts Maine Daughters, Hotel Vendome, meeting and entertainment; Daughters of Connecticut, at Y. W. C. A., meeting and tea.

2:30 p. m.—Melrose Woman's Club, at home of Mrs. Kenneth S. Thompson, international relations discussions.

5:45 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Club, at 3 Joy street, dinner and meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Quincy Junior Women's Club, at clubhouse, lecture.

7:45 p. m.—Women's City Club, at clubhouse, lecture.

Natick Parish in Reunion

Annual Event On March 17

ELEANOR BROADLEY
Aids Committee

In a program that will include a concert, bridge, whist and dancing, the annual St. Patrick's reunion will be held in St. Patrick's parish hall and school, Natick, Thursday night, March 17.

The reunion, an annual mid-Lenten affair, also marks the 48th year that the Rev. Michael F. Delaney, P. P., has been pastor of St. Patrick's parish. Fr. Delaney is 88 and has been 63 years in the priesthood.

George L. Flynn is chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by the Rev. Thomas J. Ford, treasurer, and Misses Margaret G. Ahearn, A. Bernice McKinney and Mary Connolly, secretaries.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Society Notes

MRS. GEORGE KNAPP, SR., Mrs. George Knapp, Jr., Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Titchie, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steele and Miss Jane Hawes are among the Bostonians embarking on the Queen of Bermuda in New York today, sailing for a holiday in Bermuda.

EL MOROCCO

DINNER $1.50
Bob Hardy's Music
No Cover Charge

HOTEL MOORLAND
446 Marlboro St., near Mass. Ave.

The Most Eagerly Awaited Feature In Modern Journalism

The Life of Franklin D. ROOSEVELT

by

EMIL LUDWIG

The greatest present-day biographer

EMIL LUDWIG is known and read by millions in America and abroad. He is the greatest modern biographer of the world's great men. His genius lies in his ability to make clear how and why great men rise to eminence—the social and psychological forces that produce the figures who tower above history's pages. Ludwig showed the world a new Lincoln, he revealed Napoleon as no one had known him before, he told the truth about Mussolini.

Now he writes his timeliest, most exciting story. He gives you the most searching study of Franklin D. Roosevelt ever written. He tells the complete story of the private individual and the public figure. He shows why millions of Americans turned to Roosevelt as the man of the hour, and why his policies have produced stormy controversy.

Be sure to follow Emil Ludwig's life of the President. It is one of the great historic documents of our time.

BEGINS in the NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

More Solutions In Problems Contest

Correct Answers for No. 49 to No. 54 Printed Today

These are six more correct solutions, No. 49 to No. 54, inclusive, in the Boston Evening American $20,000 Human Problems Contest.

Six correct solutions will appear daily in the Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser until the 91 are completed.

In some news stories on which Human Problems were based the names of actual persons involved are withheld to save living principals from embarrassment.

Problem No. 49—"The Raven's Reply." Correct conclusion: "R." "Quoth the Raven, Nevermore!" Based on Edgar Allen Poe poem.

Problem No. 50—"Martyr to Principle." Correct conclusion: "A." "She went abroad to make her home." Based on news stories of Massachusetts woman's protest against prohibition repeal.

Problem 51—"Heart of Pocahontas." Correct conclusion: "A." "She saved John Smith by clasping him in her arms." Based on accounts of Pocahontas, John Smith incident.

Problem 52—"Conscience and the Flag." Correct conclusion: "A." "They organized a private school class for their children." Based on news stories of dispute between school authorities and Witnesses of Jehovah.

Problem 53—"Tragedy of Old Venice." Correct conclusion: "B." "She was guilty, he smothered her with a pillow." Based on Shakespeare's "Othello."

Problem 54—"Custer's Last Fight." Correct conclusion: "A." "Custer and all his men were killed, fighting bravely to the last." Based on accounts of the fight.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American there will be correct solutions to the next six Human Problems. Watch for them!

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL MAY
No Money Down—10 Days' Trial
SMALL USED PIANO $35
Terms 50c a Week
FREE DELIVERY in GREATER BOSTON
Sole Piano Hold of Union Plans
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
603 Newbury St., Boston
Near Dow Von. Wed. W&AS Only

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International copyright and all other rights reserved.)

CHICAGO, March 9—You get to thinking of De Jonghe's, a great place for eating years that was located on Monroe street across from the Palmer House. You used to hang out in there with Francis Griffin, dead this long time, and he introduced you to Shrimps De Jonghe.

Damon Runyon

They were shrimps baked in a shell with garlic and bread crumbs and this and that and they were mighty easy to take. You wonder if anybody in Chicago ever got hold of that De Jonghe recipe and you are told yes, Gene Nufer makes them now that same way in his restaurant over at Claybourne avenue and Southport in Rogers park, only he calls them shrimps Nufer.

This Gene Nufer was a saloonkeeper on the North Side and during prohibition he had a place that from the front looked like a modest little restaurant, but when masked as establishment that drew the swell limousine cash customers of the town.

You had to be somebody to get in there, too. Gene Nufer was right choosey about his cash customers. He served elegant food and good liquors.

SHRIMPS STILL GOOD

After repeal, he bought an old road house and fixed it up, and that is where Shrimps Nufer go on now, and you are informed that they taste as good as De Jonghe's, who is also said to have been the first to introduce crepes suzette to Chicago.

Schlogl's, on Wells street, north of Madison, where the newspaper fellows used to go a lot, is still running, though Schlogl himself is dead, and one of his old waiters has the place. Richard, the head waiter in the days when you often went to Schlogl's, has a place of his own on Wabash.

Vogelsang's on Madison, east of Wells, a German establishment, where Carter Harrison, when he was mayor, and Oscar Mayer, the meat packer, and many other prominent citizens could be found, long since faded.

FAMED BEER SERVED

They served a Kulmbacher beer there, black and heavy, the like of which old Chicago beer-heads say has never been equaled, and they put out raw chopped meat, which, properly seasoned, made the hair grow on your chest.

The Red Star Inn on North Clark is about the last of the old time German establishments in Chicago, although of course there still is the Bismarck Hotel, a lineal descendant of the place at Grace and Broadway, afterwards the Marigold Gardens, where you could sit in the open air and sip your beer and hear the orchestra play Strauss waltzes.

CULINARY MARVEL

You inquire around among the old timers to get some information about a note of bygone years here that is said to have been one of the most amazing places for eating that this country has ever known. It was called the Richelieu, and you have read much of it, but the memory of the old timers seems a trifle hazy about it.

They recall the Grand Pacific as a culinary wonder of its day, however. It stood at Jackson and Clark, where the Continental Bank now is. The great affairs of the city were usually held at the Grand Pacific when it was in its heyday.

The leading hotels of Chicago have always been great hotels. They make a point of putting a personal, intimate touch to their relations with their guests that hotels nowhere else seem able to acquire.

FOOD STILL EXCELLENT

The food is still excellent at the Auditorium, served with gentle dignity by Negro waiters who have been there many years. It is at the Auditorium that you often see the last of the old generation of Chicago—little old ladies in high collars, and elderly gentlemen with canes.

Schwartz Stars In New Show At Majestic

"Brothers Ashkenazi" Will Start Monday For Week's Run

"Brothers Ashkenazi," which is concluding a sensationally successful New York engagement this week, moves into Boston's Majestic Theater on Monday for a one-week run.

Maurice Schwartz, as Simcha Meyer, a man consumed by a greed for power, is said to give one of the finest performances of his lustrous career in "Brothers Ashkenazi." He is assisted by his entire company of more than 60 Yiddish Art Theater players.

Importantly cast are Helen Beverly, Gerta Rosen, Kurt Katch, Isidore Cashier, Michael Rosenberg, Lea Noemi and Anna Teitelbaum.

The I. J. Singer prize-novel is concerned with the ruthless career of a man warped by jealousy and greed, indifferent to ideals, traditions and his loved ones in the pursuit for power.

"Brothers Ashkenazi" is in two sets and 17 scenes. The settings are by Alexander Chestoff, the music by Verdina Shlionsky, with Sholom Secunda conducting, and the dances by Gluck-Sandor.

14th Leading Man

Grant Hepburn's Latest

For the second time in their screen careers, Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant are teamed in "Bringing Up Baby," the new comedy picture, which comes to Keith Memorial tomorrow. Their first film duo was in "Sylvia Scarlett."

Of course, Miss Hepburn was starred as Grant had not reached stardom at that time. Now, with his flicker fame and romantic renown blazoned everywhere, Grant moves up to electric lights as co-star with Hepburn and her fourteenth leading man.

The other thirteen stalwarts who played into Hepburn's romantic screen heart were John Barrymore, in "A Bill of Divorcement," Colin Clive, in "Christopher Strong," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Morning Glory," Paul Lucas, in "Little Women," Ralph Bellamy, in "Spitfire," John Beal, in "The Little Minister," Charles Boyer, in "Break of Hearts," Fred MacMurray, in "Alice Adams," Brian Aherne, in "Sylvia Scarlett," Frederick Marsh in "Mary of Scotland," Herbert Marshall, in "A Woman Rebels," Franchot Tone, in "Quality Street," and Adolphe Menjou, in "Stage Door."

Cary Grant has gone a long way since he first appeared in New York as an acrobatic pantomimist and it wasn't an easy road that he traveled. At one time he was forced, by circumstances, to take a job as life saver at Coney Island and another time he worked for an artist in Greenwich Village, painting and selling neckties. His big chance came when he was engaged to sing and play a part in Reginald Hammerstein's musical comedy, "Golden Dawn," and from that time on his success came one after another.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bowdoin Features Film by Craven

The Bowdoin screen, beginning today and continuing through Friday, offers "You're Only Young Once," comedy featuring Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney, Frank Craven (star of the New York hit, "Our Town"), and Fay Holden. Partnered with it is "Change of Heart," co-starring Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen.

Amusements

HUB
Sylvia Sidney - Fred MacMurray - Henry Fonda
THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
America's Great Love Story of an adventurous mountain girl in the feud-torn Kentucky Hills. Actually filmed outdoors in Technicolor.
BEGINS THURS.
2nd BIG HIT
WAIKIKI WEDDING
with Bing CROSBY
Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross
ENDS TODAY "KATHLEEN" Irish Kid with Sally O'Neil
Also—"Dynamite Delaney"

TREMONT TEMPLE Boyl. Sq. Sub. Sta.
LAST DAY! TODAY & TONIGHT
DAWN OVER IRELAND
First ALL-BRITISH Sensational Film Masterpiece
Tom Conger, BRIAN AHERNE, Barbara Greene
Doors Open 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.—5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

COLONIAL Tremont Cor. Boylston Sts. Phone Dev. 7605
Shows at 2:30, 6:35 Prices Matinees (Mon.-Sat.) Till 2 p.m. 25c
Daily 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
IN OLD CHICAGO
with TYRONE POWER, ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE

UPTOWN Mass. Ave. Sq. Tel. Ken. 1905
WEST LOWE Exhibition
"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY"
MICHAEL WHALEN "Cheese at Noon"

FINE ARTS • POP. PRICES
THE LIFE AND LOVES OF BEETHOVEN
Also "The RIVER"

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Amusements

LAST DAY! Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Fred Allen in "Sally, Irene and Mary." Also "Blondes at Work"
METROPOLITAN HAN 0713
TOMORROW
IT'S 1938's TOP DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW!
PUBLIC ENEMY No. 399 IS IN THE "400" NOW!
Little Caesar's Goin' High
Bullet-Proof Vest and All!
25c till 1 P.M. 35c till 5 P.M. 55c till closing

EDWARD G. Robinson in "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"
with JANE BRYAN • ALLEN JENKINS
From a Play by DAMON RUNYON and HOWARD LINDSAY
WARNER BROS. PICTURE

The Screen's Two Gayest Romeos in Love with America's Sweetheart of Song!
JOHN BOLES
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
JOHN BARRYMORE
"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"
CLAIRE DODD • FRITZ FELD • CURT BOIS
A Paramount Picture
2 MAJOR FEATURES
HEADLINE Happenings in World News!

Amusements

LAST DAY 'Big Broadcast of 1938'-'Scandal Street'
Paramount FENWAY
TOMORROW
MEN, WOMEN AND GOLD
Savage Love and Hate in the Untamed West . . . Written in Words of Flaming Gold!
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
All in glorious TECHNICOLOR
GEORGE BRENT
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
CLAUDE RAINS
MARGARET LINDSAY
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
2 Major FEATURES
Booth Tarkington's Most Exciting and Thrilling Adventure
The Mauch Twins PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER
Frank Craven • Spring Byington
A Warner Bros. Picture

SCOLLAY-MODERN
Also "THE HURRICANE"
MAIN ST. OLYMPIA
Delores Del Rio-George Sanders "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT" also Frank Morgan, "Sec. Retreat or Steal"

TED SHAWN and His Ensemble of Men Dancers
JOHN HANCOCK HALL—Boylston
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
FRANCES McEVOY Tonite—Sweetheart Nite

NEW GRAVELY NOW
BIG HITS
DUNNE GRANT
THE AWFUL TRUTH
THE LAST MILE
ACT
5 SATAN DAILY, 12-2-30-5-30
Oriental Lady
Burlesque
WAUNITA HALL
Extra—Extra—Extra
Lovely Girls
Latest Music
Fight Pictures
NEXT WEEK: BIANCA ROWLAND

NEWBURY THEATRE
4 NEWSREELS 4
CALIFORNIA FLOOD SCENES

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT
GEORGE BRENT CLARE TREVOR
MOUNTAIN JUSTICE
FOR A NIGHT
FBI-DON AMECHE—LOVE UNDER FIRE

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
TREMONT
SHIRLEY TEMPLE IS PAUL MUNI
HEIDI
THE WOMAN I LOVE
DON AMECHE—LOVE UNDER FIRE

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Warner William M. Carrell "Midnight Madonna" Scott Colton-Jean Rogers "The Wildcatters"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — ROBERT TAYLOR "SCIENCE VERSUS PNEUMONIA" HOW TO SKI — AL BERNIE 2 SUPER SPORT SHORTS 2 WONDERFUL!

SHOWPLACE — COOLIDGE CORNER — "THE HURRICANE" JON HALL-DOROTHY LAMOUR JONES FAMILY in GROWING TROUBLE — Evl. Happy Landing with Sonja Henie

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE — "ROSALIE" NELSON EDDY ELEANOR POWELL — CHANGE OF HEART OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND MICHAEL WILDING

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580 — "HURRICANE" MIDNITE "WISE GIRL" with JEAN HARLOW MAT. SAT. "LOVE & DEVOTION" Thank You, Mr. Moto—The University Hour

DURRELL — KID MASS. AVENUE MAT.—SAT. 2:45 "Alcatraz Island"-A. Sherlock-J. Littel Also Tonite: ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN

CAMBRIDGE and JAMAICA PLAIN

PORTER & MADISON — Rochelle Hudson "THAT I MAY LIVE" "PERFECT SPECIMEN" "It Happened Out West" Ladies' Bak-in-Ware Free

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "NOTHING SACRED" KATHARINE Du WILLE "Under Suspicion" LATEST MARCH of TIME

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GEN. 9700 "WIDE OPEN FACES" "PERFECT SPECIMEN" DOE E. BROWN in "Fit For a King" Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Dix "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

HAMILTON — GEN. 8700 BETTE DAVIS-James Cagney "JEZEBEL" Wm. H. Howard-Jean Blondell "IT'S OUTCAST" Hayes-"B. Marchand-Lane

MAGNET — GEN. 2200 CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 Robt. Benchley-Jane Wyman in "Live, Love and Learn" Charlie Quigley-Rita Rozanova in "The Shadow"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — REVIEW DAY "TRADER HORN" "OUR RELATIONS" MAT. 1:30 EVE. 7:15

PARK — MAT. 1:30 EVE. 7:15 "33 FATHERS" "Night Club Scandal" WILLIAM CARLE in person

MALDEN

AUDITORIUM — Cont. 1:30 to 11 "MONASTERY" ★ "VIGILES" OR 1938

ORPHEUM — MALDEN 0232 MAT. 1:45—Eve. 7:15 DEANNA DURBIN in 100 Men & a Girl Robt. Montgomery in "LIVE, LOVE & LEARN"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

MALDEN

GRANADA — DOROTHY LAMOUR and JON HALL "HURRICANE" Florence Rice-John Beal-Gene Reed-Gene Stone

MYSTIC — "NOTHING SACRED" CAROLE LOMBARD FREDRIC MARCH Lew Carrillo—Cab Calloway MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

STRAND — ULTIMARC MAL. 0252 Jean Bennett-R. Fonda in "I Met My Love Again" Patricia Morison-Walter Abel in "Legion of Terror"

MAPLEWOOD — MALDEN 0252 Errol's Garbo-Chas. Boyer in "CONQUEST" w. Greer K. Taylor in "Prescription for Romance"

MATTAPAN SQ. and MEDFORD

MATTAPAN-MEDFORD — Errol Flynn-Jean Blondell "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER" PERFECT SPECIMEN" Bette Davis-Leslie Howard "BLONDE TROUBLE" "ON SUCH A NIGHT" Lydia Bak-in-Ware Free — Scott Richards

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY — WEEK NITES CONTINUOUS 6:45-11 Frances Dee-Joel McCrea-Wells Fargo Richard Dix-H. Hoagland in Radio-wood

MELROSE

MELROSE — MAT. 1:30-EVE. 7:30 Carole Lombard-F. MacMurray-"True Confession" Gene Raymond-Ann Sothern-"She's Got Everything"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAF. 4050 "VIRGIN OF 1938"—Burlesque Hall Thurs. Nite—"TARZAN'S REVENGE"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — DICK POWELL ROSEMARY LANE "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" WENDY BARRIE PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE

ROXBURY

HUB — "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" GEORGE BRENT-OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND CLAUDE RAINS-MARGARET LINDSAY

BERGNER — DICK POWELL "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" "WELLS FARGO" The Lady Fights Back

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — BALL SQ.—CENTRAL REQUEST DAY Joel McCrea-Bob Burns "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" "WELLS FARGO" The Lady Fights Back

DAVIS SQ. — SOM. 2000 FILLET LACE TO LADIES Nancy Kelly in "I Am the Law" Mat. 25c Eve. 35c

BELL-SOM — SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY "PORTIA ON TRIAL" Katharine New York" with Anna Lee 10¢ A RAY—GOLDEN POPPY CHIRAWAGE

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HAN. 2800 TREASURY NITE Gary Cooper-Frenchie Tone-Live at Bengal Lancer JANE WYMAN in "PUBLIC WEDDING"

WATERTOWN

COOLIDGE — WAT. 3700 Joel McCrea-Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo" Lynne Overman in "Partners in Crime"

WATERTOWN SQ. — WIN. 0050 "ANGEL"—Marlene Dietrich William Gargan in "Reported Missing"

WINTHROP and DEDHAM

WINTHROP and STATE — COMMUNITY Dick Powell-R. Lynn "Hollywood Hotel" Lombard-MacMurray "True Confession" "Trouble at Midnight" "THE JURY'S SECRET"

A NEW PEAK
in great motion picture achievement!
A NEW WEEK
in which to thrill to this mighty drama!
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
Filmed in the full glory of new, life-like TECHNICOLOR

GEORGE BRENT
CLAUDE RAINS
Olivia DeHAVILLAND
Margaret LINDSAY
BARTON MacLANE • JOHN LITEL
TIM HOLT • WILLIE BEST
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Music by Max Steiner • A First Nat'l Picture
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Presented by WARNER BROS.
Starts TOMORROW
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
with MAUCH TWINS in "Penrod & His Twin Brother"

M.P. Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL — ALL. 3500 — "Hollywood Hotel" DICK POWELL Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again" Sat.—"Tovarich" and "Hurricane"

FIELD'S — ALL. 0800 — "WELLS FARGO" "LOVE ON TOAST"—BENNY BAKER

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT — HYDE PARK 0100 — "WELLS FARGO" "Love On Toast" "LOVE IN EXILE"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

JAMAICA PLN.—EGLESTON SQ.

JAMAICA — EGLESTON — "THE HURRICANE" Claudette Colbert-Charles Boyer—"TOVARICH" Sat. Jones Mats. Dan Amche "Happy Landing"

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY

ROSLYN — ROS. 1700 — "THE HURRICANE" FRED ASTAIRE "IT'S OUTCAST" BURNS & ALLEN DANIELL & HUNTER "Sue Me Tomorrow" JOE E. BROWN "Fit For a King"

ROSLINDALE — ROS. 0800 — "HURRICANE" "TOVARICH" Ending Thurs. Robert Taylor in Diplomatic Secret

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING

FAIRFAX — WARREN — CRITERION No. 5700 — THE JONES FAMILY in GROWING TROUBLE LEE TRACY in "Crashing Hollywood" "TREASURY MINUT" Garbo ★ Boyer "CONQUEST" Ronald Reagan "Love Is On the Air"

MELROSE

STRAND — SOM. 2240 — "ANGEL" MARLENE DIETRICH "LIGHT TO THE FINISH" IT'S 10¢ TONIGHT

SOUTH END

CENTRAL — BRA. 0800 — GLADYS GEORGE "Dead End Kiddies" MIRIAM HOPKINS "WISE GIRL" — LAURENCE LAMBERT "HURRICANE" CLAUDETTE COLBERT "Tovarich"

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

JOTTINGS: Appearance of Libbie Holman earlier in the show was at least one time by Cole Porter as the most unique courage planned for "Yes, Never Know" as a result of its previous performance at the Shubert. . . . Libbie has singed her style of song and her new

RKO Signs Berman Again

Producer Chief Given 3-Year Contract

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 9—You can now put in the ashcan all those dizzy rumors that Pandro Berman is out of RKO and that this company is doing a fold-up

Louella Parsons

The town is still talking about Bette Davis' performance in Jezebel. You can count on one hand the actresses on stage and screen that compare with that Davis gal in technique and dramatic force. Immediately after the preview Hal Wallis decided to star her in Memphis Belle, another southern drama.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Former Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Jeanette Chisholm who got headline prominence when she battled early prosecution of the Simpson case will run for some elective county office. . . . She was the first prosecutor of her sex in Middlesex. . . . Vincent Bellitti of Arlington has taken over the former Paul Revere Club as an establishment for horse back riding and other outdoor sports. New name of the place is the Pine Meadow Golf Club.

Robinson Film for Met Screen

Edward G. Robinson's latest film hit, "A Slight Case of Murder," opens at the Metropolitan tomorrow and here you see the star with a new screen personality, Ruth Donnelly, in an affectionate scene from the film.

Fine Arts Bill In Fifth Week

It's Cameraman Gable Now

At South Station

Movie Clock

BEACON — "Reported Missing" 9:45, 11:55, 2:05, 4:15, 6:25, 8:35, 10:45.

BOWDOIN — "Change of Heart" 1:30, 4:27, 7:25, 10:20.

COLUMBIA—Screen Show, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

COLONIAL — In Old Chicago" 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

EXETER — "Big Broadcast of 1938": 2:55, 5:55, 8:55, 11:55.

FINE ARTS—"Life of Beethoven" 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50.

HUB—"Kathleen", 11:03, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs": 9:15, 11:45, 2:17, 4:47, 7:17, 10:17.

METROPOLITAN — "Sally, Irene and Mary": 10, 1, 4, 6:55, 9:55.

MODERN—"The Hurricane", 9:05, 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25.

NEW GAIETY—"The Awful Truth" 9:30, 1:30, 5:30, 9:35.

NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 7 till midnight.

OLYMPIA — International Settlement" 10:20, 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40.

ORPHEUM — "Goldwyn Follies" 8:20, 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:35, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT — "Big Broadcast of 1938": 9:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:55, 9:55.

RKO BOSTON—"City Girl": 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30.

REPERTORY SQUARE — "Mountain Justice" continuous 12 noon to 11:00 p.m.

SCOLLAY — "The Hurricane" 11:15, 2:30, 5:50, 9:10.

SOUTH STATION — "Maryland" 1:00 continuous 9:00 to 11:00.

STATE — Goldwyn Follies" 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

UNION — Bridal continuous 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

TREMONT TEMPLE — Down Over Ireland, continuous 2 to 11 p.m.

UPTOWN—"Every Day's A Holiday": 1:10, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50.

'Miss St. Louis' Howard Star

Waimeta Bates Yost

Kalis Leads

Henry Kalis

SHUBERT—TONIGHT 8:30 BIT TODAY JOHN SHUBERT presents COLE PORTER'S New Musical SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN WITH LUPE VELEZ and LIBBY HOLMAN YOU NEVER KNOW with JOHN WING SEE & MALLET & Mrs. BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY 55c to $2.20

Ends Tomw LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM HELD OVER 2nd WEEK THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES CRAWFORD TRACY "MANNEQUIN"

WILBUR Beg. Mon. Mar. 14 Max Gordon presents Prior to Broadway ROLAND YOUNG IN PERSON IN "SPRING THAW" A New Comedy by Shaw Rumose

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Amusements Amusements

PREVIEW TONIGHT — BRINGING UP BABY at 10:15 P.M. LAST STAGE SHOW AT 9:30 P.M.

STARTS TOMORROW "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" "MY MAN GODFREY" and THE AWFUL TRUTH" All Rolled Into One...

KATHARINE HEPBURN CARY GRANT in BRINGING UP BABY with the rip roaring cast of comics CHARLES RUGGLES BARRY FITZGERALD • MAY ROBSON WALTER CATLETT • VIRGINIA WALKER

Plus this sensational STAGE SHOW One Hour of Glorious Enjoyment!

EVERYBODY SWING with SYLVIA FROOS Singing Star of Screen, Stage & Radio DIAMOND BROS. Internationally Known Comic Stars 12 ARISTOCRATS CARL FREED • FELOVIS

KEITH MEMORIAL HURRY!—LAST DAY! "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" ON STAGE—"RHAPSODY IN RHYTHM"

SHOPGIRL'S MILLIONS . . .

Through the doors of that workshop ceaselessly flowed girls, girls, girls . . . each with a dream and a hope beyond reaching. Here is one shopgirl who lives a drama so amazing, so rich in de luxe living, that it will fascinate and excite you. And Jessie might have been you, or you, or you.

This is Jessie—a shopgirl . . . just like millions of others . . . Some day I'll wear ermine," she said.

Fiercely, Jessie grasped at romance—with Eddie, who lives dangerously. . . Can she win happiness?

The wedding party interrupted by the wealthy Mr. Hennessy. Drama centers her innocent life!

Jessie tells to keep their "three-room heaven" while Eddie gambles with their love at stake!

"I've only come to you for advice, Mr. Hennessy. Your yacht and penthouse don't interest me!"

JOAN SPENCER Crawford Tracy IN MANNEQUIN

(The Story of a Shopgirl's Million)

with ALAN CURTIS-RALPH MORGAN

A FRANK BORZAGE Production

Screenplay by LAWRENCE HAZARD • Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

Starts FRIDAY LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Plus Added Big Hit! "PENITENTIARY" with WALTER CONNOLLY-JEAN PARKER-JOHN HOWARD

STAGE SHOWS RETURN TOMORROW AT THE RKO BOSTON!

An Avalanche Of Stellar Entertainment Booked Especially to Celebrate Our New Policy

SIBYL BOWAN Featured Comedienne of Ziegfeld Follies and Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book"

MONROE and GRANT in "Go Ahead Charlie" | FRIEDA SULLIVAN "Sweet and Hot"

RAY SAX Musical Dancing Trickster | HENRY DICK Foot Rhythms

SINCLAIR SIX Sensational Tap Artists

Something New SHORT SUBJECT HOUR World's Finest "Shorts" Daily at 11 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. In Addition to Feature Picture and Stage Show

And on Screen HOLLYWOOD'S Greatest ACHIEVEMENT See Tomorrow's Newspapers!

RKO BOSTON LAST DAY "CITY GIRL" & "MAID'S NIGHT OUT"

HOTEL ESSEX GRILL ROOM • 2 Smart Bands • 3 Floor Shows (8—10—12) Delicious Dinners Cocktails from 25c No Cover • No Minimum

Dini's Sea Grill Sea Food Tempting and Delicious! LIMITED SPECIAL ALL WEEK Fried Fresh Deep Sea Scallops 40c Broiled Fresh Spawn T. P. Tomatoes Lettuce Salad, Rolls or Dressing—No Extra Butter FULL COURSE Dinners from 75c Choice Wines and Liquors 94 Tremont Street

Funeral Plans Arranged for Dr. Brooks, 86

Amherst Professor Taught for Many Years in Japan

AMHERST, March 9. Funeral plans were being arranged today for Dr. William Penn Brooks, 86, professor emeritus of agriculture at Massachusetts State College, who died in Springfield Hospital after a long illness. [illegible]

GEORGE A. KEITH

GROVELAND, March 9. [illegible] schools for [illegible] years will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. from his home at 16 King street. He died yesterday after a long illness.

He was superintendent of Keene, N. H., schools from 1898 to 1908 and of Franklin, N. H., schools from then until 1920 when he became head of the Massachusetts Superintendency [illegible]

JAMES A. McGONIGLE

Funeral services were [illegible] day for James A. McGonigle [illegible] Church avenue, North Cambridge, member of the Boston fire department since 1919, who died yesterday [illegible]

He was injured a month ago at a [illegible] fire and was transferred [illegible] because of his health. [illegible]

THOMAS GALLOZZI

Funeral services for Thomas Gallozzi, 6[illegible], former celebrated operatic tenor, who developed American singers, will be held from his home at 234 South Huntington avenue, Jamaica Plain, tomorrow morning, followed by a mass in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. [illegible] Budapest opera for 10 years.

He came to America in 1912 and was an immediate success as operatic coach and voice teacher. He is survived by his widow, the former Helen Fravasi [illegible] of Rome, a son, [illegible] two daughters, Mrs. Hilda Peretti and Mrs. Ida Zambe[illegible] and five grandchildren [illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Test for Perfect Mannequin Opens

Miss Ruth Weidman, the Sheila Kelly of "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly," which was printed in the Boston Evening American is one of Boston's beautiful mannequins. There are scores of beautiful girls in Boston who could model in the best of fashion shops. Get into the contest. Read the rules on this page.

Still Time to Enter Contest to Find Boston's Loveliest Model

A large number of photographs have already been received by the "Perfect Mannequin" contest editor of the Boston Evening American in his search for Boston's perfect mannequin.

There is still plenty of time for you to send in your photograph. It doesn't matter whether you are regarded as a professional or non-professional model.

WHO IS SHE?

The contest, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, is inspired by Joan Crawford's starring role in her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Mannequin" [illegible] Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

Here are the qualifications: Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 27, 5 feet to 5 feet 9 inches tall and must not weigh more than 135 pounds.

WINS SPRING OUTFIT

The young lady chosen wins the title of "Boston's Perfect Mannequin" and is awarded an attractive Spring outfit [illegible] for her Easter parade [illegible] $150.00 furnished by I. J. Fox Company of 411 Washington street.

In addition she will [illegible] Miss Joan Crawford [illegible] at the Hotel [illegible] Walter E. Seaver [illegible] and will take part in [illegible] Fox Fashion Revues. At [illegible] party at the Hotel [illegible] will be presented six of the [illegible] receiving honorable mention [illegible] entire group will also be [illegible] of Loew's management and given guest tickets to see Miss Crawford in "Mannequin."

LIST OF JUDGES

The judges who will select the winner are Mary Ann Marsters, feature writer, Boston Evening American; Edward [illegible], publicity director, I. J. Fox Company, and [illegible] Gates of the Gates Photographic Studio.

Send your photograph with details clearly written on the back to the "Perfect Mannequin" Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Contestants chosen will be asked to appear before the judges, whose decision will be final. No photographs will be returned.

Contest closes next Monday.

Seattle Carried By Conservatives

SEATTLE, March 9 (AP)—Seattle voters went conservative by a big margin today after several years of Leftish tendencies by electing Councilman Arthur B. Langlie mayor.

He will take office June 6 succeeding the fiery John F. Dore, defeated in non-partisan primaries.

Langlie polled 78,997 votes yesterday to Lieutenant-Governor Victor A. Meyers 48,114.

Langlie campaigned on a conservative platform calling for restoration of the city's credit and good reputation [illegible] and to [illegible] in city administration, an impartial stand on labor issues and firm opposition to lawlessness and violence.

Meyers, 39, former jazz band leader, was supported by the left wing Washington Commonwealth Federation. He also had support of the CIO and some A. F. of L. unions.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Bar South Carolina Vote on Divorces

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 9 (AP)—For another year at least divorce decrees will not be granted in South Carolina.

The House last night refused to pass the proposal which would have ordered a referendum on the necessary constitutional amendment. South Carolina is the only state that does not allow divorce on any grounds.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Fight Pollution In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 9 (AP)—Los Angeles drank boiled water today as a protection against pollution from sewer mains broken by last week's flood. All public drinking fountains were shut off.

With further rain forecast, crews hurried flood rehabilitation work in five southern California counties.

Santa Anita race track, scheduled to close its winter meeting Saturday, will conduct a charity program Monday with all proceeds going to the Red Cross for flood relief.

Officials of Orange County, where 1100 homes were swept away, said they would ask $12,000,000 from the federal government for public works.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

2 Unhurt as Car Plunges 25 Feet

A Quincy market manager and his wife narrowly escaped injury today when their car failed to make a turn at Quincy Shore Drive and Neponset avenue, Atlantic, crashed through a guard rail and dropped down a 25-foot embankment.

In the auto were Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wal[illegible] of Bird street, Dorchester.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Odd's Biography Begins Today in Cosmopolitan

Appearing on all news stands today, the April issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine begins a thrilling comprehensive biography of O. O. McIntyre, famous columnist, who died on February 14.

Charles B. Driscoll, his close friend and associate [illegible] of the biography [illegible] serial [illegible] mate's of the life [illegible] journalist [illegible] commentator in America.

McIntyre [illegible] for the March issue of Cosmopolitan when he said:

"When my ship comes in, I shall never give a thought to a verdant isle in the South Seas. My thoughts are more for an igloo in a vast expanse of snow somewhere up around Magdelena Bay, where polar bears frolic and the huskies tug the dogsled in the solitude of the long Arctic night."

Driscoll's biography was authorized by "Odd" himself.

Curley Name Taken Off Bridge Plaques

Police today sought vandals who mutilated three plaques on the overhead bridge on Jewel street [illegible] the name of former Governor James M. Curley on each.

The names of other public officials on the plaques were not touched.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

$2000 Reward for Thieves

AUGUSTA, Me., March 9.—The state today offered a $2000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the thieves who recently stole $[illegible] from the Auburn [illegible] Maine [illegible]

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Save Ill Woman As Home Burns

A grandmother stricken with pneumonia was carried to safety [illegible] persons, five of them children, were driven to the street today when fire swept their Washington home.

Flames swept a three-family wooden house on Washington street. Mrs. Fannie Haste, 70, in bed on the second floor, was carried out by first floor occupants. Mrs. [illegible] and daughter [illegible] Mrs. Charles [illegible] son and three sis[illegible]

30,000 Need Aid In Coast Flood

Executive Director [illegible] of the Boston chapter of the Red Cross received notice today from Washington that [illegible] persons had been rendered homeless by the floods in Southern California [illegible]

"About 7500 families have suffered serious losses," the report stated, "and 4500 homes are so badly damaged rebuilding will be necessary. The rehabilitation program is under the direction of Walter Wesselius, assistant national relief director.

"Seven Red Cross Relief stations have been established in the damaged area, and 50 trained workers are working with hundreds of volunteers."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Women Patients Back After Battle

[illegible] a plucky battle of a hospital nurse to halt their escape.

[illegible]

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Charlestown Man, Hurt by Truck, Dies

Lawrence Sacardo, 32, Belmont street, Charlestown, died today in Chelsea Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered late last night when he was crushed between a wall and the rear of a truck on Second street, Chelsea.

Joseph Sabeck Reynolds avenue, Chelsea, the truck driver, told police he was backing his truck when Sacardo walked between it and the wall. He didn't see Sacardo [illegible]

SHOE REPAIRING
HALF SOLES
MEN'S LADIES' CHILDREN'S
QUALITY LEATHER
SEWED ON WHILE YOU WAIT!
49¢ PAIR ATTACHED
SHOE REPAIR DEPARTMENT—MAIN STORE
NEISNER'S
349 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE RAYMOND'S

Order N.Y. Radio Station Probe

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, March 9.—Investigation of the New York City Radio station WNYC, which was accused a week ago of disseminating [illegible] propaganda, was [illegible]

The resolution, passed by a 14 to 1 vote, was taken up by a committee of the council. This was urged by Newbold Morris, president [illegible] Councilman Charles E. Keegan, Democrat of the Bronx, brought up the measure.

Morris S. Novik, director of the station and former director of station WEVD, reputed spokesman for the Socialist Party, was present at the hearing.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

55,000 More for CCC

WASHINGTON, March 9.—More [illegible] during the month of April [illegible] Civilian Conservation Corps [illegible] was announced here today.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Advertisement

Most Women Don't Need Beauty Parlors

Sallow complexions and pimply skins are often not a matter for cosmetics. For most skin blemishes are aggravated by constipation.

Constipation can be a serious handicap. Mental dullness, early fatigue, headaches, sleeplessness, mental depression, loss of appetite, hyper acidity can all be caused by it.

Keep regular. If more than a day goes by, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This famous laxative is the choice of millions. It does not shock the intestinal system. And in addition, it stimulates the secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs. Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at your druggist, 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢.

Wait

Wait . . . wait . . .
that's the watchword for
Chesterfield tobaccos

Here's the reason so many smokers like Chesterfields . . .

Thousands of casks of mild ripe Chesterfield tobacco are kept in storage all the time—every pound of it aged *2 years* or more to give Chesterfield smokers more pleasure.

The mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and the pure cigarette paper used in Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have. They Satisfy.

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield *..they'll give you* MORE PLEASURE

GIRL About TOWN

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

When fond papa sent his son, Art Grose, an owl humidor from Germany a decade ago he scarcely thought he'd be launching his son on a hobby of collecting owls.

Marguerite Downey

But meanwhile the Milk street insurance concern, for which his son was writing publicity, had adapted "A Wise Man Seeks Wise Counsel" for its slogan and an owl for its trademark so that the hobby and business dovetailed beautifully. To date he's collected 150 with 10 nations and 75 cities in the country represented in the aggregation. Eighty per cent of the collection has been donated.

Striking thing about this business is the ingenuity owl-makers have put into their craft. They're not just ornaments which sit and leer. They've been made into stamp-moisteners, tape measures, clothes brushes, cuff links and curtain pulls. Most unusual is a fat little fellow which extends into a cigar-holder.

From Interlaken in Switzerland has come a paper-cutting owl, from France a daintily painted China one. Italy is represented at the roost by a hand-carved wooden owl. The most travelled one [illegible]

[illegible]

Noddle Island's Rental Was Low

"A fat wether, a fat hog and 40s [illegible] was the annual rental for the use and tenancy of Noddle's Island, now East Boston, paid by [illegible] Maverick in 16[illegible]

[illegible]

Stage Star Writes Culinary Column

[illegible]

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I suspect that my boys at Technology were a little shocked and surprised the other afternoon when I told them that their next theme is "Scientific Writing and Thought" (freshman second term option) would be to read a detective story, to stop before the end and to try to outguess the author and then to discover where they went wrong and why. The boys apparently have a wide and varied knowledge of detective stories but they did not expect to run up against one in a course where the text book is called "Introduction to Reflective Thinking" and the chapters deal with such birds as Ptolemy and Copernicus, Pasteur and Darwin and other assorted physicists and chemists and such.

Robert E. Rogers

But it really is not such a bad stunt for the purposes of the course. They have just finished a psychograph of some eminent scientist or engineer, which is to say a biographical sketch which omits such irrelevant facts as his home life, wife and children, and adventures, and concentrates on his intellectual life—how he came to be great and why. This detective stunt merely takes the curse off the matter of scientific thinking to give them some amusement as well as instructive effort. One of my colleagues hit upon the idea and it works pretty well in this particular course.

More Than "Hunch" Needed in Solution

[illegible]

English Writers Do Them Better

Too much whimsy in a detective story rather [illegible]

[illegible]

N. Y. Giants Charge Cleveland With Kidnaping Rookie Nowak

Turn to Page 19, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938

Tyler Elected Selectman at Brookline

Cusick Is Defeated After Serving 27 Years

Walter J. Cusick, Brookline selectman for 27 years, today stood defeated by Davis Tyler, Boston bank executive and former member of the Brookline town [illegible] committee.

[illegible]

At the same time Edward [illegible] was elected to succeed Judge Philip S. Parker as town moderator. Judge Parker, who for many years had held the gavel at Brookline town meetings, was not a candidate for re-election.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., March 9 (AP) — The stentorian voice of former U. S. Senator George H. Moses (R) today was assured a sounding board at New Hampshire's constitutional convention on May 11 after his surprise election as a delegate on the write-in vote.

The former Senate leader was one of 47 delegates chosen yesterday. Others included Henry W. Keyes, another former U. S. senator, and Chairman Raymond B. Stevens of the U. S. [illegible] commission.

Town meetings brought out great [illegible] votes elsewhere.

At Berlin, Matthew J. Ryan was elected mayor, using campaign cards printed 23 years ago for his first [illegible] campaign.

[illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Dever in Clash With O'Brien

Incensed over the [illegible] of Patrolman John H. Geraghty [illegible] duty in Revere, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever [illegible] over the telephone with Mayor James J. O'Brien of Revere, the Boston Evening American learned today.

[illegible]

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Motorists Warned About Locking Cars

Boston motorists today were warned to lock their automobiles [illegible]

Sergeant Thomas F. McLaughlin, head of the automotive squad, said that many automobiles which had been used in [illegible] the city had been taken by [illegible] who found them unlocked.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Police Open Drive On Purse Thieves

Twelve extra plainclothesmen were on duty in the Dudley street, Roxbury Crossing and Fields Corner divisions in a new drive against handbag snatchers.

Five extra plainclothesmen have been patrolling the Brighton and Mattapan sections during the past week.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

2 Parked Autos Rifled in Back Bay

Thefts from two parked cars were reported to Back Bay police within 10 minutes today.

Clothing valued at $75 was stolen from the car of Ralph K. Connolly, Beacon street salesman, and an oxygen machine was taken from the automobile of Dr. Nathan Ernest of Washington street, Somerville.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Hunt Garment Thief

Police today sought a thief who stole 60 dresses valued at $200 from the automobile of John Flem[illegible], a salesman, while the car was parked in Newbury street, Back Bay.

Voters Honor Them

Win Town Election Honors

Mrs. Alice Brown, who has the distinction of being the first woman to be selected to the Ashland board of selectmen, drives her own truck on her small farm. She was photographed at work after her victorious vote battle.

Tobin Aide Asks New Fine Split

In a further move to bolster the [illegible] Mayor Tobin [illegible]

[illegible] for a study of the Suffolk County boundaries.

"Boston pays all the expenses of Suffolk County, but district court fines assessed in Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop are turned over to the treasurers of those communities," Dorgan argued.

[illegible]

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Gardner Charter Changes Vetoed

A bill seeking a change in Gardner's city charter by providing that no vacancies in the City Council shall be filled unless a petition [illegible] filed today stood vetoed by Governor Hurley.

"This is inconsistent with provisions of special charters," the governor said, "which tend to simplify the filling of vacancies. Furthermore there is no provision of a referendum to the voters of Gardner which would permit them to decide if they desired legislation of this nature."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

20-Year 'Economy' Elects N. H. Mayor

BERLIN, N. H., March 9—Economy was the platform upon which Matthew J. Ryan sought election as this city's mayor.

Campaign cards he had printed 23 years ago when he sought the job for the first time without success aided him in winning his campaign.

PAULINE — MRS. HOPKINS — PEGGY

Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins, newly-elected school committeewoman in Wellesley, with two of her four children, Pauline, four, and Peggy, two. Mrs. Hopkins, a two-to-one winner in the election fight, insists that she is neither a "crusader or a career woman." She believes that she is particularly fitted for her post, because of her knowledge of children and because she has earned a master's degree in education at Harvard.

Town Without Treasurer

Wakefield today was without a town treasurer for the first time in its history.

The unusual situation developed while the board of registrars is attempting to decide a sticker campaign in Monday's election by several candidates.

The last minute decision to run followed the sudden death of Town Treasurer Arthur H. Boardman just before election day. While the board is trying to decide on the validity of the many sticker votes the office of treasurer will be cared for by Town Clerk Frederick S. Hawthorne.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Find Stolen Car, $1000 Gems

A large sedan which contained jewelry valued at $8000 when stolen on Huntington avenue, Roxbury, last Monday, was recovered at Cambridge and Prescott streets, Cambridge, early today.

Cambridge police who found the abandoned machine reported discovery of about $1000 of the gems, which they said, were still in the car. Police say the car is owned by Harry Parits of Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Sullivan to Speak

Frederick R. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston School Committee, will speak on the Boston school system tonight at a meeting of the Young Republican Club of Hyde Park in the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A.

Women Take Bow In Town Affairs

Wrest Leadership From Wellesley, Ashland Men

Recent town elections show the lady may take a bow. Because the Missus didn't do too badly when it came to competition with the rugged politics.

[illegible]

Mrs. Hopkins gave her four children, Pauline, 4, and Peggy, 2, as the reasons for her seeking a place on the school committee.

"NO CRUSADER"

"My children are coming of school age," she said as she sat in the living room of her home in Wellesley Farms. "Naturally I am interested in the school system.

"Besides, I have always been interested in education to the extent of earning my masters degree at Harvard in the subject."

Mrs. Hopkins has neither [illegible] from nor particular political axes.

"I am no crusader.

"Neither am I a career woman.

"I sought this office at the urging of my friends."

Mother even admitted neglecting the children somewhat in the last fortnight during the excitement of the campaign. A two-to-one victor yet she declared:

"I wish I had rolled up my sleeves and done a better job so that I would have won by a three to one vote."

Mrs. Alice Brown, Ashland's first [illegible] could do.

"I ran for office to give them a little fun," the First Woman of Ashland said with a distinct twinkle in her eye. "I wanted to show 'em what a woman could do."

Mrs. Brown was one of three selectmen elected [illegible]

"And I didn't do any campaigning," she boasted to the reporter.

[illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

WPA Work on City Hall Stirs Protest

A protest against Boston City Hall repair work being done by Works Progress Administration [illegible] by the Boston Building and Construction Trades Council.

[illegible] WPA jobs.

Boston Schools Bar Wallace 'Yardstick'

Plans to 'Measure' Pupils Balked by Board's Vote

Plans of Secretary Henry A. Wallace of the Department of Agriculture to obtain physical measurements of thousands of Boston school boys and girls were today blocked [illegible] vote of the school board.

[illegible] are to be used by the Federal Bureau of Economics to aid garment manufacturers in making standardized clothes that will fit the average child.

PLAN IS OPPOSED

School committee members were unanimously agreed that Boston parents would seriously object to having 48 measurements taken of their children's bodies, not including head and foot measurements.

They demanded to know why foot measurements to aid New England shoe manufacturers and head measurements to help hat manufacturers in standardizing the size of shoes and hats were not included in the program.

Secretary Wallace's recent visit to New England, during which he criticized local industries, was recalled as the committee voted to bar his "yardstick agents" from Boston public schools.

Committee members said they had learned the proposed measuring work had been delegated to [illegible] Charles Snow, representing the bureau of home economics. It is understood that Wallace's department wants the measurements of at least [illegible] pupils.

FEAR FEDERAL MOVE

The bureau has offered to send men to measure the boys and women to measure the girls, promising to first obtain permission from the parents of any pupil measured.

The committee feared the move might prove an opening wedge to future federal control of the nation's educational system.

Committeemen Sullivan, White and Foley joined Chairman Smith in a solid vote against the proposal.

The committee called upon the board of superintendents of the school department to consider three methods that have been proposed for closing the Boston Teachers College.

One plan proposes complete closing of the college in June, the second a gradual closing by granting no new admissions for four years and a third by retaining only a part of the college for teachers seeking higher collegiate degrees.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Show 'Reading Machine' Here

Teachers to Witness Demonstration

Harvard's "reading machine," which may revolutionize the teaching of reading rapidly, will be publicly demonstrated for the first time at the forty-seventh annual meeting of the Harvard Teachers Association on Saturday.

The machine, which is built around an elaborate movie-camera mechanism, will be shown to the nation-wide conference of educators by Professor Walter W. Dearborn, Dr. Irving H. Anderson and J. R. Brewster of Harvard.

During the conference, which is to last for a week beginning Friday, many celebrities will speak.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Youth, 15, Stabbed In Row Over Hoover

Thomas Cleveland, 15, of Shawmut avenue, Roxbury, today was in critical condition at City Hospital but proud that he had risked his life in defense of his idol J. Edgar Hoover.

The youth was stabbed in the breast an inch from the heart in an argument with another youth [illegible] in favor of [illegible] with an older [illegible] The latter had termed Hoover [illegible]

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Fireman Rescues His Own Family

Edward L. Clarke, hoseman at Dudley street fire station, was glad he knows the firefighting business today because it helped him rescue his wife, two children, a pet dog and a cat from their [illegible] avenue, Roxbury, home.

Answering an alarm for a blaze [illegible] his family.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Cheese Plays Important Role

By MARTHA LEE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

Thinking of Lenten dishes brings us back to a popular subject. Cheese plays an important role in menu planning throughout the world.

French onion soup—macaroni and cheese—Welsh rarebit—egg fromage—all these good things are made with cheese. There are restaurants whose sole claim to popularity rests on the excellence of their onion soup, besprinkled with high grade grated cheese. And there are homemakers whose macaroni and cheese is a dish to dream about.

Cheese flavors are as varied as most flavors and cheese cookery as varied as cooks. From the bland Neufchatel or cream cheese through the medium flavor of American or Swiss, to the pungent appetite-arresting flavors of Camembert, Roquefort, Brie and Edam, to the strong flavored Limburger of Holland cheese runs the whole gamut of gustatory delights. Yet cheese dishes vary from the sumptuousness of expertly prepared delicacies to the toughness of macaroni and cheese carelessly cooked by the inexperienced woman. Though some recipes say "brown quickly in a hot oven," this is never an all-inclusive rule for cheese cookery. High heat toughens the best of cheese, therefore a slow heat is the cardinal principle in working with cooked cheese.

In making sauces, use a double boiler. In making soufflés and similar dishes, use a moderate oven. A slow oven is essential in turning out expert macaroni and cheese, cheese custards and baked cheese dishes in general.

When purchasing cheese, select the kind most suitable to the purpose you have in mind.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

1½ cups macaroni
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 cups milk
½ cups grated cheese

Break macaroni into pieces, drop into boiling salted water, and cook until tender—from 8 to 20 minutes, depending upon the brand. Drain. Melt bread and butter and flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually, and stir until sauce thickens. Cook a few minutes more, add cheese and stir until blended. Add macaroni. Season with more salt if you wish. Serve hot.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups grated cheese
6 eggs

Blend and brown slightly the flour and butter. Add milk and cook, stirring while cooking until thickened and smooth. Add cheese and stir. Add beaten egg yolks. Take off fire and cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites carefully. Pour mixture into greased casserole and bake for 1 hour in a slow oven (275 deg. F.)

CHEESE RING SALAD

¼ cup Roquefort cheese
2 pkgs. cream cheese
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon onion juice
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup whipped cream
Lettuce
Chopped chicken, fruit or vegetables
French dressing or mayonnaise

Mix cheeses, milk, seasonings, and work until smooth. Add gelatin soaked in water and dissolved over hot water. Fold in cream. Turn into ring mold and chill until firm. Unfold on platter, garnish with lettuce and fill center with chicken mixed with fruit or vegetables. Garnish with French dressing or mayonnaise.

DEVILED RICE AND CHEESE BALLS

1 cup washed rice
Boiling salted water
1 egg, well beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
1 pkg. sharp yellow American cheese
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons grated horseradish

Cook rice in plenty of boiling salted water until tender. Rinse in hot water and drain until dry and fluffy. Mix rice with egg and salt. Shape the cheese into balls about ¾-inch in diameter. Roll them in mixture of the horseradish and mustard.

Then pack the rice-and-egg mixture around each ball, completely covering it. Shape with hands. Fry in deep hot fat, 375 degrees F., until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and keep hot until ready to serve.

These balls may be made smaller and when fried, have a toothpick inserted in each. Then serve them as appetizers on an hors d'oeuvre tray.

SPANISH RICE

2 cups cooked rice
1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 lb. steak cut in ½ inch cubes
1 cup cooked celery
2 teaspoons catsup
1½ cups hot water

Brown meat in fat. Combine ingredients. Cook in buttered oven dish at a temperature of 300 degrees F. for 1½ hours. Serves 6.

Bermuda Springtime

FLANNELS AND STRING KNITS will see you through spring among the Easter lilies and coral crags . . . and through May and the rest of the summer here. Flannel in chiffon weights is being done up in new adorableness, with strict attention to classic tailoring and a splurge in frankly pretty colors. And natural string knits with white cotton nubs accented with brilliant stripes are perfect because they're lighter than anything else we know, and take up no room at all in luggage. Left is a longer-jacket string knit suit with stripes concentrated on top. It's around sixteen dollars. And the utterly chic two-piece flannel outfit, below (blouse and skirt each around four dollars!) is notable for the loose blouse which may be worn outside, the pigskin belt in slots and the pressed godets. Miss Martha Stephenson models. For shopping information on either sports outfit, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, weekdays until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Listen, World!

Should the Ladies Be Slapped?

By ELSIE ROBINSON

She's "simply furious" at the movies. Those "detestable scenes" where men are "actually slapping women . . . smacking them around . . . even kicking them out of doors!" And she goes on!

"It's all too brutal and un-American! America has always been noted for its chivalry toward women. American men have hitherto realized that women are the superior sex and should be shown consideration and honor.

"Yet nowadays women are treated, on the screen, as though they were cheap and contemptible . . . beaten as though they were rats.

"CAN'T SOMETHING BE DONE ABOUT SUCH ABOMINABLE EXHIBITIONS?"

A plenty hot protest, which practically all females and vote-conscious politicians will loudly applaud. But you get no hand from *em*, lady. These "abominable exhibitions" fail to arouse even an indignant yeep from Yours Truly.

To the contrary, I suspect they are one of the best things that ever happened to our American Set-up.

As you say, America has hitherto regarded ladies as goddesses . . . and no gentleman was supposed to approach one of 'em without breath sweeteners and sainama.

As a consequence, instead of continuing to be the Regular Guys which their two-fisted grandmas were, many American women have become the most cantankerous, unreasonable, unreliable and ruthless bad sports ever produced by this human race.

THEY HAVE BEEN FLATTERED AND INDULGED UNTIL THEY SINCERELY BELIEVE THEY ARE GOD'S BEST TREAT . . . WHO SHOULD BE GIVEN EVERYTHING THEIR LITTLE HEARTS DESIRE, REGARDLESS OF HOW THEY ACT OR WHOM THEY BREAK.

Plead with them? Appeal to their fairness or decency? Threaten them? Just try it and see how far you get!

So but one argument remains—A WELL-TIMED SOCK IN THE JAW. And goodie, goodie, they're getting it.

Yes, I've seen every movie thump, yank, wallop and kick to which our correspondent objects. But I've yet to see one which wasn't royally deserved . . . or which the audience wasn't itching to give, itself, long before the Big Boy got busy.

I admit they seem shocking. I admit, also, that said wallops have raised Cain with our ancient code of chivalry. And it will be a long time, if ever, before the female sex regains former privileges. BUT, I REPEAT, IT IS PROBABLY THE BEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO AMERICA.

Women claim to be equals with men in America. They have demanded and obtained every male privilege.

Why, then, should'n't they face the responsibilities and the penalties which go with those privileges? We can't have our cake and eat it, too, girls.

IF A WOMAN ACTS LIKE A RAT, WHY SHOULDN'T SHE BE TREATED AS ONE? IF A LADY SLAPS, WHY SHOULDN'T SHE BE SLAPPED IN RETURN?

"They're the weaker sex!" Hooey! Look at our athletic records. If battling Bessie can beat all the boys in the swimming tank or on the tennis field, she's certainly tough enough to take a tap on the head when she deserves it.

No, I'm not belittling womanhood. Rather, I'm honoring every fine and fair woman with a full heart—and, at the same time, trying to give the whole sex a better break by exposing those vicious members of the tribe who use their sex as a racket to get by with murder.

If women insist upon equality, there should be no exemptions or discriminations—from the cradle up.

Baby Brother shouldn't be spanked for whamming Baby Sister when she starts a fracas.

Little Sister should be forced to take what she dishes out, whether she's six or 36. Then, perhaps, she may have a chance to become the honest, square-shooting, useful citizen and partner she was designed to be.

SO—SLAP 'EM, SAYS I, IF THEY ASK FOR IT!

Punished for Fourth Hand Bid

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A fallacious theory is that in match-point duplicate the fourth hand must open on anything remotely resembling a bid if the first three hands pass.

Consider the punishment South suffered in the following hand:

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♢
Pass	2♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South hands alone would lead one to think that two diamonds was a good contract.

Compared to what the opponents could have made had they opened the hand and reached the obvious heart contract, two diamonds was very "cheap." But it was not cheap considering that South could have passed out the entire hand.

West opened his fourth-best heart. East won with the ace, and returned a heart. The king won and West now boldly returned the club queen. Dummy's king lost to East's ace, and East collected two more natural club tricks.

Then, since declarer was found to have the remaining high club, East led the fourth round and West over-ruffed dummy with the deuce of spades, promoting declarer's jack. Dummy discarded a spade but, this did not help declarer, inasmuch as he would have had to lose only one spade trick in any event. Thus, East-West collected seven tricks, and a 200-point penalty.

The wax cheap compared to this lavish game, in fact the five odd in hearts, that East-West could have made. But, experience enough many other East West hands did not open the bidding. South with nothing material except a four card diamond suit, should have been well content to put his head back into the board.

The player that should have opened the bidding was East who with good major suit support and a very fair club suit, with a total honor count of 2½ tricks including plus values, would not have been shading to open with one club.

—LEFT OFFRESAVE TAXES—

Beauty Hints

WHEN you "ankle" down the street, how do your ankles look? Now that skirts are shorter, less are in the public eye; we can't afford not to keep them in form.

If thick ankles are due to heavy bone structure, there's not much to be done. If adipose tissue has collected, it can be dissolved. Massage is effective if it is penetrating. The flesh must be hammered soundly, rolled between thumb and fingers. Exercise is necessary.

Stand erect, hands on the hips, head on the level. Lift the body on the toes. Lift higher and higher. There will be a hard pull on the muscles of the ankles and legs. Fat cells will be weakened.

High kicking is effective; or lie on your back on the floor, hands under the hips for support, and pedal. Sit on a low stool, one knee over the other, do a little shimmy motion with the foot that is uppermost, then send it in circles. That exercise tenses the fibers that surround the ankle. The stronger you make your muscles, the less chance fat cells have to settle upon them and form ugly cushions.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE TELLS STORY TO LILLIAN

CHAPTER 549

I WAS conscious that Allen Drake sent his hateful call of "Niece Margaret" after me from the library door through which I had just hurried.

But I paid no attention to it as I flurry ran toward the staircase.

My frayed nerves were shrieking their protest against remaining a second longer in the presence of this impersonator of my father who had capped his intolerable teasing of me with a suspician of Katie and an accusation against her which had brought my resentment to the boiling point.

I had told Allen Drake that I must end my breakfast with him, in order to see Miss Whitlock, the trained nurse who had been pretending attendance upon a non-existent patient, and arrange with her the "balcony scene" intended to convince the sinister watchers in the hall shook that my father, the party of the second part due to have one or both of his ears chewed in the role of a convalescent, was in reality at the farmhouse.

But it was not Miss Whitlock's room to which I turned my hurrying steps. There was but one person I wanted to see—Lillian—and I hoped devoutedly, as I pausedoutside the door of my room in which I had left her, that my mother-in-law, her curiosity and love of melodrama sated, had returned to her own room.

FINDS LILLIAN ALONE

I knocked lightly, and at I llian's command to enter, threw wide the door, thanking my particular luck as I saw only Lillian in the room.

She had risen at my knock, and as I hurried in, she gave me a searching, attentive look. Then she came swiftly toward me and put a reassuring hand upon my shoulder.

"Something's gone haywire, I see," she said. "Just count five and twenty, Tattycoram, five and twenty before you speak.' You'll burst into a million pieces else."

The whimsical reminder of a famous Dickensian attitation which we both like immensely loosened the tension of my nerves, and I slumped, relaxed, into the nearest chair.

"I'll burst sooner or later, anyway," I said gloomily, "or commit murder."

SPEAKS HER ADVICE

"May I deduce," she asked elaborately, "that our beloved Allen is in the evil shook that my father, the party of the second part due to have one or both of his ears chewed

The salty brought the laugh and the easing of spirit which she had intended. It also brought me to the wholesome munition that said from my very real grievance concerning Katie. I might be making the traditional mountain of grievance over the molehill of Allen Drake's annoying peradiaze.

"Your deduction is eminently correct," I said "I simply had to come in here and catch my breath. Besides, I want your advice about his latest. It concerns Katie."

LILLIAN HEARS STORY

"They're pinned open," she said. "Shoot."

I told her what Allen Drake had said concerning Katie, and she listened attentively, but with her fingers tapping the arm of the chair. It is a gesture which always indicates displeasure, and I knew before I had finished that she was as angry with the brilliant government service operative as I was.

"That the man" she said. "If Katie ever gets a whiff of what he's thinking about her, this happy family will be in some mess."

"I know it," I said miserably, "but what can I do if he insists upon making it an issue? After all, he's standing in my father's place, and there's no doubt whatever that Katie did meddle with his papers."

(Continued tomorrow)

Up-to-Date Bolero

By MARIAN MARTIN

Here's a smart new frock with a simulated bolero that is very popular with style-wise little girls. And it's super easy to make this style from Pattern 9320.

Make the whole dress in one color or get the effect of a bolero by making the sleeves and side panels in gay plaid as shown in the small view. If you use dark fabric, like wash silk or lawn, trim the bodice with tiny pearl buttons but if you want it for play and every day, you'll find the slide fastener closing both smart and convenient.

Every detail of this dress from the demure round collar to the inverted pleat in the skirt is unquestionably smart and up-to-date and really fun to make. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9320 may be ordered only in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2¼ yards 36 inch.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Your clothes problems solved. Write today for our new Spring Book of Patterns! Look it over from cover to cover! See the wide variety of stunning up-to-date clothes designed by Marian Martin! Then settle down and make a wardrobe for yourself and family. Even a beginner will find it easy to turn out clothes with a true professional look.

Be smart this Spring! Order your copy of this helpful new book today! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents. Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

A Cosmopolitan production; starts at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters Thursday, March 10

CHAPTER 37

[illegible] You'd be back to me for ya board an' keep [illegible]

"It's a bet!" snapped [illegible]

[illegible]

JARED LEARNS

[illegible]

A HARD JOB

[illegible]

"Good men up at the mines," said [illegible] "You know that. But they're going pretty far with this." [illegible]

WARNING

You are now on Private Property and amenable to the law as a trespasser.

Retrace your steps as speedily as possible, or you will be roughly handled and subject to arrest. We are not hiring any help and do not want any sight-seers.

Get Out and Stay Out! These orders will be enforced by local peace officers and The Aetena Patrol and Detective Agency

They mean business [illegible] "And they know if they kill a man of ours up there they're tried in that county, and acquitted."

"Thing I'm scared of is, that when things get bad, these ranchers'll try something foolish. No half baked scheme is going to work with those boys. I guess you know that—you were a hydraulicker yourself."

[illegible] grinned. "Might still be if I hadn't been fired. Fact is, though, this land's too good to ruin. Well, my proposition's above flood-water anyhow."

"Oh, is it?" the Marysville man said. "Get out your flood tables and start studying."

[illegible] Gin we've tried legislation—my way. We've tried the courts—your way. Now there's James Montgomery's way—a rifle."

"Still don't like it, Parsons."

[illegible]

"Gin, I've never talked to you about Lance's death. Don't like to now. But that was five months ago. In that time there's never a man been brought to trial up there."

[illegible] "Won't do, Parsons," [illegible]

"I've seen too much of what comes of revenge. When a man's killed the man that killed his son, he feels worse'n befo.' Maybe if the man was here in front o' me. But I don't aim to mess my friends into my private trouble."

"Gin, I wasn't trying to use Lance's death—" [illegible] "Why, yes, Gin—guess I was. But I won't."

"Put it this way—any man we send up there gets killed or bought or run out. Maybe I sound like James Montgomery, but the decent responsible men have to take a gun and clean things up."

Other men were beginning to feel that way.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

MEN LOVE PEPPY GIRLS

[illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [illegible] Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

"Beauty Milk" for Soignee Look

IF YOUR beauty preparations must be the kind that appeal to the privileged . . . the sort of thing that elicits raves from debutantes, dowagers and the topflight Ho[illegible] won't name, like [illegible] George . . . then you'll be interested in [illegible] [illegible] beauty milk [illegible] name!

Most Luxurious Aid Softens and Grooms Complexion

By ARLINE GOULD

[illegible]

What [illegible] the American equivalent in the fullest date calendar you've ever known!

You've probably heard of beauty milks before, but there's nothing like this one because it has actual milk in it, not cow's milk but that of the ewe. And you [illegible] know your beauty well, know that lanolin, the [illegible] comes from that family of animals. There is something particular [illegible] the milk of the ewe [illegible] process of hand manufacture in France.

* * *

Use it to clear away the fatigue lines and [illegible] and [illegible] find your skin is as soft and smooth fresh as an infant's. No powder base is necessary, for it acts as once after you've wiped off the excess liquid.

If you have a mania for going at your skin while [illegible] that the most [illegible] and liquids aren't any too tender and the trend is toward gentler treatment of sensitive tissues, [illegible] the minimum handling that beauty milk requires [illegible] provides a [illegible]

Women with a [illegible] sweat by this beauty milk and report a distinct and noticeable refining of skin texture after even a week's use.

* * *

It's said that one of the notable beauties of the international set

To learn the name of this all purpose beauty milk and where it may be found in Boston, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until five or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped self addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

QUESTION [illegible]

ANSWER [illegible] and then take a short rest in bed for complete relaxation. It is a simple and convenient home treatment that will [illegible]

ARLINE GOULD

For Every Woman

UNWISE eating habits are probably the cause of coarse pores. Cut down on rich sauces [illegible] and dishes that contain an excess of fat. [illegible] Sponge the skin with witch hazel to contract the pores. Have an ice friction twice a day. Use creams only when the skin is dry, and demands them.

Vitamins Help Prevent Colds

By IDA JEAN KAIN

ARE you always catching colds now that you are taking off weight? It is not the weight loss that makes you susceptible to every cold germ that comes your way. More than likely the trouble is a lack of Vitamin A in your diet.

As a matter of fact, you do not "catch cold." You build up a cold by lowering your resistance to infection, and scientific research has shown a definite connection between a low Vitamin A diet and various respiratory infections.

You may be concerned to know also, that Vitamin A deficiency is associated with night blindness.

The common cold is responsible for most of our off-days. Perhaps [illegible] green vegetables.

The [illegible] green leaves seem to be particularly high in Vitamin A. The vitamin is supplied liberally [illegible] carrots, apricots, bananas, spinach, turnip greens, beans, egg yolk and beef liver.

BALANCED LOW CALORIE MENU

	Calories
Breakfast	
Dry cereal, ½ cup	50
With ½ banana sliced	50
Whole milk ¾ glass	120
Sugar 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
Luncheon	
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Creamed eggs on toast, ½ cup	200
Fresh spinach	25
Fresh fruit	100
	350
Dinner	
Baked ham, sliced 4 x 4 x ¼ in.	200
Escalloped potatoes, ½ cup	100
Sliced beets	40
Head lettuce, Reducer's Thousand Island Dressing	55
Slice of pineapple	100
	465
Total	1115

Send a stamped addressed envelope for the Protective Diet Chart.

Three [illegible]

Men Get in Women The Types They Want

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

As Mark Twain said about the weather "Everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it."

It's the same thing with the comic hats women are wearing.

Everyone agrees they're fantastic and unbecoming unless the wearer is "sweet and 20" but no one does anything about them.

So we're forced to the conclusion that men must like to [illegible] from the comic strips in the papers to comic hats on their girl friends' heads—because women dress for men and not for other women as the minority sometimes claim.

Men set up standards for women in morals, manners, fashions and everything else. And women meekly conform.

When the fight for Woman Suffrage was [illegible]

BOYISH TYPE PASSES

[illegible] back of the [illegible] for the moment.

The World War produced the [illegible] type [illegible] who could [illegible] and drive her own car [illegible]

Things used to be pretty gay in ancient Rome until Caesar, a [illegible] insisted that his wife must be above [illegible]

We could have that type again if the gentlemen [illegible] but like Mark Antony [illegible] to prefer vamps something on the Cleopatra model.

MOTHERS FAVORED

Throughout the ages the maternal type has held its own perhaps better than any other pattern of femininity.

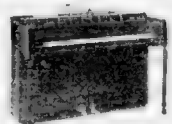
In spite of his flagrant [illegible] Napoleon [illegible]

[illegible] THE VERY NEEDS OF THEIR NATURE HAVE KEPT ALIVE THIS MATERNAL PATTERN. THE WOMAN WHO IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING, WILL ALWAYS [illegible] AND ALWAYS LOVE [illegible]

MOTHER MACHREES

[illegible]

Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p.m.



$195

Paine Furniture Co.

81 Arlington St.

Every Friend of

O. O. McINTYRE

will want to read the very human story of his life by

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Begin it—in April

Hearst's International Cosmopolitan

NOW ON SALE

AND ALSO . . . O. O. McINTYRE's last magazine article . . . An intimate sketch of his friend JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, now Ambassador to Great Britain.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Gloria Swanson as a guest artist and a "wake" staging for "Bet My Last Du-This That and The Other" [illegible] Eddie Cantor program promise (WEEI) between 8:30 and 9 o'clock this evening.

[illegible] Fred Allen, keeper of "Town Hall Tonight" sessions (WNAC) [illegible]

[illegible]

N. F. T.

[illegible] retains much for him [illegible] and converts it into cash when [illegible]

[illegible] interest of the League when [illegible] speaks on "Can We Avoid War?" This evening WEEI from 10:45 to 11 p. m. [illegible]

[illegible] Development Embodying the principles of TVA" [illegible] studios of WAAB.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

FLEETING FLASHES

Constance Bennett [illegible] "Your Hollywood Parade" [illegible] (WNAC) this evening [illegible]

[illegible]

FACTS ABOUT FAVORITES

If you don't believe appearances are deceiving, consider the case of [illegible]

[illegible]

PEACE PRONOUNCEMENT

[illegible]

Moisture in Air Swallows Radio Waves

Tests Reveal Certain Wave-Lengths Affected

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL
International News Service Science Editor
(Copyright 1938)

PHILADELPHIA, March 9 (INS)—A new theory that moisture particles in the air partly swallow radio waves, to be tested by a robot brain flying in the clouds, was announced here today at the Franklin Institute.

Dr. M. C. Holmes, professor of physics at West Virginia University [illegible]

[illegible]

MOLECULES DIPOLAR

Radio engineers have known [illegible] enough that the earth's magnetism modifies the transmission of radio waves [illegible] Holmes [illegible]

[illegible]

Such an electrical dumb-bell when placed in the electrical field of the earth will tend to turn and twist. The outside of the earth is charged electrically.

POSITIVE POLES DOWN

[illegible] such that it tends to pull the positive pole of the water molecule downward, and the negative pole upward. So, under its influence the water molecules tend to swing with positive ends towards the earth's surface.

[illegible]

Being electrically charged they [illegible] waves as they vibrate.

They absorb the same kind of radio waves [illegible]

Dr. Holmes suggests that actual tests can be made by metereologists to check his theory.

BALLON "EXPLORERS"

[illegible]

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle News [illegible] the Boston Evening American.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Eddie Cantor [illegible] Gloria Swanson as guest star, with Deanna Durbin, Bobby Breen, Pinky Tomlin and Jacques Renard [illegible]

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Harriet Parsons reporting the Hollywood news.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Andre Kostelanetz orchestra, with Lawrence Tibbett and Deems Taylor.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Town Hall Tonight with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, the Merry Macs and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WMEX—New York University Law School Alumni Association dinner with Arthur T. Vanderbilt, American Bar Association president.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Hollywood Parade with Constance Bennett as guest actress, also Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Bob Hope and A. Goodman's orchestra.

10:45 p. m.—WEEI—[illegible] "Can We Avoid War?"

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

TODAY

12:15—[illegible]
12:20—[illegible]
12:30—[illegible]
12:45—[illegible]
1:00—[illegible]
1:05—[illegible]
1:15—[illegible]
1:45—[illegible]
2:00—[illegible]
2:15—[illegible]
2:30—[illegible]
3:00—News.
3:15—[illegible]
3:30—[illegible]
3:45—[illegible]
4:00—[illegible]
4:15—[illegible]
4:30—[illegible]
5:00—[illegible]
5:05—[illegible]
5:15—[illegible]
5:30—[illegible]

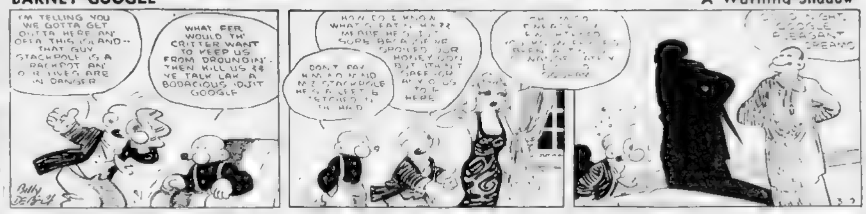
TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	H. Trent Romance	Farm-Home Hour	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm-Home Hour	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm-Home Hour	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15	Betty Crocker	Farm-Home Hour	Girl Interne	Robinson Buckaroos	Musical Mailbox
1:30	A. Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	N. E. Kitchen	The Pianist	Kiwanis Luncheon
1:45	Valiant Lady	Fashion Chatter	N. E. Kitchen	Voice of Experience	Kiwanis Luncheon
2:00	Thru Woman's Eyes	Swingtime Trio	Way Down East	Don't Look Now	Gems of Melody
2:15	The O'Neills	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundelay	Reveries	Gems of Melody
2:30	School of Air	Waltz Favorites	Musical Roundup	Harvard-Brown	Joe Erickson, Songs
2:45	School of Air	Waltz Favorites	Heart of J. Blake	Harvard-Brown	Melody Express
3:00	News	Modern Verse	Pepper Young Family	Harvard-Brown	Cabbages and Kings
3:15	State House	Continent Varieties	Ma Perkins	Harvard-Brown	Today's Winners
3:30	Deep River Boys	Little Variety Show	Vic and Sade	British Symphony	Ave Maria Novena
3:45	Charles Hector Orch.	"Opera Guild"	Guiding Light	British Symphony	Ave Maria Novena
4:00	Charles Hector's Or.	Rakov's Orchestra	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Mae Murray
4:15	Boston Hour	Club Matinee	"Mary Marlin"	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	Goldbergs	P. T. A. Program	Rush Hughes	School Drama	Kay and Buddy
4:45	Dr. Allan R. Dafoe	P. T. A. Program	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:00	Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:15	Mary Southern	D. Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Rhythm Revue	Bill Williams	Top Hatters	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	News Comments	Bees and Red Sox	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Lum and Abner	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	Hobby Lobby	Lost Persons	"Uncle Ezra"	Anti-Vivisection	Five Star Final
7:30	Hobby Lobby	Mario Cozzi, Songs	Musical Rendezvous	Lone Ranger	Jean Evans
7:45	Adult Education	Vocal Varieties	Concert Album	Lone Ranger	Dance Music
8:00	American Cavalcade	Midweek Function	One Man's Family	U. S. Marine Band	"Wordcaster"
8:15	American Cavalcade	Midweek Function	One Man's Family	"Care of Skin"	Miss Gerry, Songs
8:30	Eddie Cantor	Harriet Parsons	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Jazz Nocturne	Nat Brusiloff Orch.
8:45	Eddie Cantor	Jimmy Kemper's Or.	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Jazz Nocturne	Movie Stardust
9:00	Kostelanetz Orch.	Cleveland Orchestra	Town Hall Tonight	Larry Funk's Orch.	"History in Action"
9:15	Kostelanetz Orch.	Cleveland Orchestra	Town Hall Tonight	Larry Funk's Orch.	"History in Action"
9:30	Ben Bernie Show	Cleveland Orchestra	Town Hall Tonight	Let's Visit	N. Y. U. Law Dinner
9:45	Ben Bernie Show	Cleveland Orchestra	Town Hall Tonight	Let's Visit	N. Y. U. Law Dinner
10:00	Gang Busters	Choir Symphonette	Hollywood Parade	Symphonic Strings	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:15	Gang Busters	Nola Day, Songs	Hollywood Parade	Symphonic Strings	Jimmie McHale Orch.
10:30	"Income Tax"	Minstrel Show	Hollywood Parade	Melodies From Skies	Jimmie McHale Orch.
10:45	Dr. Harry F. Ward	Minstrel Show	Hollywood Parade	Melodies From Skies	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Melodies From Skies	Harlem Amateurs
11:15	Benny Goodman Orch	As You Desire It	Weather Service	Billy Lossez Orch.	Harlem Amateurs
11:30	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	As You Desire It	Horace Heidt Orch.	Irwin Gilbert Orch.	Harlem Amateurs
11:45	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	As You Desire It	Horace Heidt Orch.	Irwin Gilbert Orch.	Harlem Amateurs
12:00	Red Norvo's Orch.	Under Western Skies	Louis Armstrong Or.	News	Five Star Final 7:15 P. M.
12:15	Red Norvo's Orch.	Under Western Skies	Louis Armstrong Or.	Guy Lombardo Orch.	
12:30	Henry King's Orch.	E. Hawkins' Orch.	Lights Out	Jack Russell's Orch.	

JOE PALOOKA — Ninety Days

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Man Goes to a Party

BARNEY GOOGLE — A Warning Shadow



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Wisdom of Solomon

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America — A Plan to Burn the Comet

THE PHANTOM — Captain Dudley Goes Native

KRAZY KAT — And Grandpappy Was a Whippet!

830 K—WHDH—316 M

8:45—Musical Serenade.
9:15—News.
9:30—Organ Salute.
10:00—Scandinavian Program.
10:30—Fishermen's Broadcast.
11:00—Farm and Home Chat.
11:15—Continental Varieties.
11:30—Stars Over Hollywood.
11:45—Henry King's Music.
11:55—Reporter of Odd Facts.
12:00—News.
12:15—Old Gardener.
12:20—Sportology.
12:30—Noonday Revue.
1:00—Daffydils.
1:30—Flying Fingers.
1:45—Hi-lights Behind Footlights.
2:00—Wendell Hawkins, Songs.
2:15—Don Humbert's Strings.
2:30—Irish Melodies.
2:45—Stamp Man.
3:00—News.
3:15—Ann Nigro, piano.
3:30—Eb and Zeb.
3:45—Tea Time Concert.
4:00—House of Peter MacGregor.
4:15—Fishermen Broadcast.
4:30—Variety Musicale.
5:15—Top Tunes of Day.
5:30—Depot Dialogues.
5:45—Lou Bright's Strings.
6:00—News.
6:15—German Orchestra.
6:30—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra.
6:45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra.
7:00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.
7:30—International Strings.
7:45—When Day Is Done.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:05 a. m.—WEEI—Jimmie and Dick with their cowboy songs.

10:00 a. m.—WNAC—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

10:15 a. m.—WMEX—Flashes of Truth with Eleanor Me!

10:30 a. m.—WBZ—"Terry Regan, Attorney at Law" with Jim Ameche and Frances Carlon.

11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Fashion Congress with Annice Brink, Fashion Editor of the Boston Evening American.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

11:00—Italian Dramatization.
11:15—Hits and Encores.
11:30—Italradio.
11:45—[illegible]
12:00—[illegible]
12:15—[illegible]
12:20—[illegible]
12:30—Voice of the Community.
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Rhythm and Romance.
1:30—Oddities.
1:45—Farm and Home News.
2:00—[illegible]
2:15—Gypsy Ensemble.
2:30—Music of Masters.
3:00—News.
3:15—Edward [illegible], piano.
3:30—[illegible]
3:45—[illegible]
4:00—[illegible]
4:30—[illegible]
5:00—[illegible]
5:30—[illegible] News.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

The American will appreciate a report from any reader who finds misrepresentation of facts in its Used Car ads.

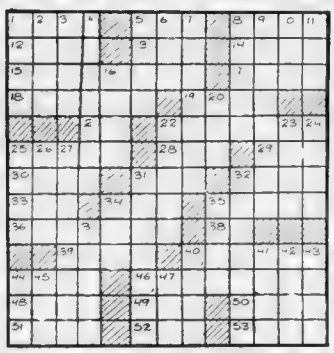
THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

BLONDIE — Nobody's Baby!

BRINGING UP FATHER — He Isn't Fooled

SKIPPY — Doing His Best to Oblige

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—[illegible]
5—[illegible]
8—[illegible]
12—[illegible]
13—Roman goddess of the harvest
14—[illegible]
15—[illegible]
17—[illegible]
18—Roman magistrate
19—the book palm
21—upon
22—properties
25—unstressed part of a foot
28—born
29—Anglo-Saxon money of account
30—old Boer assembly
31—short-napped fabric
32—[illegible]
33—[illegible]
34—[illegible]
35—kind of match
36—sudden fainting
38—lava
39—rear appendage
42—stop
44—sweetsop
46—hasten
48—unusual
49—linguistic stock of Indo-China
50—silkworm
51—hurl
52—Greek letter
53—layer of the eye

VERTICAL
1—one of a Mongoloid race
2—nine-banded armadillo
3—slant
4—muscle of the shoulder joint
5—gray with age
6—[illegible]
7—African [illegible]
8—[illegible]
9—[illegible]
10—[illegible]
11—[illegible]
16—[illegible]
20—[illegible]
23—growing out
26—[illegible]
27—[illegible]
28—[illegible]
31—[illegible]
37—[illegible]
40—seaport of Samoa
41—Ireland
42—agitate
43—athletic group
44—creation of beauty
45—[illegible] order in Chinese philosophy
47—Indian memorial post

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

G	O	D		L	E	N	A	R		T	E	O
A	V	E		A	V	E	N	A		A	L	I
R	A	S		S	E	M	I	R	A	M	I	S
		K	E	S	S			I	R	I		
O	T	A	G	O		C	A	T	A	L	A	N
P	U	N	G		W	A	W	A	B		G	O
A	R	T		K	O	R	A	N		T	A	N
V	I		S	O	R	R	Y		C	A	V	E
A	N	A	T	O	M	Y		D	U	N	E	S
	A	R	O	D		S	E	T	A			
C	O	M	P	O	S	I	T	E		G	A	Y
A	B	O		A	R	E		O		R	I	E
M	I	R		S	P	E	W	S		A	E	S

Copyright 1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

my name _____

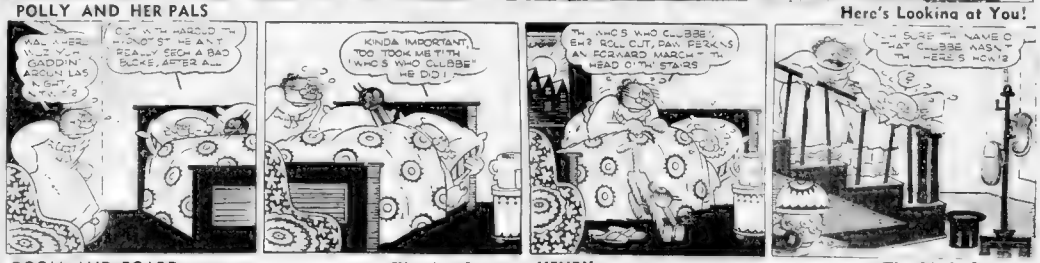
address _____

city _____ state _____

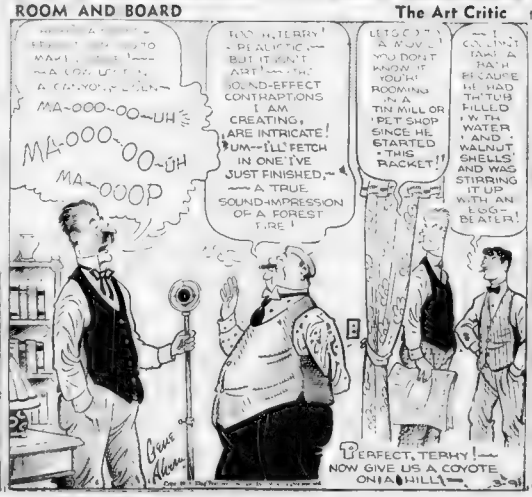
age _____ school _____

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Mysterious Money

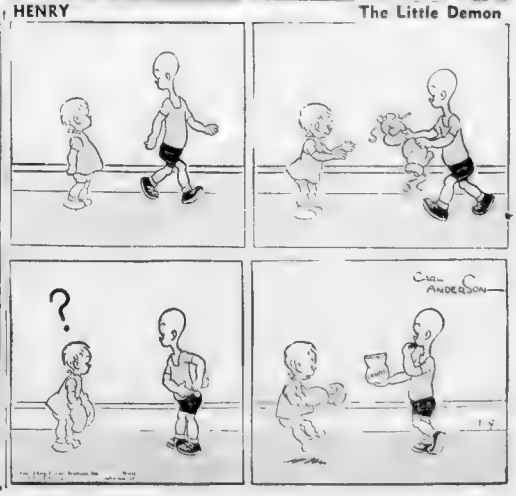
POLLY AND HER PALS — Here's Looking at You!



ROOM AND BOARD — The Art Critic



HENRY — The Little Demon



RACE TRACK SOLONS BATTLE OVER DATES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938

AUSTEN LAKE

Dizzy Dips Knee *To Authority:* Becomes Dignified

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., MARCH 9 — THE DAY when a newspaper man could go to a hotel where the St. Louis Cardinals are stopping and be immediately connected with Dizzy Dean on the house telephones is gone. You could do that other years, but not now! If you go to the Detroit Hotel, a rambling frame tavern, faced with a courtyard of flagging, potted palms and hardwood benches—if, as I did today, you ask for Mr. Dizzy Dean, the clerk fixes you with a suspicious eye. *What is the nature of your business with Dean? Ah, a reporter. Sorry, Mr. Dean is out. He is rarely in. But if you care to speak to Mr. Frank Frisch, the manager?*

AUSTEN LAKE

It is surprising to us who have known the Glorious Goof, how persistently and insistently he is out to visiting newsmen this spring. Or how vague and monosyllabic this old-time fountain of persiflage has become if one is fortunate enough to find him sunning in the patio.

The reason is clear.

When Dizzy and Branch Rickey came to salary terms two weeks ago, Diz signed a contract not only with a joker in it, but a whole minstrel show.

It was a cross between a marriage service and a legal deed in which he was to receive $17,500, plus a sliding scale of bonuses which depended not only on the number of games he would win in 1938 but the degree of his obedience to Manager Frisch, his submission to club authority, his abstinence from newspaper interviews unless certified by Frisch, and his general decorum and dignity in word and deed.

When I [illegible] with Dizzy beneath the sheltering palms of the [illegible] by special dispensation of Frisch I found [illegible] changed man. His former tumbling torrent of words was a dry [illegible]. He said he was satisfied with the future, had no [illegible] baseball, only wanted a chance to be a club's ball player.

It was a speech of noble generalities premised on letting the dead past bury its dead while he lifted his chin to greet the [illegible] of a newborn day.

* * *

Dizzy Is Dead; Long Live Jerome

AS HE SAT SPANKING HIS FIST into his glove, he edited every little word as it passed through his teeth. When he mentioned the Cardinals' business manager he did not say "Rickey" as formerly, but "Mister Rickey." He talked in the spirit of quiet humility, as one who repents past impieties and wishes to lead a new and finer life.

[illegible]

Frisch, himself, had a happy explanation for Diz's change that, while not the whole truth, was encrusted with dewdrops of [illegible].

"You see," said Frank, "Diz won only 13 games last season. He had arm trouble for the first time in his life and was always in hot water. So, when we paid him off and sent him home in early September, he began to realize he was on the downgrade unless he did something quick. So he was ready to be talked to."

That is all [illegible] Frisch.

A [illegible]

Whether the careful [illegible] listening of Diz's person has [illegible] contract term [illegible] position?"

"Simply," said Frisch, "that we want to relieve Diz from unnecessary distraction, help him say 'no' in the right spots. I can't talk about the contract. I didn't make it. But as for me, I want to help Dean. I'm just the selfish sort of guy who wants him to win us some ball games."

So ends a great era with one of the distinguished characters of the game. Or does it? The pitcher who boasted of his ability to run his league president out of baseball, who stirred the [illegible] umpires, who [illegible] who was challenged by his own club mates, who threatened to [illegible] his club, who ridiculed his bosses and flouted routine has [illegible] the [illegible] washed and docile boys in the front row. It was [illegible].

Diz had said "Mister Rickey," feeling for the peak of his cap with an [illegible] gesture of the British farmer snatching his forelock before his landlord. And this was the man who last season gave ridiculing impersonations of Branch Rickey for the amusement of his teammates and newsmen.

He was performing one such burlesque last summer in a New York hotel lobby, aping Rickey's favorite figures of speech with voice and mannerism when he discovered the originator of the act listening behind a pillar.

* * *

Contrition Succeeds Where Coercion Fails

HIS AUDIENCE MELTED away with the suddenness of released steam. But Diz was not abashed. He greeted Rickey with a generous offer to do the insulting monologue all over again to show him, he said, how empty his gems sounded from lips other than his own.

Now, if Dean's reform is permanent, let not Rickey, Breadon nor Frisch take unto themselves too much credit. For where the Cardinals' coercion had failed, contrition has succeeded.

Rubber stamp threats to sell him to some impoverished clubs which would pay him in pennies, fines for insubordination, official reprimands by Judge Landis, promises of drubbings by his teammates, reproof by the press—all failed to stem the nonsense which bubbled from his font of foolishness.

But when disintegration began and his pitching came apart, Dean's vanity collapsed. His ego leaked away. His act went stale.

To his credit, he had the intelligence to realize this. He perceived if he was to fit his old inflated character again he had to swell himself to the same heroic proportions. He has to win ball games.

So, as Frisch says, when the time came to talk salary this Spring, he stopped being Dizzy and became Jerome, simple and unassuming. Having become less of a pitcher he began being less of a talker. He was tractable. The day was gone when he could say, "No matter what they offer, I won't like it." He agreed docilely to terms, swore to the clause on good behavior, pledged allegiance to his manager and went to work.

Here then is a hitherto concealed sub-strata of intelligence in Dean's makeup. He has a sense of proportion. Also he reveals a genuine love for the game. He now makes no mention of quitting baseball. Prosperity's contempt has been replaced by adversity's respect. Once more he yearns to be one of the "seven great pitchers of history," as he once labelled himself. The baseball world is quick to wish him luck.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fair Pin Smashers

Tuning-up Their Best Ball for American-Advertiser Tourney

LILLIAN CURRY ALMA GAFFNEY ALICE McGINNIS ANN SILKE ANN DONOVAN KAY GRIFFIN ELLA STARRETT PAULINE KOTZEN

ALICE WHITE GLADYS MacPHEE GRACE ANDERSON MIRIAM BYERS MARY GUISE HELEN O'KEEFE MARY KILDAY MILDRED HARRINGTON

Pity the Pin Boys as this group of anxious women bowlers of the Wool League gang up at the foul line waiting for the last pin to be put in place. Every member of the Wool League has entered the Third Annual Grand Bowlaway sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser which gets under way on Saturday, March 26, at the Huntington Alleys. The above bowling enthusiasts lineup in the front row, left to right, Alice White, Gladys MacPhee, Grace Anderson, Miriam Byers, Mary Guise, Helen O'Keefe, Mary Kilday, and Mildred Harrington. Back row, Lillian Curry, Alma Gaffney, Alice McGinnis, Ann Silke, Ann Donovan, Kay Griffin, Ella Starrett and Pauline Kotzen.

Dooley Blamed For Race War

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

O'HARA HITS ACTION

[illegible] Walter E. O'Hara, ousted head of Narragansett [illegible]

"The present stand taken by Narragansett," O'Hara said, "is not only a black eye to racing in New England, but is also harmful to the taxpayers of Rhode Island because of the loss in revenue that will result at the track."

O'Hara [illegible]

[illegible] The dates are from July 11 to October 1[illegible].

SAYS PLEDGE VIOLATED

At the same time the Rockingham official charged that Narragansett officials, in announcing their racing dates, violated a gentleman's agreement made in Boston last year that Rockingham would receive 48 days of racing this year—a summer and fall meet that would include the Columbus Day holiday.

Instead, without considering the agreement, according to Fauntleroy, the Rhode Island officials applied for and received the dates that include August 1 to September 3[illegible] and October [illegible] to November 12 (30 days).

Fauntleroy also charged that Judge James E. Dooley, who succeeded O'Hara to the 'Gansett throne, explained that Narragansett could not be held to an agreement made by O'Hara.

DOWNS' DATES STAND

Suffolk Downs, meanwhile, was playing the role of the innocent bystander. The local [illegible] dates are April 30 to July 9, exclusive of Mondays in accordance with a new ruling.

It was generally known in Rhode Island, however, that Narragansett officials were no little disturbed over Suffolk Downs' lengthy spring meet.

No statement was immediately forthcoming from Rhode Island racing officials, however, in the current dispute with Rockingham.

But Colonel Fauntleroy told the Boston Evening American:

"I refuse to hold any conferences [illegible] no further negotiations. I'll make no further overtures.

"When officials of any track come to me they will have to do business with Governor Murphy and the New Hampshire [illegible] commission. I don't care [illegible] any further [illegible].

"I [illegible] to run Rockingham for 84 days. It has been my one great ambition to do it successfully.

1600 HORSES PROMISED

"I intend to go all the way. We accepted less attractive dates in the interest of horse racing in New England and from a standpoint of co-operation with other track officials. They've mistaken our attitude for an indication of weakness.

"It's difficult to estimate how many will prefer Rockingham to Narragansett."

[illegible]

The [illegible] official stated that he had received a letter from Governor Quinn of Rhode Island [illegible] in which the chief executive stated that 60 days of racing in his state would be enough.

Governor Quinn, meanwhile, declared that he had received no request to sit in at a governors' conference to iron out the situation but that he was willing "to discuss the whole matter."

Governor [illegible] declared he would be willing to cooperate in [illegible] to bring about satisfactory arrangement between the three New England tracks.

"There is a possibility I might try to call a conference between myself and Governor Quinn of Rhode Island and Governor Murphy of New Hampshire," he said.

"I have a great respect for both governors and am willing to co-operate to the fullest extent to smooth out the affair. I have discussed the situation unofficially with my secretary and though I have nothing definite in mind I should like to see some kind of a meeting between the governors where this conflict in dates can be ironed out to the satisfaction of all."

Further commenting, Fauntleroy declared that "the patience of my associates was stretched to the breaking point when those now in charge of Narragansett's policies refused to uphold the three-track agreement made last season."

Under that agreement, he said Rockingham would not only re[illegible]

[illegible] dates but they would [illegible] and the Columbus Day holiday.

"Although Rockingham was prepared to ask for its racing dates last fall," Fauntleroy declared, "it refrained because of the unsettled conditions at Narragansett.

"We decided to postpone such action until the first week in March. When Judge Dooley was installed as acting manager of Narragansett I was in Havana and I cabled him for an appointment to meet him in Providence and discuss the racing dates for our tracks.

"He set the day, but when I arrived in Providence the Rhode Island acting commission had already granted Narragansett its two meetings, totalling 66 days.

PLEAS REFUSED

"In behalf of Rockingham I requested him to arrange his dates to give us two meetings totalling 48 days, including the Columbus Day holiday. When he refused I asked for 48 consecutive days without a holiday and again I was refused.

"Dooley's refusals were based on the ground that the new Narragansett management could not be bound by an agreement made by the ousted O'Hara.

"Rockingham Park has always taken an idealistic view of New England racing and evidently this has been misconstrued as an admission of weakness. We now think that the time is ripe for a showdown.

"All of those affiliated with Rockingham regret forcing a conflict, but we are confident we are in a better financial position to stand one than either of the other New England tracks."

Chances of restoring peace among the warring factions today were considered in the hands of Rhode Island racing officials. If the commission there rearranges the dates so that Rockingham can have two meetings, from July 11 to July 30 and September 12 to October 15, the olive branch will once more reign in New England racing.

West End House Favored

[illegible]

[illegible] at the Boston [illegible] Saturday evening when the West End House and the Boston Y M H A, two of the best basketball [illegible]

[illegible]

French, Shriner and Urner Donate Shoes as Pin Prizes

ENTRY BLANK

EVENING AMERICAN — SUNDAY ADVERTISER — BOSTON MASS.

THIRD ANNUAL

Bowling Tournament

To be held at Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, Boston (next door to Symphony Hall)

GRAND CANDLEPIN

Saturday, March 26th, through Saturday, April 9th

Handsome Gruen Wrist Watches

To All Amateur Winners (except teams)

Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION	OPEN DIVISION (Apr. 8 & 9 only)
☐ Men's Singles	☐ Men's Singles
☐ Men's Doubles	☐ Men's Doubles
☐ Men's Teams	☐ Men's Teams
☐ Boys' Singles	☐ Women's Singles
☐ Women's Singles	☐ Women's Doubles
☐ Women's Doubles	☐ Women's Teams
☐ Women's Teams	☐ Mixed Doubles
☐ Girls' Singles	
☐ Mixed Doubles	
☐ College Boys' Singles	

(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME ____________________

ADDRESS ____________________

CITY OR TOWN ____________ STATE ____________

DATE PREFERRED ____________ HOUR ____________

(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only ONE division.

Alley owners, proprietors, employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three string pinfall to count. Entry fee of 75 cents includes bowling costs. High school boys and girls 45 cents.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's and Women's singles to be five-strings elimination; doubles and mixed doubles five-strings; team competition three strings. Men's Singles $5.00 entry fee; all others $2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned in cash prizes.)

PLEASE FILE EARLY

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

Two Companies Offer Men's and Boys' Footwear

The [illegible] the third annual Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin bowling [illegible] which are to be conducted [illegible] Huntington [illegible] from March 26 [illegible] new donations [illegible].

[illegible] French [illegible] Shoe Company, makers of the highest grade men's [illegible] custom [illegible] turning over [illegible] pairs of expensive footwear [illegible] committee.

French, Shriner and Urner Re[illegible] of 15 School [illegible] pairs of [illegible] for winners of the various amateur [illegible].

French, Shriner and Urner Manufacturing Company, of 63 Beaver street, South Boston, enters the prize picture with ten pairs of its famous "Heigh-Ho" shoes for boys, the same type which made such a hit with the lucky boy winners a year ago.

The tourney committee once again, as it did a year ago, offers its thanks to this famous Boston shoe institution. The donation constitutes most valuable and well received awards.

JOE GRANT TROPHY

Then comes a new trophy, the Joe Grant Trophy, a lovely sterling silver piece with attractive figures which will be awarded the girls high school division champion.

Grant, secretary of the New England Bowling Association, is manager of the Eagle Alleys in Roxbury and one of the most ardent boosters the game has.

First men's team entry in the new open division was forthcoming from the Plymouth Candle[illegible] 377 Court street, Plymouth. Manager John Cadose entered a five-man team composed of Bruno Pizzetti, Lino Rossi,

Continued on Page 19, Col. 1

STOP DANDRUFF
Awaken your scalp with Jeris, the antiseptic application that wipes out dandruff!
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

BASEBALL

M'Fayden, Turner Coaching Rookies | Errickson Hailed As Wonder Man

By JOE CASHMAN

BRADENTON, FLA., MARCH 9—IT HAPPENED to be raining of a recent evening, and a group of the boys were wearing wide smiles as they passed Manager Casey Stengel in the lobby.

"Don't fool yourselves, lads," chirped the pilot, "it will clear up by tomorrow."

JOE CASHMAN

With the fielders demanding most of his attention these days, Manager Stengel has turned over to Danny MacFayden and Jim Turner the job of seeing to it that the younger pitchers follow the various instructions they received last week.

In this way, Casey points out, he not only lightens his own burden but gives these veteran hurlers a richly deserved chance to gain experience which may qualify them to manage or coach when their playing days are over.

Finding it extremely difficult to hit a ball in the air when facing Dick Errickson, Bees' batters wonder whether it's because they're behind the pitchers or whether it's because this rookie is an extraordinary flinger.

[illegible], who managed Dick at Scranton last year, opines that the kid's wizardry is the answer. He relates that he once saw this Worcester sandlot "find" of Jesse Burkett pitch a nine inning game wherein he didn't permit a ball to be hit out of the infield.

Casey Rooting for Shoffner

THE BUSIEST BEE in camp is Milt Shoffner. The ancient southpaw hasn't missed a turn in the box in a single day since practice started a week ago last Friday.

"If Milt were that industrious eight years ago and hadn't tried to burn the candle at both ends, he'd never have been sent back after he broke in with Cleveland," asserts Manager Stengel.

"As it was, he was turned over to me in Toledo. He had a world of stuff but not a brain in his head, and I was forced to shove him further down the ladder.

Now, with a lot less stuff, he's back in the big show because he's finally gained some common sense.

ELBIE FLETCHER

"I admire him for making such a gallant comeback. I didn't think he had it in him. I sure hope he shows enough to stick.

"I'd rather let anybody else go, after the great fight he's made to return to the majors."

MASTER-MINDS STENGEL, Kelly, Coleman and Kelly agree that it is 20 years or more since they were associated with a squad which took baseball as seriously as the current Bees bunch.

The strategists expected plenty of complaints about their system of keeping the athletes on the go four hours or more a day, seven days a week, but the only protests they've heard to date have been from charges who've wanted more work than they've received.

Back Wrench Aids Fletcher's Hitting

THE BACK WRENCH suffered by Elbie Fletcher may prove to be the luckiest thing which ever happened to the Milton first-sacker. It has succeeded where repeated instruction failed, in forcing him to cut down on the power of his swing. And so great has been the improvement in his hitting since he's been unable to try to kill every pitch, that, if he's noticed it, he may keep up the good work after he's fully recovered.

The Bees are in no danger of gaining any illusions about their batting skill down here. The barriers in every field on the Ninth street [illegible] and further from the plate than at the spacious A[illegible] on Ho[illegible].

Vosmik May Start in Right; Tickled to Leave St. Louis

Heat and Poor Club Had Him Down, He Admits

By BILL GRIMES

SARASOTA, Fla., March 9—Figuring that his plan would strengthen the Red Sox defensively, Manager Joe Cronin would like to have Joe Vosmik play right field and Ben Chapman left.

Soon after Vosmik reported, he went into a huddle with the former St. Louis Brown and Cleveland [illegible] and brought up his plan.

"Did you ever play right field, Joe?" asked the Sox mentor.

"Yes, I did boss," was Vosmik's reply. "Possibly you don't recall the time, or even who was in the outfield with me.

ALL-STAR OUTFIELD

"Two years ago, when the All-Star game was played in the Cleveland Stadium, I was assigned to cover right field," he continued. "That was the only time I ever played that garden.

"And in case you don't think we have a pretty good country outfield this year, Ben Chapman was in left and Roger Cramer in center that day. I guess that looked as if we have the best outfield in the American League. What?"

[illegible] He was given the busi[illegible] [illegible] the St. L[illegible] [illegible] for the fact th[illegible] [illegible]

"It's too tough a job trying to bear down every day with a club like the Browns," confessed Vosmik. "We'd go out and pile up a three run lead and then bang, bang, bang, we'd be three runs behind.

"And that wasn't one day, it was practically every day," he continued.

HEAD UP, NOW

"I've been in the American League for some time, but the best news — even greater than when I was told the Indians had taken me off the sand lots—was when I was notified that Tom Yawkey had purchased me for the Red Sox.

"Although I hustled for Cleveland, I must admit I didn't have the stuff to keep bearing down for the Browns. Between the weather and the article of ball we played, I did a nose dive with the rest of the squad.

"Now, I have an incentive to give my best and, as I said at the Boston baseball writers' dinner, I'd rather hit .250 and drive in my share of runs than to hat .300 and flop when my failure to connect in the pinch cost us ball games."

[illegible]

Jake [illegible]

[illegible]

Herb Pennock worked on the f[illegible] mer U. S. Olympic ball player. Although neither Duffy nor Pennock was able to get him down, Sayles will [illegible] with the rest of the boys from now on.

Bob Daughters is a much improved hitter. A year ago he was a one-ball hitter—high outside—but now he hits to all fields and has a powerful swing . . . At the conclusion of both practice sessions Manager Joe Cronin staged relay races. Lee Rogers, southpaw from University of Alabama and Jose Gonzales, who is known to the Red Sox as "Hollywood," were [illegible] captains. The [illegible] team won both [illegible] but by the closest of margins. . . . It's a real treat to watch Joe Vosmik at the bat. He pow[illegible]

'Nice Cut, Joe'

Joe Cronin, boss of the Red Sox, who staged a sensational batting comeback last year, is shown taking a healthy cut at a fast one at the Sox camp in Sarasota, Florida.

INTRODUCING Rookies With 1938 Cards

"BUSTER" ADAMS, Sacramento mid gardener whose ground-coverage last summer was declared by home town fans to be the greatest acreage ever patrolled by any Sa[illegible] centerfielder. Maybe they're wrong because such rangers as Frank Demaree, Myril Hoag and Frenchy Bordagaray held the job ahead of Buster, but there it is. Buster's from Colorado, started pro ball at Springfield in 1935 as a third baseman. One day he hit three homers, so [illegible] found him with Sacramento. Outfield emergencies moved him out there, and soon they were calling him the fastest runner in the league. Spends winters sharpening his batting eye on surveyors' instruments.

HERB BREMER, whose reporting to the Cardinals in mid-September to figure in 11 National League 1937 games gave the Birds a three-man catching staff, all Columbus grads. In Bremer's case, however, it was Columbus, Ga., of the Sally League instead of the Association Red Birds, whence Ogrodowski and Owen emanated. Herb's been catching since 1932, reaching his peak of fame in the 1936 Sally League playoffs when he hit a ninth inning homer in the final and deciding game that meant championship for Columbus over Jacksonville. Career has run in deuces so far, two years with Springfield, two with Hutchinson, then two with Columbus.

BERNIE COBB, Pirate farm hand the past three years, up for a shot at varsity spurs with the Cardinals, after a season as Montreal's first baseman. Always a .300-plus hitter, Bernie started as pitcher and had outfielding experience along the line, too, since breaking in with Huntington, W. Va., in 1933. His top average was .382 for Fort Wayne in 1935. If he fits in the Cardinal lineup, he'll revive memories of Toporcer and Chick Hafey, for he wears glasses with his baseball uniform. His professional look comes not only from the specs but the fact that he's a full-fledged certified grad of Bloomsburg (Pa.) State Teachers College, his pro baseball career for first three years being merely the summer filler-inner. Right pert on the paths he set an all-time Central League record in 1935 for stealing home six times in seven attempts.

HAL EPPS, Houston's southpaw centerfielder, schooled by Eddie Dyer and Ray Blades and ripe for the big show after 2½ busy preparatory years spent at Huntington, Columbus, Cedar Rapids, Rochester and Sacramento before settling down as Buff mid-pasture prowler in 1936. The U. of Georgia campus is right down-street from his ancestral home in Athens, Ga., so he took a year of that before going to work as a centerfielder. Breaking in at Huntington, his first professional time at bat was a pinch-hitting assignment, the second ball pitched getting crashed for a homer. Hottest hitting since then was a road trip when 50 times at bat against different backgrounds produced for him exactly 30 hits.

JONNY HOPP, which is his real name and not an appellation bestowed because he jumped from Class D to Double A last winter, Norfolk, of the Nebraska State League, to Rochester. The "hop" could have been still longer without too much stretching, for his first time at bat for the Red Wings, opening day in Jersey City, he clouted a 400-foot homer.

Instead of a pitcher with a hop to his speed, this case features outfielding with speed to the Hoop. In a league packed with baseline-burners, the young Nebraskan immediately stepped out as a speed king, as witness his victory in a base-circling contest at Red Wing Stadium August 27. Hopp's take-off points so far have been Hastings College, where he was gridiron high scorer, conference sprint champion for the track team and southpaw centerfielder, next year with Norfolk featured by hitting 2 homers in one inning, 3 homers in one game, 4 stolen bases in one game, his year's bat-swinging adding up to .361; his 1st start put a [illegible] price tag on him by Fourth of July and although he started out to be a first baseman, fate seems to have tagged him for outfield stardom.

"SPUD" KRIST, swift-rising young ace whose third year in pro ball debutted him into the National League in mid-September for a three-straight major league winning streak before the Cubs beat him September 26 last. He celebrated his promotion by holding Buffalo to two hits in his farewell game for Rochester. He liked Buffalo meat all season, having blanked the Bisons 1 to 0 earlier in the year, himself driving home the game's only run. Spud got his nickname from the favorite product of his father's farm near West Henrietta, N. Y. Burleigh Grimes gave him his flying start toward fame at Bloomington in 1935, and promotion to Rochester resulted from his 20-win season with Columbus, Ga., in the Sally League in 1936.

MAX MACON, towering left-hander who was top game-winner for Columbus American Association champs last year, his 21st and last being a three-hitter against the second place Toledo Mud Hens in the stretch drive September 8, then a two-hitter against Minneapolis in the playoffs, a shutout in which the Millers hit only five drives beyond the infield. Celebrated his promotion to Cards by getting married at the season's close. Started with Springfield in 1934, flashed fine form for Burleigh Grimes at Bloomington in 1935, a 19-victory year, won a dozen for Columbus in 1936, then reached ace stature for Burt Shotton last season.

"COUNTRY" SLAUGHTER, called the prize package of the 1937 minor league crop, stocky slugger whose cool .382 in 154 games blazed the slugging trail for all other American Association bat-swingers. Tarheel youth who got his start at a Cardinal summer camp-school at Greensboro in 1934, starting his pro career with Martinsville, Bi-State League in 1935. Last winter he jumped from Class B to Double-A, Columbus, G., to Columbus, O. Got hot for a streak of 3[illegible] straight games in June, hitting safely in every game until stopped July 4. Nickname denotes home background, swinging a pole-ax around the farm helping his hitting power and throwing stones at rabbits figuring in building the greatest outfield arm in his league.

"OIT" STEIN — Columbus third baseman who gets a chance at the job of tending the hottest hot corner in the League this year. A home town boy who once sold newspapers outside Sportsman's Park. His first promotion in baseball was getting a job inside the park, selling soft drinks, quickly followed by a promotion to usher. Took a fling at campus sports at St. Louis University before starting professional career in 1934. He's been places since then, meaning Springfield, Greensboro, Elmira, Bloomington, and Houston, before Columbus. In 1935 he hit .301 as Burleigh Grimes' second baseman at Bloomington. In 1936, with Houston, his peak was a homer with the bases filled against Galveston to clinch second place for the Buffs. This accounts for the nickname of "Oit," replacing what his parents gave him, namely, "Justin Marion."

LOU VEZILICH—Slim, swift outfielder, born on Decoration Day, and passed along to the Cards by the Sacramento branch labelled as just about ready for fast time. Right out of Alameda high school Lou broke in with Muskogee on opening day 1934, by hitting a ninth inning homer which won the game, as well as being Lou's first hit for which he was ever paid a salary. Sioux City, Omaha, and Council Bluffs all took turns rooting for Lou before he joined Sacramento at the start of 1936. He broke in at Sioux City with a home run in the first time at bat. Has been a regular outfielder for the past two years meaning that he played in every one of Sacramento's 176 games in 1936 and did not miss an inning of any of the Sacs' 178 games last year.

"SKEETER" WEBB — Former University of Mississippi shortstop who got his nickname by his wide range when covering the acreage west of second base and northeast of third. Signed with Springfield his junior year of college, June 1932, and drew immediate promotion to a Cardinal training camp by his ground-covering ability. Decided to get his Bachelor of Science degree before proceeding further in baseball, and also took a few more seasons of Skeetering around Minor League infields before getting another trip to a Cardinal camp. High spot of his Minor League career was a home run at Danville, which was the only hit made by Springfield and won the game, 1 to 0. Skeeter is a Sigma Nu, as well as a B. Sc. and in winter, a smart cotton buyer, working out of his native Meridian, Mississippi. When he started pro ball, adverse fans called him "river rat," but, by actual fact, Meridian is at the opposite side of the state, and Skeeter says he never saw the Mississippi River until he joined Springfield.

Tomorrow — Introducing the Philadelphia Athletics.

Kahle and Riddle Only Rookies Kept With Bees' Varsity

Rest of Newcomers Drill in A. M.; Maggert's Debut Impressive

By JOE CASHMAN

BRADENTON, Fla., March 9—Manager Casey Stengel will start grapefruit league competition with an all-veteran cast, with the possible exception of the shortstop.

He hasn't admitted [illegible] but has made it evident by the way he has divided [illegible] for the remaining practice sessions.

In the [illegible] group [illegible] McLeod, Harl Maggert, [illegible] Ed Moher, [illegible]

[illegible]

RIDDLE WILL DO

[illegible]

The only novice other than Kahle [illegible]

[illegible]

reports on Max West, who was [illegible] have something to work about.

Maggert in his first workout [illegible] to be [illegible]

[illegible]

STENGEL HAPPY

[illegible]

"I don't think the scouts could be so far wrong about any guy as Maggert made them appear," said Stengel.

"I'd guess that he's one of these players who can travel when they're fresh starting out but steadily slow up defensively under the strain of regular play.

"I could be mistaken, though, and I certainly hope I am, for if Maggert can always do that well afield, my problems will be greatly lessened."

Kahle, as was noted, got a break when Warstler missed train connections and was a day late in reporting.

GAME SATURDAY

The youngster from Indianapolis, drafted as a third sacker, was [illegible] as a Yannigan when the squad was first divided, but he sparkled so brightly at shortstop the past two days that this morning he was promoted.

According to present plans the two gangs will stage the first practice game on Saturday next by battling six innings. And on Sunday, they'll go nine innings. Efforts to obtain a minor league opponent on the Sabbath having failed.

Nowak 'Kidnap' By Cleveland Riles Terry

BATON ROUGE, La., March 9—[illegible] Indians who have been [illegible] the messes [illegible] with Bob Feller, [illegible] of Lynn English, Ma[illegible] and Clarence [illegible] of Illinois University, [illegible] in another pickle [illegible] year-old second baseman by the name of Bill [illegible].

Nowak has been training with the New York Giants in this city, [illegible] of a sudden appeared at the [illegible] camp at New Orleans.

[illegible] Terry, who can use a promising [illegible] was up in arms this morning.

He charges that Frank Kohlbeck-[illegible] road secretary came [illegible] young Nowak away under the pretense that he be-[illegible] to Cleveland.

Here's how it all came about: Last year Cleveland spied Nowak [illegible] pro ball in Detroit. [illegible] Sapnicka, Cleveland business manager, signed him for his [illegible] farm in the Middle Atlantic League but forgot to file the contract with Judge Bramham, minor league czar.

Nowak seemed to have forgotten about it too, for he showed up at the Giants baseball school under the name of Bill Wayne and looked so promising that he was ordered to report to the Giants camp here. When Bill Terry offered him a [illegible] with Jersey City Giants' AA farm, Nowak told him the whole story.

Terry investigated and found that Nowak was affiliated with no club [illegible] inasmuch as Cleveland had not notified Judge Bramham. [illegible] signed him and unlike Cleveland [illegible] notified the minor [illegible] Cards.

[illegible] of course deny any knowledge of the so-called kidnaping.

"It's my understanding that Nowak is our property," said Ossie Vitt, Cleveland manager. "If he wasn't, he wouldn't be working out with us."

That's how matters stood until Nowak's sudden disappearance.

INDIANS NEED HIM

Cleveland is desperate for a second baseman [illegible] will do just about [illegible] Nowak, it is said. [illegible] the mess, one which [illegible] Bramham will be called upon [illegible] up immediately.

Nowak is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He was an all-round athletic star in high school and at Detroit Institute of Technology.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Two Americans In Cambridge Boat

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—While Oxford will rely entirely upon home talent this year, two Americans will be in the Cambridge boat which races the Oxonians on the Thames April 2.

G. G. Keppel, formerly of Princeton, pulls the No. 4 oar in the light blue shell while T. H. Hunter, formerly of Harvard, is at stroke. This just reverses the usual situation which finds an American Rhodes scholar or two somewhere in the Oxford boatland.

French, Shriner and Urner Donate Shoes for Pin Prizes

Continued from Page 18

Arigo G[illegible], [illegible] Longhi and Vincent Stefan[illegible].

Here's an out-of-town team which is definitely bent on capturing a top share of the cash prizes which go with victory in the "open" division.

The committee is anxious to clear up several points in regard to the "open" competition.

It again stresses the fact that any man and woman bowler in New England, regardless of past records, may enter the open class.

But all alley owners and employes [illegible] the open as well as a group of top flight stars who will be announced soon.

"OPENS" STARTS APRIL 8

Any bowler whether amateur or "open," may compete in as many classes as he or she may so desire, but only once in each event. That is a man or woman may bowl in the single, doubles, mixed doubles and team competitions.

As a matter of fact, in order to be eligible for the all-events prizes [illegible] compete in the [illegible] and team classes [illegible] for the [illegible]

[illegible] Friday night [illegible]

This is a five string elimination [illegible] with two rounds to [illegible] first night and the finales the next night Saturday, April 9.

All other "open" competition may, however, be rolled off at any other time during the period of the 13 days rolling.

That means the men's and women's doubles and teams can enter the competition at any time from March 26 through April 9, finish[illegible]ing day.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Suffolk to Throw Dinner for Thorp

Tom Thorp racing and football official and former athlete of renown, is to be honor guest at a banquet in the Copley-Plaza the evening of April 26, sponsored by officials of the Eastern Racing Association for whom Thorp will again serve as presiding steward at Suffolk Downs.

Invited guests will include, among others, such [illegible] as Gil Dobie, coach at Boston College, Dick Harlow, coach at Harvard, Pat Hanley, coach at Boston University, Tuss McLaughry, coach at Brown University, Lou Little, coach at Columbia.

Among racing officials and enthusiasts will be Charles F. Adams, James H. Connors, V. C. Bruce Wetmore, James M. Linnehan, H. D. "Jim" Monroe, James Milton and William Alms.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Baugh Plays Today; Dean on Way Back

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9—Frankie Frisch, Cardinals' manager, today predicted great success this year for his pitching aces Dizzy Dean and Lon Warneke.

Sammy Baugh, football's great passing star, was due for his first appearance in a practice game today.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Today in Sports

BASKETBALL

Dartmouth at Harvard, 8.30 p. m.

South Shore interscholastic tournament at Brockton, 8.30 p. m.

YACHTS

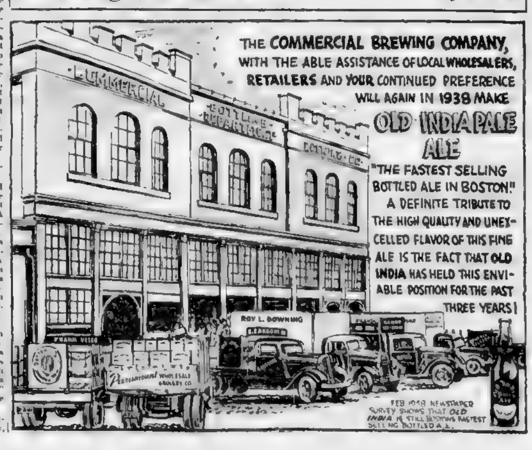
South Boston Y. C. annual meeting at clubhouse, South Boston, 8.30 p. m.

WRESTLING

Art O'Mahoney vs. Paul Adanio, at Arena, 8.15 p. m.

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

You Ought to Know by C. B. C.



Laboratory Tube Tests for Cubs Ball Players

Chicago Owner Turns To Science for New Rookie Choices

He has figured the horsepower a runner develops in a 100-yard sprint, the speed a baseball gathers from pitcher to catcher and in its flight from a bat, and the muscular and mental reactions of an athlete doing anything.

Henry King Favored To Win Heavy Crown In Dilboy Fistic Fete

But Must Step to Get By Staples, Burak And Mercurio

They'll Do It Every Time

'I'll Meet All-Comers After I Topple Casey,' Says Colored Champ

Samari Sure He Will Dethrone Steve Friday

"I'll meet any heavyweight in the world who disputes my claim to the world championship after I finish with Steve Casey Friday night," Seelie Samari, colored heavyweight, told fans crowded in his dressing room at Jerry Buckley's gymnasium.

"What if you don't beat Casey?" somebody asked.

"I can't miss," Samari continued. "Casey knows I will beat him. That's why he tried to draw a 'color line.' He wanted no part of me. After Friday night he'll sure enough draw a color line."

All this talk Samari has been handing out hasn't made Steve fear him in the least, Albright said. "Rather, it has made Steve very angry. I am looking for him to give Samari a cruel beating right from the start."

Casey, who has been putting his title on display in the western hinterlands, is expected back in Boston a day or two before the match.

Samari works ... tomorrow ... night, will work with Samari each day.

Lynn English Five Tech Tourney Favorite

Chelsea, Medford and Rindge Foremost Opponents

... the opening round of the 1938 Tech basketball tourney produces some surprising upsets—which is quite likely considering the quality of the eight teams in the championship carnival—Lynn English should whip Quincy and Medford should wallop Weymouth in the afternoon session, and Rindge Tech should hoodwink Lowell before Chelsea tips over New Bedford in the night assembly.

So if everything goes off the way ...

Lynn English versus Quincy.

Jim Hegan

MEDFORD VERSUS WEYMOUTH

... by 16 points must be good.

Ponzi Takes Lead In Title Cue Play

Barna Wins Post On Connie's Team

Budge, Mako Plan To Play Doubles

Jimmy Dykes Likes Ex-Bees Gardener

Sauerkraut Line Shines as Bruins Sink Amerks, 7-0

By MURRAY KRAMER

The New York Americans may have been the sensations of the National Hockey League for the past five weeks, but they were just a bunch of guys named "Joe" in their clash with the Bruins at the Garden ...

GOAL DISALLOWED

... plus an assist for Schmidt ... apparently scored a second goal in the first period but the stanza ended just before he fired and although the bell failed to ... time to nullify the count.

But the Kids did not stand alone. The other two lines played ...

... did not come easy.

He was called upon to stop half a dozen shots that bordered on the sensational, and he came through in grand style.

BRUINS AT PEAK

Tiny Thompson seems a cinch to cop the Vezina Trophy now that Robertson, the Americans' dark horse, definitely eliminated himself last night. Kerr did not help his cause any by ... the Leafs beat him three times ...

... but at the end of the second period it went on like a burglar alarm and refused to stop for fully a minute.

Today's Race Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS

2—Upholder, Barney Allis, Pay check, Dunfox, Palatine Belle, M. J. Brennan.
3—Miss Gorgeous, Mr. Mickey, Livanna, Little Betty.
4—Forceful With, Major B.
5—Dame Grundy, Transcall, Discourse.
6—Caravel, Rough Diamond, Carvola, Lady Montrose, Winning Chance.
7—Colorist, Dancing Boy, On Leave, Magic Line, Raffles Lad, Social Error, Club Soda.
8—Declared off.
9—Declared off.

AT OAKLAWN

1—Merry Caroline, Traps Champ, Airline, Skallahoe.
3—Trapper, Countess Lena, Sleep Out, Anna Grand.
4—Barsback, Miss Firefly, Brill, Fonfern, Fast Move.
—Cristale, Buck, Langhorne, Eastport, Just Frank, Bright and Early.
6—Tolvryies Star.
7—Pebble M, Head Gear, Cee Joe, Star Reporter, Doug Brashear.

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Vickson, Arthur B., Our Major, Amhurst, Blaze D'Or, Blue Donna.
2—Midnight Flyer, Speed Queen, Miss Aline, Bank Holiday, Fleet Wend, Bob Charlie.
3—Poverty Bay, Sevralph Sam, Pump Gun, James A., Sky Hostess, Brugan.
5—Gene Wagers.
6—Likewise, Dark Sun, Bay Bub, Ladfield.
7—Midas, Achieve.
8—Kievs Pennant.

AT SANTA ANITA

3—Maildun.
9—(Sub)—Declared off.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Follies to Swim 75-Foot Tank

... will come to Boston Arena for a ... day run from March 17 through March 29th with ... in the world's largest portable tank.

The new tank has just been completed from designs of local expert marine engineers. It is 75 feet in length, 25 feet in width and seven feet deep at the diving end. It took more than 18,000 feet of lumber to ...

The inside of the tank is lined with 3600 square feet of rubberized canvas ... waterproof process to prevent cracking under ...

... gallons of water which is heated to a temperature of 80 degrees by live steam. It takes more than six hours to fill and to regulate to the proper temperature.

Hemsley Affair Closed—Vitt

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9 ...

There will be no favoritism and all players, regardless of who they are, will have to obey the rules of the club," said Vitt.

Hemsley has been sent home and will stay there until he learns to obey the rules. That matter is finished for the present."

Reports as to Hemsley's whereabouts ... the hotel where he was staying it was stated he had not checked ...

Street Likes Newsom

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Ben Connor ... head football coach at De Paul University.

THREE YEARS AGO—E. R. Bradley's Black Helen ... won $3,000 Florida Derby.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Hack Wilson given chance to deal with other clubs after rejecting Brooklyn Dodgers terms.

Tropical Park Race Results

First—Epical (Longden) 5.70, 4.00, 3.10; Beaver Lake (Bodiou) 12.50, 8.00; Balcony (Dabson) 10.00. Off 2:21½. Also ran: Jackie D, Black Buddy, Cosmic Ray, Black Cohort, Ground Oak, Don Romiro, Don Manuel, Olo Mor, Capt. Jerry.

Second—Bahamas (Longden), 33.10, 17.70, 8.10; Two Tricks (Clutter), 20.60, 9.80; Exhort (Wholey), 5.30. Off 2:51. Also—Mint Patch, Rafter, Color Bearer, Twosome, Come Home, Elwawa, Al Carlys, Many moons, Astra.

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE
BOWLING--BILLIARDS TABLE TENNIS

Boston

NEW BOSTON ALLEYS 167 WASHINGTON ST 23 ALLEYS 15 TABLES CAP 3383

SCHOOL ST. Alleys, 27 School. Cap 3 ... H. A. Rouse, Prop. 8 Alleys 6 Tables

SO. STATION ALLEYS ... 16 Alleys—9 Tables 669 Atlantic DEV ...

Cambridge

Dorchester

East Boston

ORIENT ALLEYS 981 BENN. ST. 8 Alleys—9 Tables EAS 0898

Lynn

LUCKY STRIKE ALLEYS ... 16 Streamlined Alleys—33 Tables ...

Allston

Roxbury

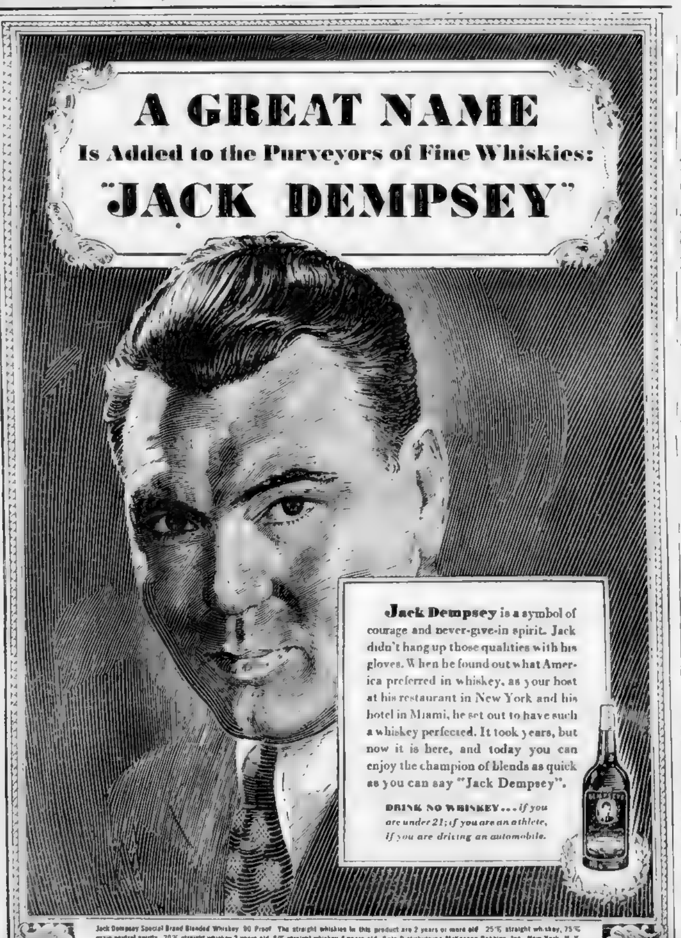
Somerville

Winthrop

Fitchburg

TABLE TENNIS

TOWNE COURTS, 165 MILK STREET DEV 8002 Groups 50c per hour.



BUSINESS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938

Stocks Drop Back to Narrow Area Under Profit Taking

Questions on Business Are Answered

By B. C. FORBES

What is business?

What are the elements of business?

Where do business "tools" come from?

What is "big" business"?

What is a "monopoly"?

What constitutes a "business leader"?

There is such urgent need for sound education and sound ideas on the A. B. C.'s of economics that this column is being turned over today to James F. Bell, chairman of General Mills, to answer these timely questions:

Business is making things or performing services for pay. The farmer who raises a crop, the baker who bakes a loaf of bread, the clerk who receives wages for services rendered, the doctor or lawyer, all are parts of business.

Excluding, however, purely individual effort, business is the grouping together of men and women to make things or to perform services that would be difficult or impossible without such concerted effort.

ELEMENTS OF BUSINESS

The elements of business are tools, labor, management. This is true equally of the plumber and his assistant and of the big corporation. The tools are provided by people's savings. Labor uses these tools for the ultimate benefit of the public. Management acts as the trustee for the people whose savings have provided the tools, and for the labor, for whose work it must find a profitable market and whose welfare it must strive to make secure.

The tools come from the surplus earnings of millions of men and women. Direct investment is usually represented by stock ownership. It is estimated there are some 15,000,000 individual owners of preferred or common stocks. Beyond that, however, every owner of a savings account (44,500,000) and every life insurance policy-holder (64,000,000) has devoted some part of his surplus earnings to the purchase of tools for American business.

These millions of men, women and children, together with the millions of men and women actively employed in industry and commerce, are American business. General attacks on business are attacks on them. If business prospers, they prosper; if business falls off, they suffer.

What is "big business"? If you are going to make a toy boat for a child, you can do it yourself. But to make a boat which will carry passengers and freight across the ocean, you must have enormously expensive tools, a vast labor force and the most expert technical direction. A big job requires big business to do it.

WHAT IS MONOPOLY?

What is monopoly? If, in a little village, there is just one general store, because the total business is not enough to support two, then the man or woman who runs that store is running a monopoly. If the village tried to support two competing stores, the chances are both would fail . . . The world's postal services are conclusive proof that governments themselves recognize the necessity for certain types of monopoly.

The business leader is very much like the captain of a team. Now, you would not think of taking the authority away from the captain of a football team which was playing, on the whole, a fine game. Still less would you think of suddenly changing all the rules in the middle of a contest, and then expect the men to go on playing their best.

Yet our present tendency is to impose on business teams just such handicaps, to weaken the authority of the captains, to change the rules of the game at will, and still expect them to keep up their batting averages.

Let us realize that American business is ourselves, that it is our savings buying tools for our labor, used for the public welfare under our management. Let us ask of government no more than that it, too, clearly recognize this basic fact.

(Copyright, 1938, by B. C. Forbes)

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Radio Conscious

There are 37,000,000 radio sets in the United States, or one for every 3.5 persons, according to Radio Today. In the 18 years since the industry's birth, 45,000,000 sets have been sold, valued at $6,500,000,000.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Pneu 1 pf	13	13	13	
Am Pneu pf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ½
Boston Edi	122¼	122	122	— ¼
Bos & Albany	91	90	90	— ⅝
Boston Elev n	51	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅜
Bos&Me pr pf	10	10	10	
East G & F	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
East G&F 6pf	27⅝	27¼	27¼	— ½
East G&F prpf	50	49¾	50	
East Mass 1st	16	16	16	—2
East Mass pfB	6	6	6	
East S S	3	3	3	— ¼
Isle Royale	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mergenthaler	20½	20½	20½	+1½
NarragansettRA	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
N E T & T*	93	92	93	+1⅝
North Butte	50c	50c	50c	— 1c
Shawmut As	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Sullivan Mch	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Torrington	22	22	22	— ⅛
United Shoe M	69	69	69	

*Ex-dividend.

Many Leaders Unchanged Near Close

NEW YORK, March 9—Stocks spurted ahead a bit in today's market but dropped back to a narrow area under profit taking.

Around the fourth hour many leaders were unchanged or with early gains cut to fractions. There was a fair proportion of losers.

Rubbers, coppers and farm implements issues provided the best performance of the day. Steels tilted well forward for a while, but yielded later to mild selling pressure.

Response of the carriers to the ICC's freight rate increase—regarded as disappointing in some quarters—was a dip at the opening, followed by slow and selective recovery. Traders found some encouragement in preliminary carloading reports for the week indicating a fair increase over the preceding period.

TRADING PACE SLOWS

The pace was moderate in the first hour, but slowed down as profit selling appeared, but offerings were moderate.

In a narrow range, but with the tendency higher most of the time, were U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Anaconda, American Smelting, Consolidated Edison, duPont, Standard Oil of N. J., Sears Roebuck, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum and Pullman.

Narrow with some off a trifle were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, American Telephone, Santa Fe, New York Central, Great Northern and Boeing.

Bonds were mixed with a number of the carrier issues showing strength. Commodities were uneven. Foreign markets were irregular.

Wall Street took some heart from business news. A number of favorable 1937 earnings statements made their appearance. The "American Federationist" reported increased employment in February.

Another cheering dispatch came from Detroit where it was disclosed the newly-initiated drive to clear used cars from dealers' showrooms was producing unexpectedly good results. Some important automotive manufacturers were said to have revised production schedules upward.

Rail equipment stocks were bolstered by the hope that now, with uncertainties over rates cleared up, the carriers would begin moderate replacement of worn out and old cars. Imminence of the President's conference with rail executives next week stimulated belief some form of federal aid might be forthcoming.

TIMELY ITEMS

In its weekly summary Iron Age pointed out the rate decision might stimulate some buying of steel for immediate delivery in view of the added tariff of 10 per cent on that product. The steel user will bear the brunt of the increases, the periodical said, inasmuch as ore, coke and bituminous coal, used by the manufacturers, are exempted.

For the first time since January, Iron Age reported, some of the companies have been able to detect an improved trend in orders, a "slight departure from the sidewise movement of the past two months." Another cheering note was a contra-seasonal increase in electric power output for the week ended March 5, disclosed by the Edeson Electric Institute.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was quoted at 3.19¼ cents, off .02½ of a cent and the lowest level since November, 1936. Sterling, at $5.01 9-16, was 5-16 of a cent down.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Champion Paper Files With SEC

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Champion Paper and Fibre Company filed with the securities commission today a registration statement covering $5,500,000 of debentures and 7819 shares of $100 par value 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock.

This was the largest registration since January 13, when Apalachian Electric Power Company filed a statement covering $67,000,000 of bonds.

The paper company's debentures will be sinking fund bonds, due September 1, 1950. The interest rate will be given in an amended statement, as will the offering prices.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Total Slab Zinc Stocks Increase

NEW YORK, March 9 (INS)—Total stocks of slab zinc increased 19,606 tons to 108,138 tons in February, according to figures released today by the American Zinc Institute.

The increase was larger than expected and places stocks at a three-year high. In August, 1937 there were only 11,227 tons available. Since that date stocks have been expanding steadily.

Unfavorable, Favorable Factors

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, March 9—We find so much uncertainty in business and so little evidence of trend either upward or downward, that a summary of the favorable and unfavorable factors in the situation should be helpful. First, let us consider the statistical symptoms.

FAVORABLE SYMPTOMS

Favorable business symptoms:

1—A year has passed since the 1937 business peak.

2—Business is in the area of the 1934-35 low levels.

3—Several important negative maladjustments exist and tend to cause recovery. For example: Relatively low raw material prices, factory payrolls and steel production.

4—The momentum of the cyclical decline has been broken.

But unfavorable symptoms exist, as follows:

1—Commodity prices have recently reacted.

2—Factory employment and iron and steel production have continued to sag.

3—Stocks of commodities have increased in important cases; zinc, lead, copper, oil and gasoline, etc.

So far, the case suggests that several months of depression lie ahead, but that business is near the lowest level.

Among the more fundamental economic factors, we find on the favorable side:

1—Consumer goods production has been curtailed to a low level compared with sales.

2—Steel production is low compared with requirements.

3—Labor's attitude is more reasonable.

UNFAVORABLE FACTORS

The opposing unfavorable factors are:

1—High labor cost.

2—Artificially easy money.

3—Monetary uncertainty.

4—High taxes; processing taxes threatened.

5—Foreign trade difficulties.

All these things tend to hold down investment and building activity. The balance here is plainly not in favor of early recovery; so we must consider the "stimulants."

On the score of stimulants vs. depressants, the ayes have it.

1—An intense inflation potential exists, and is constantly tending to produce a "boom." Everything has been done to depreciate the currency.

2—Heavy spending for armament.

3—Larger spending on farmers.

4—Federal housing loans likely to stimulate some speculative building.

5—Taxes, probably near the limit; so inflation must be resorted to.

On the other hand, there are depressants:

1—Plenty of uncertainties remain (utilities, money, etc.)

2—False hopes of results from a railway rate raise, modification of taxes on profits and capital gains, etc., will bring reaction.

3—Continued weakness in security markets.

Clearly, the stimulants will eventually prevail, but perhaps not until some reaction has occurred.

POLITICAL FACTORS

Now for the political factors. On the favorable side are:

1—The New Deal has proved unable to prevent depressions, or cope with unemployment.

2—A breathing spell has been forced upon the administration as the President failed in his trust-busting moves, and attempts to split business into "big" and "small" groups.

3—The tendency is now to aid private business by loans, instead of driving it out by government spending.

But on the unfavorable side, we find:

1—Many voters have not yet learned the futility of radical schemes to "share the wealth."

2—The TVA scheme threatens investors and increases government waste.

3—Concessions made at Washington are grudging.

Finally, the foreign situation sums up as follows: The object lesson taught by oppression in Communist Russia and Fascist Germany, will impress Americans. Probably the swing is toward a conservative victory abroad, but signs of business reaction in England bad political and financial conditions in France and war in China, are unfavorable.

On the whole, I think that political factors are tending decidedly to shape up favorably to business.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Bar Silver

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—Bar silver 20⅛d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 45.42 cents.)

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

YESTERDAY'S DOW-JONES CLOSING AVERAGES

Industrials	Rails	Utilities	Sales
125.33 — .05	27.55 — .50	19.00 — .11	740,000

TODAY'S HOURLY AVERAGES

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities	Hourly Sales
11:00	126.29 + .96	27.73 + .18	19.09 + .09	220,000
12:00	126.08 + .75	27.57 + .02	19.08 + .08	70,000
1:00	125.25 — .08	27.23 — .32	19.01 + .01	100,000
2:00	125.38 + .05	27.22 — .33	19.00	60,000

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Exp	80g	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Address	1.40	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Adv Rumely		2	2	2	
Air Reduct	1.a	54	53	54¼	+ ½
Airways El		1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Ju	.60	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Alleg 30 pf		13½	13¼	13¼	− ¼
Alleg Steel		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
Allied Chem	6.a	165	165	165	
Allied Strs		7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	3.50g	48	45½	46⅜	+ ⅝
AlphaPCem	1.	12½	12½	12½	− ⅛
AmalLeather		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Amal Lea pf		15	15	15	−1
Amerada	2.	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
Am Bank N	.25ex	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Am Br Sh	3.40g	36½	35½	35½	− ½
Am Can	4.	86	85	86	
Am Can pf	7.	165½	165¾	165½	+ ½
AmCar&Fdy	.25g	22½	21	21½	−1
Am Chain	1.50g	14¼	13½	13½	− ⅝
AmCom'lAlc	.60	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	
Am Cry Sug	50c	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am En Tile		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
AmAFor'nP		3½	3⅜	3½	
A&FP7%pf		20	20	20	+ ½
Am Haw SS	1.a	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ⅜
AmHide&L		3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	2.40	36	36	36	
Am Ice		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am Ice pf	2.50g	17¾	17	17	
Am Inter		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Locomot		21¼	19⅝	20	+ ⅝
Am Loco pf	7.g	60	60	60	−1⅛
Am M&F	.20e	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Am Metal	3.g	31⅛	30¾	31	+ ½
Am Metal pf	6.	105¼	105¼	105¼	+2¼
Am Pow&L		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
AmP&L$6pf	5.62g	29½	29	29	
AmP&L$5pf	4.68g	25⅛	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad SS	.60	12⅜	12	12⅛	
Am R Mill		18⅝	18⅛	18½	
Am Seating	1.25g	10⅝	10½	10½	− ⅝
Am Smelting	.75e	49⅛	47½	48⅝	
Am Stl Fdy	.25e	29	26⅝	27⅛	− ⅜
Am Sugar	2.	28½	28½	28½	
Am Suma	1.a	17	17	17	− ⅛
AmTel&Tel	9.	133⅜	132¼	132⅜	−1⅛
Am Tob	5.	65½	65½	65½	−1½
Am Tob B	5.	68	67¼	67½	+1
Am Type		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
AmWatWk		9	9	9	
Am Zinc		7	6⅝	6⅝	
Anaconda	1.75g	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
An W&Cable		38	38	38	−1
APW Paper		3	3	3	− ⅛
Armour Ill	.70e	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
Armour p pf	6.	40½	39⅛	39⅛	−1⅛
Arm Cork	.25e	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅜
Asso DG 1pf	6.	69	69	69	+3
Atchison	2.e	35½	33⅝	34	− ⅝
Atchison p	5.	62	60½	62	+1
Atl Coast	1.50g	23⅛	21¾	21⅛	−1⅛
AtlanGulf pf		10	10	10	
Atl Refin	1.	22¾	22⅛	22¾	+ ⅝
Atl Refin'g pf	4.	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
Atlas Corp	.80	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto		4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Austin Nich		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Aviat'n Corp		3½	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
—B—					
Bald'n ctf w		9½	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
Bt'l & Ohio		8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
Balt & O pf		10½	9½	9⅝	− ⅞
Barber Co	1.g	17	16⅝	16⅝	
Barnsdal	1.	15½	15	15⅛	+ ¼
Belding Hem	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Bendix	1	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Benef'l Loan	.45e	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel		56½	54¼	55½	− ⅛
Beth Stl 7pf	7.	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	+ ⅛
Black-Decker		13½	12⅝	13⅛	− ⅛
Blaw Knox	1.20g	15	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Aire	40g	28⅜	27⅝	28	− ⅛
Borden	1.60	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅛
Borg Warn		25	24⅛	24⅝	− ⅝
Boston&Me		3½	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
Bridg Brass		8¼	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4.e	22⅜	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛
Brigg&Strat	3.50e	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Bklyn M T		9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	3.	38	38	38	− ⅛
Bruns Balk	1.e	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Bucyrus Erie	75g	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg		5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	.20e	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Bullard Co	25e	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ⅛
Bulova Wtch	4	30⅛	30	30	+ ⅛
Burlington M	1.	8	8	8	
Bush Ter db	e	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	60	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Butte Copper	10g	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Byers A M		9⅛	9¼	9½	
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50e	20	20	20	− ½
Callan'n&Zinc		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cal & Hec	1.10g	8½	8¼	8¼	− ⅝
Cam WFC	1.	14	14	14	
Canada Dry		18⅛	17¼	17¼	− ⅛
Canadian Par		6⅜	6½	6½	− ⅛
Case J I	6.e	87	86⅜	86⅜	−1½
Caterp Tract	50e	46	46	46	+ ½
Celanese C		15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Founder		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Sug	50	6½	6¼	6½	− ⅝
Cerro	1.e	40¼	39½	39½	
Certain-Teed		7	7	7	
Checker Cab		10	10	10	+ ⅛
Chesap Corp	3.e	43⅜	43½	43½	− ½
Ches & Ohio	1.50e	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	− ⅝
Ches&Ohio pf	4.	87	87	87	
Chi&E Ill pf	e	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Ch Grt West	e	⅝	⅝	⅝	
ChiGWest pf	e	4	4	4	
C M St P & O	e	⅝	⅝	⅝	
CMStP&P pf	e	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	
Chi & N W	e	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
CRI&P 6pf	e	1⅛	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
CRI&P 7pf	e	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
Childs Co		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Chrysler		53	50⅜	51½	− ⅛
CityIce&Fuel	2.	12⅛	11⅝	12½	+ ⅛
City Strs nw		3	3	3	
Clark Equip		18½	18½	18½	
Clev G & E	2.80	21½	20½	20½	−1½
Climax Moly	30e	38¼	38	38	
Coca Cola	.50e	121	120	120	+1⅝
Colgate		9½	9	9	− ½
Col Fuel & I	1.e	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
ColBrd Sys A	.40e	17⅝	17¼	17¼	− ⅛
ColBrd Sys B	.40e	17	17	17	−1
Col Gas	45g	7⅝	7¼	7¼	
Col Pictures	1.	12⅝	12½	12⅝	− ¼
Com Cred	4.	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅝
Com Inv Trust	4.	39⅞	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅝
Com Solv	50	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Comw'th&So		1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Com&So pf	1.15	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Comw'th Edis	1.25	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum	.25e	21¼	21	21	− ½
Cons Aircraft	50e	15½	14⅝	14¾	− ⅛
Consol Cigar	75e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅝
Con Edison	50e	21⅛	21	21	− ⅛
Con Edis pf	5.	92½	92½	92½	+ ½
Cons Film		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cons Film pf	.50g	5⅛	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
Consol Oil	.80	9⅛	9	9	
Cons Coal ctfs		3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Consu Po pf	4.50	x84½	84½	84½	+ ⅝
Container	1.20	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Cont Bak A		14	13½	13½	
Cont Can	.50e	42½	42½	42½	
Cont Ins	1.60e	30	29½	29⅝	− ⅛
Cont Motors		1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	.25e	28⅛	28	28½	+ ½
Corn Product	3.	64	63¾	64	− ⅛
Corn Prod pf	7.	164	164	164	
Crane Co	1.e	27⅛	26¼	27	+ ⅝
Crosley R		7¼	7½	7½	− ½
Crown C&S	.50e	33½	33½	33½	+1⅛
Crown Zeller	.50e	10½	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
Crucible Stl		34⅛	33½	33½	− ¼
Cuba Co	e	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Cuban Am S		4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
Curtis Pub		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Curtis P pf	2.v	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ½
Curt Wright		4⅛	4⅛	4¼	
Curtis W A	.50g	16¼	15¾	15¾	− ⅛
Cutler Hmr n		20⅝	19⅛	19⅝	− ⅛
—D—					
Davega	.75	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ¼
Day Strs pf	1.25	15½	15⅛	15⅛	
Deere & Co		23¼	22¼	22¼	− ⅛
Deisel W G	2.g	13	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Del&Hudson		15⅝	14½	14½	− ⅝
Del L West		7⅝	7	7	− ⅛
Diam M	.50e	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛
Dia T Motor	1.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Distill Seagr	.50e	14	14	14	
Dist Seag's p	5.	74½	74½	74½	+ ⅛
Doehler Die	2.g	19½	18¾	18¾	
Dome Mines	2.e	54⅝	54¼	54¼	− ⅝
Douglas Air		40⅛	39	39	
duPont	.50e	118	115¼	116⅜	+1¼
duPont db	6.	134	134	134	− ⅛
—E—					
Eaton Mfg	.25e	17	16¼	16⅛	+ ⅛
Ed'ton Scild		3½	3⅛	3⅛	
El Auto L	25e	18⅝	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Electric Boat	.60g	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Electric P&L		9⅛	9⅛	9½	
Elec P&L 7pf		35½	35½	35½	+2½
El Stor Bat	2.	30	29¼	29⅛	− ½
El Paso Gas	2.e	20	20	20	
EngineersPS		4½	4	4	
Eng PubSvc	5.	45⅛	45¼	45⅛	−1
Eng PS 6pf	6.v	52	52	52	−1½
Erie R R		3½	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
Erie 1st pf		5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
Erie 2nd pf		3½	3½	3⅛	− ⅛
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
FedL&Trac	1.g	10	9½	9½	− ⅝
Fed Wt Serv		1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
Fed Dept S	25e	16	16	16	− ⅛
FedDeptS pf	4.25	73	73	73	−2¼
Fidel Ph	1.60e	30⅝	30	30	
Firestone pf	6.	87	87	87	− ⅛
Fire T&R	.50e	20	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
Fst Nat Strs	1.25e	x31	30½	30½	− ⅛
Flintkote	1.a	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
Follansbee	e	2	2	2	
Food Mn	2.50	28	27	27	−1
Foster Wheel		18	17⅝	17⅝	
Francisco Sug		4	3⅝	4	
Freeport Sul	2.	26⅛	26	26	
—G—					
Gair Robert		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
Gar Wood	25g	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
Gen Am Tra	3.60g	40	40	40	− ½
Ge Bronze		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Gen Cable		9⅝	9½	9½	
Gen Cable A		18	18	18	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	.30e	39½	38⅝	38⅝	− ⅛
Gen Foods	2.	31⅛	30	30	−2
Gen Gas A		⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
Gen Motor	25e	35⅛	33⅛	34¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	5.	115	115	115	− ⅛
Gt Print Ink	90e	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅝
Gen Ry Sig	25ex	20½	20	20⅛	− ½
GenRealty&'t		1½	1⅝	1⅝	
GenRealty pf		18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Refra	2.a	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
Gillette S R	1	10⅛	10	10	
Gimbel Bros		7½	7½	7½	
Glidden	2.	20	19⅝	19⅛	− ⅛
Gobel Adolf		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅝
Gobel Br	20e	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Goodrich	1.a	16½	15½	15⅝	− ⅛
Goodrich pf	b	48	48	48	
Goodyear T	25e	21⅛	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Goodyear$5pf	5.	83¼	83	83	
GrahamPaige		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Grand Union		1½	1⅛	1⅛	
Gran Cit Stl	1.13g	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
Grant W T	85e	24½	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅝
Grant W t pf	1.	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅛
Gt North pf	2.e	21⅛	20⅛	20⅝	−2⅛
Grt Nort ctfs	75e	12	12	12	+ ⅝
Grt W Sug	2.40	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Greyhound	80e	10⅛	10	10	− ⅛
Greyhound pf	55	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
—H—					
Hayes Body		1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	
Har Walk	25e	21	20¼	20¼	−1¼
Hercules Mo	1	13½	13½	13½	− ⅛
Hercules Pw	40e	53¼	53	53	
Holland Fur	.50e	23	22½	22½	
Holland&Son		8	8	8	− ⅛
Holly Sug	2.25e	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
HomestakeM	4.50	59	59	59	
Hou Her B T	2.50	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Houston Oil		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
How Sound	3.e	46	46	46	
Hudson Mtr	.25e	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
—I—					
Ill Cent		10⅝	9⅝	9⅛	− ⅝
Ind Rayon	.25e	19⅝	18½	18½	−1
Inland Steel	4	73	71¼	73	+3
Inspiration C		13⅝	12½	12⅝	
Insur M	20	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
Intercon Rub		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
InterboroRT		5	4⅞	5	+ ⅝
Interlake Iron	.65e	10⅛	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Int Agri Co		3	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Int Bus Mch	6.e	152½	152	152½	+ ⅜
Int Har	2.50	66	63⅛	64⅝	+1⅝
Int Harv pf	1.	145	141	141	−4
IntHydro El A		5⅛	5¼	5⅛	− ⅛
Int Mining	.15e	9⅛	9⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nickel	.50e	49⅝	49⅛	49½	+ ½
IntPap&P n		7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
IntP&P pf n	4.	31¼	30¼	30⅝	+ ¼
Inter Shoe	2.	32½	32½	32½	− ⅛
Int T&T dom		7⅛	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
InterT&T for		7⅛	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅝
—J—					
Jewel Tea	4.a	52½	52½	52½	+1
J Manville	3.a	75	73½	74	+ ¼
—K—					
Kan City So		8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Kaufm D S	.40e	15½	15⅛	15⅛	
KelseyHay A		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
KelseyHay B		5	5	5	+ ⅛
Kenn'cott	.25e	37⅛	36⅝	36½	+ ⅛
Kresl S W		8	8	8	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc	1.60	15	15	15	
—L—					
Lambert	.40e	11½	11	11	
Lee Rub	.25e	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−1⅛
LehPCement	.25e	16⅛	16½	16½	+ ⅝
LehighValC		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Leh Val C pf		3⅝	3¼	3¼	− ¼
Leh Val RR		6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	
Lehman	1.	25¼	25¼	25¼	− ¼
Lehn Fink	1.25	9	9	9	
Lerner S	2.	25	25	25	− ⅝
L O F Glass	4.g	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅝
Ligg My	4.a	87	87	87	−1
Ligg My B	4.a	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
Ligg My pf	7.	x164½	164	164½	+1¼
Lima Loco	2.50g	29½	28	29	+1
Link Belt	2.	40½	40	40	−1
Liq Carb	1.60a	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	− ⅛
Loew's	7.50e	47⅝	47	47	− ¼
Lone S Cem	3.e	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	
Lou Gas A	2.50g	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− ¼
Lou Nash	2.50e	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+1⅝
Ludlum Stl	.25e	18	18	18	+ ¼
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.a	20⅝	19½	19½	− ⅝
Macy & Co	2.	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+1
Mann By mg		7½	7⅝	7½	+ ¼
Marine Mid	.40	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Marshall Fld		8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Martin G L		18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	− ¼
Math Alk	1.65g	26½	25⅝	26½	+1¼
May D S	3.a	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	
Maytag O		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
May pf ww	3.	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅝
Mcln P Mine	2.	40½	40	40½	− ⅛
McKee T P	2.	18½	18¼	18½	+ ½
McKean & R	e	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
McLellan S	.95g	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Mengel Co		4⅝	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
Mesta M	1.e	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	− ¼
Miami Cop	15g	9⅛	9	9	
Mid Cont Pet	1.50g	18½	18	18	
Mid Stl Prd	2.	25¼	23⅝	24½	+1
Minn H R C	3.	62½	61½	62	+1
MinnMolPwr		7	6⅝	6⅛	+ ⅝
Mission Corp	1.e	14⅛	14¼	14¼	−1⅝
McKan & T		2⅛	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
Mo K T pf A		9¼	8½	8½	− ⅝
Missouri Pac		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Mo Pac pf		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Mohawk Co	1.20	x14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Monsan	2.g	84½	83½	83½	+2
Mont Ward	.50e	35	33⅝	34⅝	+ ⅝
Mother Lode	.45g	½	⅝	½	
Motor Pr	5.e	17	15⅝	15⅝	−1¼
Motor Wheel	.60	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Mueller Brass	1.a	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Mullins B		6	6	6	+ ⅛
Mun'ws'r	1.50g	12½	12½	12½	−1
Murray Corp	.25g	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Murphy G O	3.e	47	46¼	46⅛	− ⅛
Myers Bros	3.75g	42½	42	42½	−3½
—N—					
Nash Kel	.13e	9¼	9	9⅛	− ⅛
Nat Acme	1.e	12¼	12	12	
Nat Bis't	.40e	20½	19½	20⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Bis pf	7.	153	153	153	−1
Nat Dairy	1.20	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
Natl Dept Str		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
Nat Distill	6.	22	21⅛	21⅝	− ⅝
Nat Gypsum		7	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
Nat Lead	.50	23	22	22½	+ ⅛
Nat M&S C	2.	19⅛	19½	19½	+1
Nat Pow & L	.90	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Steel	2.50a	54⅝	54	54½	− ⅛
Nat Supply	e	21⅝	20½	20⅞	− ⅛
Nat Sup 2pf	2.	27½	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅝
NewportInd	2.g	16½	15⅛	16	+ ⅛
NY AirBrak	2.	33½	32½	33⅛	+ ⅛
NY Central		17½	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅝
NY C & S L		15½	15½	15½	+ ½
NY Ch&StLP		26⅛	24	24	−1⅝
NY Investo		⅝	⅝	⅝	
NY NH &H		2½	2	2	
NY NH&H pf		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅝
NY Omnibus	4.90g	24	24	24	+ ⅛
NY Shipping		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
NorthAmAv	12.ag	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅝
North Amer	1.60g	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	
North Am pf	2.	49	49	49	−1
NorAmEdpf	6.	93	93	93	− ⅛
Northern Pac		11¼	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil	1.	12½	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
Oliver Farm		30⅝	29⅛	29½	
Omnibus Cp	1.80g	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Otis Eleva	1.10g	20½	20⅛	20⅛	
Otis Steel		9⅛	9⅛	9½	
Owen Ill G	.25e	52½	52	52	+ ½
—P—					
Pac Am Fish	1.20	9⅝	9	9	
Pac Fin	1.80e	12½	12½	12½	
Pac Gas&El	2.	26	26	26	
Pac Light	3	37	36	36	− ½
Packard	.25g	4½	4⅛	4⅛	
Panhandle		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Paramount		9½	9	9	− ⅝
Paramount1p	6	85½	85½	85½	−2
Paramount2p	.60	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Park Utah M	.15g	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Parke Davis	.60e	36⅛	36	36	− ½
Parker R P	1.50	18	18	18	− ⅛
Pathe Film		5½	5½	5½	− ⅛
Patino Mines	2.g	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
Penick Ford	1.50e	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	−1⅛
Penney	4.e	67	66	65⅛	+ ⅛
PennC&O		2	2	2	− ⅛
PennDixCem		4	4	4	
Penn G Sand	1.e	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Penn R R	1.25g	21	20	20	− ⅝
Peoples Gas	1.	29	29	29	− ⅛
Pere Marq		11½	11½	11½	+ ⅝
Petro Corp	1.27	10⅝	10½	10½	
Pfeiffer Br	.90e	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
Phel Dodge	1.60g	25½	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅝
Phil Co pf	6.	64	62½	62½	−1⅛
Phila Rt &I		½	½	½	
Phil Morris	3.	92	91	92	+1½
Phillips P	1.e	37¼	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Pierce Oil pf		6¼	6¼	6⅛	− ⅝
Pillsbury Fl	1.60	23	23	23	− ¼
Pitts Coal		6	6	6	− ⅝
Pitts Coal pf		30	30	30	−5
Pitts Scr&B	.65g	7⅝	7	7	− ⅛
Pitt Unit Co		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
Plym Oil	1.40e	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B		10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
Press Stl Car	.25g	9	8⅛	8½	
Proc&Gam	2.	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝	+ ⅝
Pub Ser NJ	2.60	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅝
Pullman	1.50e	30⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ½
Pure Oil	25e	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝	
Pure Oil 6pf	6.	x87½	87½	87½	
Purity Bak	.15e	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
—R—					
Radio Corp	.20e	6½	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
Radio 1pf	3.50	49	48⅛	49	+2
Radio Keith		3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Rayonier	.50e	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Reading	2.	19⅝	18	18	−2
Reliable Strs	1.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Rem Rand	.25e	14	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Reo Motor		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Repub Steel		17½	16⅝	17	
ReversC&B		13	13	13	+ ⅛
Reynolds Spr		7½	7	7¼	+ ⅛
ReyldsTob B	1.02e	39½	38⅝	38⅝	
Richfield Oil	.25g	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
Ritter Den	.75e	10	10	10	
—S—					
Safeway Strs	2.a	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
St Jos Lead	2.a	36½	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
St L S Fr	e	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
St L S Fr pf	e	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Schenley	3.	23⅝	23	23¼	
Schulte Strs	e	⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
Seaboard AL	e	⅛	⅛	⅛	
SeaboAL pf	e	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Seaboard O	1.	24⅛	23½	23½	+ ⅝
Sears Roeb	3.a	60	58½	59½	+ ⅛
Servel	1.	14	13⅛	14	− ⅛
Sharp&Dom		4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	
Sharp&D pf	3.50	45	45	45	
Shattuck	.60g	8	8	8	
Shell Un Oil	1.g	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	+ ¼
Silver King	25e	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Simmons	2.25g	20¼	18⅛	18⅝	− ⅝
Socony Vac	25e	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅝
So Am Gold	.20g	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛
So Por R S	2.x	24⅛	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅝
So Cal Ed	1.50g	21½	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛
Southern Pac		17⅝	16⅝	16⅛	−1
Southern Ry		11⅛	10½	10⅝	− ½
Sou Rwy pf		18	17¼	17½	
Sparks With		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Sperry	1.20g	19¼	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Spiegel	1.	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Square D B	2.g	18½	17⅛	18	
Stand Br	.60	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
Stand Br pf	4.50	97	97	97	
Stand Gas	e	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
StandGas$pf	e	8	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
StandGas7pf	e	20½	20	20½	+ ½
Stand Oil Cal	1.a	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅝
Std Oil Ind	2.	31⅝	30⅝	31	− ½
Std Oil NJ	1.a	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅛
Sterling Pd	3.80	59	59	59	+ ⅝
Stewart W	.50e	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Stokely	1.20e	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅝
Stone&Web	1	8½	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Studebaker		6⅝	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
Sun Oil	1.a	51½	51⅛	51½	+ ⅝
Sunshine M	3.	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Superheater	4.75g	26	25½	25½	
Superior Oil		2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Superior Stl		14	14	14	+ ½
Swift & Co	1.20	17	17	17	
Swift Int	2.	24½	24⅛	24½	
Sym Go'ld ww	.25e	8⅝	8	8	− ⅛
SymGould xw	.25e	6⅝	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
—T—					
Tenn Corp	.35g	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Texas Corp	2.a	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛	− ⅛
Tex G Prod	.10g	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Su	2.a	31¼	31	31	
Texas & Pac		19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛
TexPacC&O	.40	8⅝	8½	8⅝	− ⅛
Tex Pac Ld	.20g	9½	9¼	9¼	− ⅛
Thermoid		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Thompson Co	50	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Thomp Pd	1.70g	12¼	11⅛	11¼	− ⅝
Thomp Star		2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
Thomp St pf		10	10	10	+ ¼
Tide A Oil	1.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
Tide A O pf	4.50g	80	79⅝	79⅝	− ⅛
Timken Det	1.50g	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Tim R B	.25e	42½	41⅛	42	+ ½
Transam	.75	10⅛	10¼	10¼	
Trans W Air		6	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
Tri Cont	.25g	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	− ⅛
T Cen Fox	2.50e	22½	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅝
T C Fox pf	1.50	28½	28½	28½	− ½
Twin City RT		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
Twin Coach	.85g	8½	8¼	8¼	
—U—					
Under E F	1.e	56	54¼	54¼	−2¼
Un Carb	1.60e	74	72¼	74	+1
Un Oil of Cal	1.20	20⅝	20½	20½	
Union Pac	1.50e	74	72½	72½	− ⅛
Union Pac pf	4	79	79	79	−2
Union Tank	1.60	22⅛	22¼	22¼	− ⅛
Utd Aircraft	1.e	24¼	23½	23⅝	− ⅝
United Air L		8	7⅝	7⅝	
Unit Bis	.40e	18⅛	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Unit Corp	.20e	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Unit Corp pf	3.	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	
United Drug	50g	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Unit El Coal		4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
United G&F	.60e	31⅛	31⅛	31½	+ ⅛
United Fruit	3.e	64	63	63	−1
Unl G&Imp	1	10⅛	10	10⅛	
Unit Pap Brd	30e	4½	4½	4½	
US&For Sec		6⅝	6½	6½	
US Freight		9⅝	9½	9⅝	+1⅛
US Gyps	2.e	66⅛	65½	65½	+1
US Hoffman		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
US Ind Alc		18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
U S Leather		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
US Leather A		8½	8	8	− ⅛
US Pipe & F	2	28	27⅛	28	+ ⅛
US Realty		4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
US Rubber		31½	30	30⅝	+ ⅝
US Rubber pf		70⅛	67⅝	69⅛	+1⅝
U S Smelt	1.e	70⅛	70	70	−1
US Steel		54	52½	52⅛	
US Steel pf	7	106⅝	106	106	
United Tob	5.a	32½	32¼	32⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Strs A		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Utl Pr&L A	e	⅞	⅞	⅞	
—V—					
Vanadium	1.e	17½	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
V Raalte	.50e	19½	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Vick	2.e	39	39	39	+1
Va Car C pf	1.50g	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅝
Wabash A	e	3	3	3	− ⅛
Walgreen pf	4.50	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	− ⅛
Walker GW	4	41⅛	41½	41⅛	+1
Walworth Co	1.e	8	7⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
Ward Bak B		2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	
Warner Pict		5⅝	5½	5½	− ⅛
Warr P&F	2.	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Wash Motor	1	14	14	14	− ⅛
West Auto S	2.60	17⅛	17⅛	17¼	− ⅛
W Maryland		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
West Pac pf		2⅝	2⅝	2⅛	+ ⅛
West Union		25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Westhse AB	1.	24	23⅝	23¼	− ⅛
Westhse Elec	1.e	93⅝	91	92½	+ ⅛
Westvaco	1.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅝
Westvaco pf	2.50	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Wheeling Stl		21	20¼	20⅛	− ⅛
White Motor		10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
White Rock	1.40	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
WhiteSMach		2	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
White S M pf		16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅝
Wilcox O&G		2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Willys Overl'd		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
WillysO'r'd p	60	5	5	5	
Wilson		4⅝	4¼	4⅛	
Wood'd Iron		15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Woolworth	2.40	43⅝	43	43	− ⅝
Worth Pump		18⅛	18	18	
Wrigley	3.a	68⅛	68½	68½	
—Y—					
Yale-Towne	60e	28	28	28	+1
Yellow Truck		14¼	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
Young S W		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
Young S&T		37	36	36	
Young Stl Dr	25e	17⅝	17	17	+ ½
—Z—					
Zenith Radio		15	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Zonite Prod		4⅝	4½	4½	− ⅛
Call Money		1	1	1	

Today's Sales 650,000

Last Sale on Tape at 3:05

zIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates or dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. tEx rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. yAccumulated dividend.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

B. & M. President Praises Increase

By Associated Press

Freight rate increases granted railroad's yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission were praised today by President Edward S. French of the Boston & Maine and Maine Central Railroads as "a step in the direction of sorely needed increased revenue," which would "assist in the ultimate solution of the transportation situation."

"We have not yet completed study of what the freight rate increases will mean to the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railroads," he said.

"It is obvious," he added, "that the raises in rates granted will not cover the increases in costs of labor, federal taxes and materials we already are paying."

Ford Used Car Sales Up Sharply

Early Returns Show Big Gain Over Figures For February

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Definite indications of the automobile industry's used car sale drive is contained in the Ford report from Detroit that the company's dealers sold 10,000 cars last Saturday. This opening day record is just short of being three times as great as the daily average for the last ten days in February.

The news from the motor center is the first bit of real cheer that we have heard or seen in days. And it means that one of the great industries upon which American prosperity rests is in a much improved position. Measured in terms of dollars gross sales reached $2,500,000 on Saturday as compared with the late February average of $788,000. The figures themselves are a real dose of good news but the fact that 40 out of every 100 sales did not involve a trade-in is the handsome part. As a result a net reduction in the total used car inventory reached $1,450,000. The jam separating dealers from the public is breaking up and with its removal dimming hopes for spring trade may be rekindled.

* * *

Other reports from the motor center are just as encouraging as that of Ford. Increases in used car sales are shown by other big makers and production schedules are being stepped up. General Motors' February sales held close to January levels, and current prospects are for considerable seasonal expansion in both production and deliveries. Chrysler is already raising production. Ford's Lincoln division is resuming.

* * *

Recent developments in the utility industry suggest that peace between government factions and leaders of power and light companies is near. Acceptance by Commonwealth & Southern head Wilkie of the basic formula for TVA purchase of his system's properties in the area means the first needed step has been taken. It is doubly satisfactory since TVA Director Lillenthal in turn accepted the proviso that PWA municipal power grants be held up during the study. As the sore spot of the industry, peaceful negotiations will go far toward calming the fears of private capital that government would either rul.. them by competition or through insistence on unfairly low purchase prices.

* * *

It is not enough for the industry that irritating disputes between the forces of public ownership and private operation be settled with dispatch; there is also TVA's internal strife to be taken care of once and for all. This latter will be taken up by President Roosevelt Friday when he has announced he will quiz all three directors regarding recent allegations.

* * *

MUDDLED MARKET

These are muddled markets for all concerned whether or not it be professional observer or casual trader. But when it is remembered that the movements of stock prices reflect the times it is not so surprising. Disappointments, shocks and poor trade reports such as have been the recent vogue might have brought worse conditions without surprising anyone. It is a wonder that the rails decision in itself did not cause a flood of disappointed selling. To get roughly half of the requests may seem sufficient but if traffic volume is to continue its fall the total amount of business on which the new rates apply will be so small that actual income gains may be surprisingly small.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Power Output Off 7.5 P. C.

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Production of electricity in the United States for the week ended March 5 totalled 2,035,673,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of .2 of 1 per cent over 2,031,412,000 in the preceding week but a loss of 7.5 per cent from 2,199,976,000 kilowatt hours in the comparable 1937 week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The increase was contra-seasonal and carried the Associated Press index of power production, with 1929-30 taken as 100, to 106.8 from 106.5 the previous week. A year ago the index, adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 117.8.

The Institute reported the following percentage losses from a year ago in major geographic areas: New England 9.8, Middle Atlantic 1.1, Central Industrial 15.3, West Central 4.9, Southern States 6, Rocky Mountain 14.4, Pacific Coast 1.4.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Projected Bond Issue

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 9 (INS)—Pennsylvania turnpike commission has offered for inspection to eight investment firms a projected bond issue, not to exceed $60,000,000, for financing a highway from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh.

Whitney Action Timely, Says Rukeyser

Business Interests Sacrificed for 'Boy Scout' Service

What the crash of the firm, headed by Richard Whitney, means to the New York Stock Exchange, is disclosed herewith in the following behind-the-scenes article by Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, noted financial commentator.

By MERRLYE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright 1938 By International News Service

NEW YORK, March 9—The disciplinary action meted out by the New York Stock Exchange to the firm headed by Richard Whitney, its former president is timely in view of the new plan to elect a paid chief executive.

Waiving aside the adverse symbolic effect of the fall of an official leader of the Old Deal in Wall Street, with his close connections with central insiders, I believe it emphasizes the impropriety of permitting an active broker to be boss of his fellow brokers.

A man should be judged by his peers, but should not be subject to discipline by his active competitors.

FULL TIME JOB

Furthermore, bossing the New York Exchange is a full time job for a genuinely able executive.

It was naive to assume that the post could be filled in the off hours of a busy broker. The old system resulted in terrific economic waste of members' funds—if not in worse conditions.

Too many non-paid stock exchange presidents sacrificed their own business interests in order to render unremunerated "Boy Scout" service to the Wall Street community.

But the unsuitability of the discarded system lies deeper.

While seeking to execute policies in the public interest, a chief executive of the stock exchange should not be placed in a position of dual responsibility.

Pending the hearing of charges by the Stock Exchange on March 17, outsiders may be willing to withhold judgment.

DEPRESSION REGIME

Mr. Whitney's regime was during a period of rapidly declining prestige for the Stock Exchange. He became active head in the time of panic and continued through the depression period.

Important politicians at Washington have expressed the opinion that Mr. Whitney misjudged the political realities. After being assured that a law to regulate the Stock Exchange was inevitable, he is said to have placed more emphasis on fighting the plan to regulate rather than concentrate on helping the congressional committee to write a workable measure.

As a supporter of the market in panic days he is popularly supposed to have put one notable bid too high.

But his errors of judgment are now water under the bridge.

The culmination of his difficulties comes at a time when the stock exchange is on the verge of a new form of self government.

Whatever may have been Mr. Whitney's attributes at president, it should be said in fairness to the exchange that the old system brought much unselfish service from a number of competent executives.

But the new trend is definitely away from the "private club" concept of the stock exchange and in the direction of the public service attitude.

The fate of Mr. Whitney is a dramatic episode that helps to signalize the passing of the old order in Wall Street and the birth of the new status.

It seems that brokerage firms, in considering their own overhead problems, should realistically examine prospects for business volume under present conditions of federal regulation.

The Whitney incident will weaken the influence of the old guard in determining exchange policies at this transitional period.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Whitney Assures Firm Crash Blame

Absolves His Partners, Now Ready to Take the Consequences

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Richard Whitney, senior partner of the bankrupt brokerage firm which bore his name, and five times president of the New York Stock Exchange, today shouldered full responsibility for the conditions which led the sensational failure of his company.

In a statement issued through his attorneys as open hearings in a State investigation got under way, the one-time leader of the so-called "Old Guard" in the Exchange absolved his partners of blame and acknowledged "certain of my actions were wrong."

Whitney said he was putting himself at "the disposal" of the State attorney general to further the investigation, and was prepared to make a full statement.

Whitney's statement was read over the telephone to Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., at Albany by Charles H. Tuttle, of the Whitney consel, after the first testimony had been taken here in the state's inquiry.

TAKES FULL BLAME

Later it was presented to Ambrose V. McCall, assistant attorney general, in charge of the hearings here.

Bennet directed the investigation be continued after he had talked over the telephone with McCall. The attorneyl general was quoted as saying:

"Our investigation will take its usual course."

"In the interest of the public and of my business associates and friends," the stalwart brother of a J. P. Morgan partner, George Whitney, and long a Wall Street leader, said he was making the following statement:

"In the first place I want to say emphatically that the difficulties in which my firm has become involved are the result of actions as to which I alone have responsibility, and in which none of my partners, none of my business associates or connections and, in fact, no one but myself has or had any responsibility or participation.

"In the second place, I fully realize that certain of my actions have been wrong. I am determined to meet the consequences in the hope and expectation that thereby I can contribute to improvement of the situation, and can give evidence of my purpose to do watever lies in my power to repair the loss which any one has suffered.

WILL AID PROBE

"I am, therefore, putting myself at the disposal of the attorney general of the state who is now investigating and shall be ready to give him a full statement."

"It was signed "Richard Whitney."

Whitney's statemeent broke the silence he had observer since the announcement of the suspension of his firm yesterday stunned the financial district and set in motion public inquiris.

Before it was given out, Robert J. Rosenthal, cashier of the firm, had testified in the state's investigation he took large blocks of securities held by the firm for safekeeping and investment and handed them over in January to Whitney. Rosenthal said two or three blocks of the securities were from the account of the New York Yacht Club and the estate of Ella Hagir McKee.

Records identified by the casnier—who has been with the Whitney firm since organization in 1916—showed that as of March 2, 1938, the McKee estate had a "long" position of 2000 shares of Homestake Mining Co. with a present market value of around $118,000.

VALUED AT $125,000

"Do you have this stock in your possession now?" McCall asked.

"No," the cashier replied.

"Where is that stock?"

"I deliverd that stock to Mr. Whitney in January."

"What do you mean?" the assistant attorney-general asked.

"He asked for it and I gave it to him," Rosenthal replied.

The cashier then identified the account sheet of the New York Yacht Club, and said it listed U. S. Treasury and other bonds with the approximate market value of $125,000. He said he also gave these securities to Whitney in January, saying he did not remember the exact day.

"Did you get a receipt from Mr. Whitney for the securities you gave to him from these accounts?" McCall asked.

"I don't recall whether I did or not," Rosenthal replied.

"You've been around long enough not to give stocks and bonds away without a receipt?" McCall asked.

"I'd give them to a senior partner," Rosenthal replied.

"Did you have instructions from the New York Yacht Club or the McKee estate to transfer the stock to Mr. Whitney?" McCall asked.

"Only from Mr. Whitney," the witness replied.

"Then in other words the transfer was made without any order from the yacht club or Mr. McKee?"

"That's right," Rosenthal replied.

"Is it not a fact that the McKee stock is pledged with the Public National Bank for loans of Mr. Whitney?" McCall asked.

"I believe it might me," Rosenthal replied. "I don't know."

QUIZ ON LIQUOR STOCKS

Reflecting reports widely circulated in the financial district yesterday that the bankrupt firm had been active in stock of the Distilled Liquors Corp., Rosenthal was asked to give the holdings of the partners in this stock.

"Whitney held 68,735 shares of Distilled Liquor common in various accounts, and with the holdings of the other partners a total of 106,037 shares was held in the co-partnership," Rosenthal testified.

Manuals indicate there were 148,750 shares outstanding as of August 31 last. F. K. Rodewald, a Whitney partner, was listed as a director.

Examination of the cashier on this phase of the hearing was done by Max Furman, senior securities accountant of the attorney general's office in charge of the Whitney investigation by the state.

"Would you say that $15 was an average price per share paid for this stock by the partners?" Furman asked.

"Yes," replied Rosenthal.

It was further brought out that the price paid varies from $9 to $32 a share.

The first sale since January 19 of this stock—made on that day at $9 a share—was made yesterday on the New York Curb Exchange at $3.50.

At this point examination in the Distilled Liquors stock transactions was abruptly terminated by McCall, who adjourned the hearing until late today.

Previously Rosenthal offered the records of the Whitney firm's bank loans and the credit and debit accounts of the partners.

It was disclosed the firm had secured loans approximating $1,200,000 and an unsecured loan of $474,000 from J. P. Morgan & Co.

$611,000 OWED

Whitney, Rosenthal said, owed the firm $611,000. Total indebtedness of the partners to the firm, he testified, was $3,911,271 offset by credits to the amount of $3,093,807.

Among the secured loans mentioned were: New York Trust Co., $482,500; National City Bank of New York, $225,000; Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. of New York, $145,000; Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York, $200,000; Callaway Fish & Co., $200,000.

Only 8500 shares of Distilled Liquors are in the vaults at the present time—the balance is pledged to loans.

Rosenthal also was questioned about another account held by the firm, that of the trustees of the guaranty fund of the New York Stock Exchange, the records showing that this account was closed out as of November 24, 1937.

Whitney has been a trustee of this fund for several years. McCall did not pursue this questioning further and did not state why he referred to this account.

Rosenthal appeared at the hearing with Henry D. Mygatt, partner and floor broker for the firm.

Prior to his testimony, Mygatt likewise identified the records of the yacht club and McKee accounts and at McCall's request listed the percentages of the partners' shares in the firm.

The articles of partnership, Mygatt said, give Whitney 49½ per cent, Edwin D. Morgan, Jr., 21½ per cent, F. K. Rodewald 21½ per cent, Mygatt 3 per cent, Daniel G. Condon 3 per cent, John J. McManus 1½ per cent.

McCall said Whitney—whose firm not only was suspended from the stock exchange yesterday but went into bankruptcy, with Joseph Lorenz, an attorney appointed as receiver today—had not been served as yet with a subpoena. The Assistant Attorney-General, however, said Whitney's lawyers assured him the broker would be present when wanted, probably tomorrow afternoon.

President Calls Special Parley On Carriers

Acts as I. C. C. Files Report Granting Freight Raise

WASHINGTON, March 9—President Roosevelt today called a national conference for next week on the nation's transportation problems following announcement of the freight rate increases just granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The President's conference will be attended by congressional leaders, government officials, railroad and industrial heads and labor leaders.

It was understood that many protests against the commission's report have already poured into the capital from the country's carrier systems.

The increases, estimated at $270,000,000, were granted to railroads and coastal and inland water lines.

MANY EXCEPTIONS

The commission, while rejecting the 15 per cent increase asked by the carriers, granted a general 10 per cent raise, but exempted a long list of specific products.

The 10 per cent increases will apply generally to all manufactured products, all import rates, tropical fruits, horses and mules and linseed oil.

In one exemption to this hike, the commission allowed 5 per cent increases in rates on other agricultural products, animal products, lumber, shingles and other articles taking lumber rates.

It also granted a 10 cents per short ton increase in rates on anthracite coal.

The commission specifically exempted bituminous coal, lignite, coke, iron ore, fresh milk and cream from all increases. It also specifically forbade the railroads to increase any charges for "protective services."

NO ACTION ON FARES

The commission declined to act at this time on the carriers request for permission to boost passenger rates from two cents to two-and-one-half cents per mile. The commission said it would consider this request separately later.

In its decision, the commission ordered the carriers to include in the 5 or 10 per cent increase the $60,000,000 rate boost granted last year. It warned the roads that some of these commodities could not stand too great an increase in freight rates.

While highly sympathetic to the financial plight of the railroads in particular, the commission held the fifteen per cent increase would be "greater than is required" and might divert traffic from the carriers.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Jan. Paperboard Output Declines

Paperboard production in United States in January was 263,729 tons, against 365,665 in January, 1937, according to Department of Commerce. January output was 54½ per cent of rated capacity against December production rate of 47.8 per cent and 82 per cent in January, 1937.

Orders received during January amounted to 265,029 tons, exceeding the month's production, so that unfilled orders at the end of the month rose to 78,085 tons, against 74,484 at the end of December and 221,409 at the end of January, 1937.

Fox-Shucco Garden Bout Second Straight 'Winner'

Interest in the Tiger Jack Fox-Tony Shucco 10-round fight, feature of the Goodwin A. C. ring show at the Boston Garden a week from Friday night, indicates that Matchmaker Rip Valenti is coming up with his second straight "winning" enterprise.

It's been a long time since any Boston fight promoter has had two shows in a row which made the grade financially, and this may be some sort of a record.

Boxing has been slowly coming out of the slump in this sector with Valenti tugging at the ropes when all others gave up in defeat.

9000 AT LAST FIGHT

Valenti offered a fight last Friday night which struck the fancy of the public, with Jack Dempsey refereeing a preliminary and George Martin and Ralph Zanelli, bitter rivals of amateur days, meeting in the feature.

With some 9000 on hand, a show chock-full of fiery fighting resulted, and the clients seemed to like it tremendously.

Some of the experts traced the sudden rush to the boxing arena to Dempsey. Yet interest in the Fox-Shucco fight is just as heavy at this date as for the last show, even with the Manassa Mauler as an added attraction.

Valenti is keeping his fingers crossed, figuring this may be nothing more than a fistiana "mirage." And then again it may be marking the start of the long-waited swing back to boxing and to the days when the fistic palaces were packed from floor to rafter, no matter what the ticket cost, and when a $20,000 gate was considered ordinary.

FOX LETHAL HITTER

Local fans realize they saw one of the greatest hitters in the game today when they peeked at the power-packed fists of Tiger Jack Fox blast Lou Brouillard in seven rounds here recently.

The crowd still loves a hitter in almost any sport, and Fox unquestionably is a DiMaggio of the cauliflower kingdom.

Dick Maloney meets Walter Cunningham in the semifinal of the show March 18.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mosolf Gives Up Baseball Career

TACOMA, Wash., March 9 (AP)—Jim Mosolf, outfielder purchased by Portland of the Pacific Coast League from the Dallas Texas League club last month, today announced his retirement from baseball to join a business firm here.

Mosolf who played with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and Boston Bees, said "baseball has nothing further to offer me."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Hadley on Mound As Yankees Play

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9—Bump Hadley, Johnny Murphy, Monte Pearson, Jack Fallon, Spurgeon Chandler and Atley Donald, Newark rookie, were to pitch three innings apiece in the Yankees first intra-squad game today.

Babe Dahlgren at first, Joe Gordon at second, Frank Crosetti at short and Red Rolfe at third will be the first infield.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Boston 7, Americans 6.
Rangers 4, Toronto 3.

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
BOSTON	28	11	5	61	128	81
Rangers	26	13	5	57	139	86
Chicago	12	22	9	33	90	125
Detroit	10	22	11	31	84	116
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Toronto	22	14	8	52	131	113
Canadiens	16	16	11	43	109	115
Americans	16	16	10	42	91	92
Maroons	11	28	5	27	90	134

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Tropical Mutuels

For Tuesday, March 8

1—2—7 Races	$172.09
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$240.20
7 Races	$288.70

O'Mahoney Vies With Adams

Plenty of action is in store for the wrestling fans tonight at the Boston Arena with six smashing bouts and a battle royal in which four wrestlers will participate.

In the main event Art O'Mahoney, the Irishman, tackles Paul Adams in a best two out of three falls affair.

A big feature on the card will be a one-fall match in which Sandy McDonald, present title claimant, meets Pat Schaeffer.

In the Battle Royal will be Dynamite Dunn, Al Singer, Buck Jones and Tony Papilno. These four men will combat until only one remains on his feet, and that one will be declared the winner.

In another special bout Ted Germaine, Boston's own badman, will clash with Bruno Garibaldi, Italy. Mike Casey, the strong-armed wrestler, is to clash with Ed McNeil, the Chicago Adonis. Lee Chang, popular jiu-jitsu expert will meet Walter Lipson.

20 MINUTE BOUTS

Ed McNeil, Chicago, vs. Mike Casey, Ireland.

Lee Chang, China, vs. Walter Lipson, Columbia Univ.

Bruno Garibaldi, Italy, vs. Ted Germaine, So. Boston.

BATTLE ROYAL

Dynamite Dunn, Newfoundland, vs. Al Singer, Boston.

Carmon Carone, Italy, vs. Tony Papalino, Italy.

ONE FALL BOUT

Sandy McDonald, Scotland, vs. Pat Schaefer, California.

MAIN BOUT

Paul Adams, Ga., vs. Art O'Mahoney, Ireland.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Royal Mail on Auction Block

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—The late H. Lloyd Thomas' Royal Mail, a 12 to 1 favorite to win the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree March 25, will be sold at auction probably next Saturday.

Thomas' executors announced the 1937 Grand National winner would be offered outright. Previously it had been understood Mrs. Thomas would run Royal Mail at Aintree.

Royal Mail fell in the Lingfield trial spin last Saturday, but was uninjured. He did, however, throw Jockey Williams, who broke a collarbone and may be unable to ride in the Grand National.

Royal Mail had replaced J. B. Snow's Delachance as favorite.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boxing Results

NEW YORK—Joe Fontana, 138, Brooklyn, outpointed Jimmy Lancaster, 129, Wilmington, Del., eight rounds. Julie Kogan, 138, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Tommy Fontana, 133, Brooklyn, six rounds.

NEW YORK—Solly Krieger, 164, Brooklyn, knocked out Stanley Hasrato, 182½, Yonkers, in seventh round of scheduled eight.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AINSWORTH (1½g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Ala Gt Sou (3a)	45½	45½	45½
Ala Pr $6 pf (6)	52½	52	52
Alum Co Am	78	78	78
Alum Ltd	88	88	88
Am Cit P&LA (3b)	23½	23½	23½
Am Cyan B (.60)	23½	22¾	23¼
Am Gas & El (1.40)	26	25¾	26
Am Gen	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Am Seal Kal (.20g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Am Sup Power	⅝	⅝	⅝
Arctur Rad Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Ashland Oil & R (.40)	3½	3½	3½
Assn G & El A	1	1	1
Atl Cst Fish (.25g)	3¼	3½	3½
Atlas Corp war	1	1	1
Baldwin Loco war	4¼	4	4¼
Baldwin Rub (½)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Barium Sta Stl	2	2	2
Birdsboro S Fdy (1¼g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Bliss & Laugh	17¼	17¼	17¼
Blue Ridge (.15g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
Braz T&L (½ e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Brown F&W (.60)	7½	7½	7½
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	22¼	22¼	22¼
Bunk Hill & S	12½	12¼	12½
CARIB SYN (½g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Carrier Corp	27	27	27
Catalin Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
Celluloid 1 pf (7g)	65½	63½	65½
Cen & Sw Ut	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cen NY Pow pf (5)	84½	84½	84½
Cen St El	9-16	9-16	9-16
Ch Flex Shaft (4)	52	52	52
Childs pf	32¼	32	32
Cities Service	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cities Serv pf	31½	31½	31½
Club Al Uten	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Colon Develop	3	3	3
Colo Fuel & I war	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Colum O&G (.40g)	3½	3½	3½
Commonwith & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Comm P&L 1 pf	22½	22½	22½
Cons Coppermin (½g)	5	4⅝	5
Cons Stl Corp	4½	4½	4½
Cord Corp	1⅝	1½	1½
Creole Pet (½a)	23½	23	23½
Cust Mex	1-16	1-16	1-16
DERBY OIL	3⅝	3½	3½
Distill Liq	3⅝	3⅝	3
Distill Liq wr	3⅝	3⅝	3½
Dubilier Con (.15g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Duke Power (½e)	60	60	60
EAG PIC LEAD (.10e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
East Sta A pf	30	20	20
El Bond & Sh	7⅝	7½	7⅝
El B&S pf (6)	52½	52½	52½
El Bo & Sh $5 pf (5)	47½	47½	47½
Electrol vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Emp G&F 8pc pf	45½	45	45
Emp G&F 6½ pc pf	42½	42½	42½
FISK RUB PF (6)	81	81	81
Fla P&L $7pf (1¾g)	39½	39¼	39½
Ford M Can A (1)	17½	17½	17½
GILBERT AC (⅝g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Glen Alden (½g)	5½	5½	5½
Gt A & P 1st pf (7)	121½	121½	121½
Greenf T & D	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Gulf Sta Ut 6pf (6)	88	88	88
Gulf Oil (½e)	30¼	30	30¼
HARTF'D EL (2.70¼g)	55	55	55
Hartford Rayon vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Hazeltine (3)	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝
Hecla Min (.10e)	8½	8½	8½
Hud Bay M&S (1½g)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Humble Oil (½e)	66	66	66
Huylers pf st	7	7	7
Hygrade Sylv (1½e)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
ILL IOWA POW PF	18½	18⅛	18½
Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	19	19	19
Imp Oil Ltd reg (½a)	19	19	19
Ins Co N Am (2a)	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Internat Pet (1½a)	31	31	31
Inter Pet reg (1½a)	31	31	31
Inter Util B	⅝	⅝	⅝
JONAS & NAUM (.30g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛

	High	Low	Last
Jones & Lau Stl	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
LEHIGH CAN (.30)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Lockheed Airc	7⅝	7½	7½
Louis L & E (.40)	8½	8¼	8½
MASTER ELEC (1.00)	15	15	15
Minn Mln & M (.40e)	29½	29½	29½
Monogram Pict	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mount Prod (.60)	5½	5½	5½
Muskegon P Ring (½e)	10	10	10
NAT BELLAS HESS	⅞	⅞	⅞
Nat City Lines (½g)	8½	8½	8½
Nat Container (1)	8½	8½	8½
Nat Trans (1g)	8½	8½	8½
Nehi Corp (3g)	43	43	43
N Mex & Ariz	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
NY Shipbd Fd	8	8	8
Niag Hud Pow (.40g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Nipissing Mns (.03g)	2	2	2
Nor Am Lt & Pow	1½	1½	1½
Nor Cent Tex (.35g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor St P A	10¼	10¼	10¼
OKLA NAT GAS	9⅛	9	9⅛
Oldetyme Dist	2½	2½	2½
PANTEPEC OIL	6⅝	6½	6½
Pa Wat & Pow (2¼e)	85½	85½	85½
Pioneer Gold (.40)	3½	3¼	3½
Pitts Ft Gl (½e)	77	76½	77
Polaris Mng (.30g)	3⅝	3½	3½
Potrero Sugar	13-16	13-16	13-16
Powdrell & Alex	4	4	4
P S Ind $7 pr pf	33	33	33
P S Ind $6 pf	19	19	19
Pug Sd P $6 pf (6¼g)	31	31	31
QUAKER O PF (6)	133½	133	133
RED BANK OIL	6½	6½	6½
Reed Roll Bit (.80a)	26	26	26
SAF CAR HAT (10g)	80	80	80
St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
St Regis Pap	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Segal Lock	1	1	1
Shattuck Denn (½g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Sonotone (½g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
So Penn Oil (1½a)	38½	38½	38½
St Pr & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Std Stl Spg (1¼g)	8	8	8
Starrett Corp vtc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Stroock & Co (2)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
TAGGART	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Technicolor (½g)	20	19	20
Tob Prod Exp (.275g)	3⅛	3	3
Tubize Chat	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
UNION G CAN (.30e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Unit Gas	4	4	4
Unit Lt&Pow A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Unit Lt&Pow cv pf	21½	21	21½
Unit Shipyds A	6	5⅞	5⅞
Unit Shipyds B	1⅝	1½	1½
U S Lines pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Util Power & Lt	¼	¼	¼
Util P&L pf	10	10	10

adEx dividend. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. warWarrants.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 46-44	108.11	108.11	108.11
Treas 4s 54-44	113.11	113.11	113.11
Treas 3⅞s 40	103.24	103.24	103.24
Treas 3s 48-46	106.8	106.8	106.8
Treas 3⅜s 52-47	117.24	117.24	117.24
Treas 2⅞s 53-49	110.12	100.12	100.12
Treas 2¾s 54-51	101.27	101.26	101.27
Treas 3s 55-51	104.29	104.29	104.29
Treas 2⅞s 60-55	102.27	102.22	102.27
Treas 2¾s 59-56	101.19	101.19	101.19
Ho Own Ln 3⅜s 49-39	102.11	102.11	102.11
H Ow Ln 2¾s 44-42	102.2	102.2	102.2

French Franc at New Low Level

NEW YORK, March 9 (INS)—The French franc today continued its decline to new low levels, fears for its stability this time carrying other leading currencies down with it. Concern over the French defense fund and the reorganization program continued the predominant factors.

The franc lost 2⅝ points to 3.19¼, lowest since Nov. 9, 1926. The British pound dropped 5-16 cent to $5.01 9-16; the belga ⅛ point to 16.93 cents; the mark ½ to 40.40; the Swiss franc 2 to 23.21⅛; the guilder 2⅛ to 55.93⅛, and Scandinavian currencies similar amounts.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Hosiery Volume Over Last Year

Business in trade-marked full fashioned silk hosiery is running substantially ahead of a year ago, but profit margins are most unsatisfactory due to price reductions about the first of the year. Business of branded manufacturers has been gaining lately at expense of some of the non-trade-marked goods.

At annual meeting of Gotham Silk Hosiery, Inc., Pres. Tilles said its plants are running at capacity with a backlog of orders in sight sufficient to keep operations at a high level for three or four months.

Need Money?

At Your Service

Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to and including $300 under State Supervision. Call, phone or write

$50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
RM. 505 5th FLOOR LICENSE 65

Loans Up to $300—All Plans
NO ENDORSERS OR CO-MAKERS REQUIRED
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2 BOSTON OFFICES: 73 Tremont St. Laf. 5337 License 22 (Formerly Industrial Bankers); 80 Boylston St. Lib. 1734 License 37 (Formerly New England Equity)

LOANS AUTO TRUCKS While You Wait No Red Tape Lowest Interest Rates
FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP.
153 Huntington Ave. Next to Mechanics Bldg.
KENMORE 2730 LICENSE NO. 80

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
10 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 0236
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

Loans On Your Own Signature!
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION
333 WASHINGTON ST.-CAP. 6960-LICENSE 83

LOANS
Without Endorsers
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS
If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan of $20 to $300 on furniture, car or plain note. No inquiries of friends or relatives.
"Doctor of Family Finances"
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION Est. 1878
NEW MALDEN OFFICE: 331 Main St., 2nd Fl. License No. 6 Phone MAIden 1844
TWO BOSTON OFFICES: 408 Studio Bldg., 4th Fl., 110 Tremont St. License No. 223 Phone LIBerty 5274
504 Noke Bldg., 8th Fl., 59 Temple Place, Corner Washington License No. 209 Phone HUBbard 4142
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 5th Floor Central Sq. Bldg. 678 Massachusetts Ave License No. 64 Phone TROwbridge 5322
Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesday Evenings WBZ WBZA

LOANS AUTO-TRUCK HOUSEHOLD
1 Hour Service—No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 223 Park Square Bldg. HUB 1312

LOANS—$100 to $1000 or more. Call or write for folder describing this plan. The National Shawmut Bank.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
209 Washington St., Boston License 62

HEIRS May borrow over $300 on their interests in legacies or trust funds. METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP. 77 State. Laf. 4455-4459.

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASS'N
178 Tremont St., Boston, State No. 2

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY License 68

Employment

61 Help Wanted—Male

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES WANTED IN
Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Plymouth and Bristol Counties

It is difficult to separate the desirable from the undesirable in answering advertisements for salesmen, but here is an exceptional opportunity to establish a permanent business of your own through a renewal commission privilege, which in itself in many instances exceeds the earnings of the average salesman in other lines.

An arrangement of this nature perhaps would have been helpful during the past few years.

It is of major importance to become affiliated with a growing business, and as there is no recession in automobile accidents, the need of our protective service is increasing daily. Desirable lead system. References required. Call or write for appointment. A.L.A., Park Sq. Bldg., Boston.

CANVASSERS
Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Foynes, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

WORKING SUPERINTENDENT FOR ESTATE IN MAINE. MUST BE COMPETENT GARDENER, WITH FARMING EXPERIENCE AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING GENERAL ESTATE WORK. UNFURNISHED HOUSE PROVIDED. MARRIED MAN PREFERRED. MUST BE WELL RECOMMENDED. WRITE GIVING FULL PARTICULARS. Age, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY. WRITE BOX J-182 BOSTON AMERICAN.

CLEAN cut, energetic young man to start as assistant to salesmanager. Splendid opportunity for beginner. Willing to work hard for small pay. We will teach you how to advance rapidly and earn more money. MR. STENBERG, 200 Tremont St., Boston.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Take candid outdoor photos—big percentage deal. Prefer those with 35m camera. State qualifications and camera. THREE STAR PHOTO, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

ARTISTS WANTED—Experienced Greeting Card designers. (Not colorists.) Good pay to right ones. No amateurs considered. Box J-186 Boston American.

68 Instructions

Diesel, machine shop practice, welding. M. D. I., 88 St. Stephen St. Box Com 4210.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS
The Municipal Employment Bureau
25 CHURCH STREET—OFFERS
Free Service to employer & applicant
The careful selection of reliable help is guaranteed. We give service that will command respect, approval and friendship.
STEPHEN J. HUGHES, Director
Tel. Lib. 8607-08-09

Please Help Absorb the UNEMPLOYED

AMATEURS wanted, every Saturday, 1st prize $1, 2d $2, 3g $1. Charlie Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 83 Green st. Laf. 9282.

60 Help Wanted—Female

LADIES We hired 23 salesladies last week. Come and hear about our 3 plans, one bound to suit you; all easy, offering excellent income. CORONET HOSIERY, 74 Summer St.

Student Nurses 2 yr. course in private hospital, must be H. S. grads. LILLIAN V. SALSMAN, R. N., Dir. 149 Hillside Ave., Arlington Hts., Mass.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. Must live near Brighton, home nights preferable. $7. Sta. 6832.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Live in. Small family. Nice home. 2031 Comm. Ave., Apt. 10. Sta. 6808.

PART-TIME housework. Girl or woman living vic. Brighton or Newton Corner. New. 3290.

EXP. GIRL—For gen. housework, home nights. 2 Gardner Rd., Brookline. Lon. 6541.

EXP. MAID—Fond of children, no cooking, own rm., good pay, refs. Jam. 3082.

MAID for housework; home nights. 247 St. Paul St., Suite 5, Brookline. Asp. 3258.

WANTED—mother's helper, white, not over 30. $8-$10. refs., live in. Lon. 4407.

63 Situations Wanted—Women

Telephone operator would like switchboard position. 14 yrs. experience. Boston American No. B-20.

CURTAINS Laundered special for Easter. All kinds. 1 pair $1.00. Stone, 1833 Wash. St. Boston. Corn. 6164.

64 Situations Wanted—Male

EXPERT DIAL SOLDERER
EXPERIENCED ON BRASS, COPPER AND SILVER. CALL WALTHAM 60-J-J.

PAINTER & PAPERHANGER, ceilings, $2, papering 25¢ roll, go anywhere. Col. 3209.

Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Transfer No. 28. March 9, 1938.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Depot Cafe, Inc., Emory Davis, President and Manager, has applied for a transfer of All 7 days license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Restaurant, from 182 Canal Street to 160 and 162 Canal Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

"Where to find it"

A DEPENDABLE GUIDE FOR MERCHANDISE AND SERVICE
EVERY SUNDAY, MONDAY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Air Conditioning

JOHN E. WELLS & SONS CO., air conditioning and heating. 20 Green St. Mal. 0760.

Auto Repairing

Brakes Relined, Adjusted. Off station. Carburetor Repairs. Motor Tune-up. CONNELLY'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. Princeton Garage, 80 Brainerd Rd. LON. 8738.

DICK'S Radiator Shop. Oper. to auto radiator work. 42 Blanche St. KIR. 5453.

Beauty Shops

CENTRE BEAUTY PARLOR—1291 COM. Sta. 7891. $15 Perm.—$6.50 Also $3

Beer Coil Cleaners

BEER COIL cleaners. FREE trial job, go anywhere. G. F. O'HARA, 4 Munroe 4923-W.

Chicks

CHICKS—BLOOD TESTED LEXINGTON 1488M $10 PER 100

Chile Con Carne

ORIGINAL Texas chili con carne, 60c lb., 35c ½ lb. Lan. 0132-8737.

Custom Shirts

BARKER CUSTOM SHIRT SHOP, 9 Cornhill St. Cap. 6908. Repairing at reas. rates.

Dentists

Dr. D. J. Barnicle Specializing in Plate work. 183 Harvard Ave., Allston. Sta. 5477.

Hemstitching—Pleating

HEMSTITCHING, pleating, buttons covered, alterations. Miss Murry, Room 412, 8 Winter St.

Instruction

RUTH M. HANSEN—Children coached for radio work, piano-voice lessons. Prom. 0054. Everett 0196.

FASHION Modelling. Pearl Atkinson School. 230 Chestnut Hill Ave. Asp. 4800.

Boston School of Physiotherapy—Practice and theory taught. 449 Beacon St. Ken. 3409.

Interior Decorating

KEN. 2355 COL. 5619 Interior painting. Crafted. Marbleing. Floor Surfacing.

Magazines

Subscriptions to leading publications. Prompt and efficient service. 175 Tremont St. Room 305 or phone Hubbard 6820.

Meat Markets

NORTH END MEAT MARKET—Fresh meat daily! 66 Salem St. Boston. Laf. 7223.

Money to Loan

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY OR CASH PAID. Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders. SAGLE BROS. CO. 333 Washington St. 5th Floor.

Moving

H. E. Edgat, loc.-long dist. insured vans. 1200 Walnut St. N. High. C. Newton 4830.

Moving Pictures

TALKIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS SAM LEVINE. TALbot 9036

Painting—Paperhanging

Painting paperhanging, ceilings $2.50; papering 25c roll. H. Williams. Ge. 4078-R.

Radios

Philco Sales-Service. Also other makes. Back Bay Radio Co. 142 Mass. Ave. KENmore 2552.

Tailoring

LITMAN Finest assort. imp. woolen suitings and overcoatings. 48 Adams St. BLU. 3204.

Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING, mattress renovations, patchwork quilts, quilts re-made. Gar. 4764.

Announcements

1 Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, February 23, 1938.—Notice is hereby given that the following seizures were made for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Section 3281, United States Revised Statutes; on November 12, 1937, in Barnstable County, 19 pints Elmwood whiskey; on January 25, 1938, in Suffolk County, 5 sections copper columns, 1 copper condenser, 43 100-lb. bags sugar, 1 Advance steam pump, 1 Dean steam pump, 4 empty 50-gal. drums, 50 lbs. caustic soda, 330 lbs. Ammonium Phosphate, 20 gals. alcohol mixed with fusel oil; on February 3, 1938, in Middlesex County, 88 100-lb. bags sugar, 14 112-lb. kegs of sodium bicarbonate, 2 Worthington steam pumps, 1 Dean steam pump, 3 Gould pumps with electric motors, 2 Nokol electric motors, 1 Fairbanks and Morse pump with electric motor, 1 Florence oil heater, 2 balls heavy twine, 29 gallons alcohol. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Building, Boston, Massachusetts, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460 Revised Statutes, on or before March 24, 1938, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. SIDNEY SHERWOOD.

3 Hearings

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, March 16, 1938, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of ROSA MUNCHBACH, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 60 Granville Street, Ward 18, in the following respect: (Section 4). Permit business (Dance pavilion with necessary signs) in a general residence district.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, March 16, 1938, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of PATRICK RINN, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 19-27 Corinth Street, Ward 20, in the following respect: (Section 12). Permit addition partly in the rear yard of dwelling. Permit present dwelling and stores with addition to exceed the allowable area of the lot.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, March 16, 1938, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of ANTOINETTE LEUBIER, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 93 Cass Street, Ward 20, in the following respect: (Sections 10 and 11). Permit sub-division of lot and thus cause rear yard to be less than the required 25 feet.

3 Hearings

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, March 16, 1938, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of ROSA MUNCHBACH, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 56 Granville street, Ward 18, in the following respect: (Section 4). Permit business (Refreshment stand with necessary signs) in a general residence district.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG"
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School. Newest Dance Steps. Beginners a Specialty! Private Lessons—10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS. TAP Also Taught.
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7110

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes. 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. $1. Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

L. and L. Studios 132 Boylston St. Han. 5875. BALLROOM-CLASSES-TAP

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY COTTON CLUB, N. Y. 295 Hunt. Ave. COM. 8433.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. CIR. 6526. 10 Priv. $5; 12 Classes $5.

Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY. WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES. Theo. J. Craig. 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS., GRAN 1781.

10 Monuments

WRITE for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., 159 Hancock St., Quincy.

4 Auctions

All pledges overdue will be sold at public auction March 15, 1938, at 9 o'clock. E. Lattie, 333 Washington St., Boston. mh2 9 14

24 Where to Dine

VAN LAITE CAFE Southern fried chicken dinner, 50c. Barbecued chicken dinner, 65c. Liquors. 380 McGrath Highway, Somerville.

36 Detective Agencies

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY. Over 40 years experience. HAN. 2718, evenings MYS. 2494. 120 Boylston St.

Dependable DODGE Dealers say: "Be sure to see our National Used Car Week Bargains"

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

Here Greater Boston's reliable automobile merchants are co-operating in the most gigantic used car sales drive in the entire history of the automobile industry.

This week gives readers of the Boston American enormous buying advantages in better, later, safer cars. Get your car early while choice is wide and varied.

MARCH 5 TO MARCH 12

200 Automobiles For Sale

Values That Come Once In a Lifetime

'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater $795
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 595
'37 Dodge Conv. Coupe, radio and heater 695
'36 Dodge Touring Sedan, R. & H. 575
'36 Plymouth Touring Sedan 545
'36 Plymouth Sed. Coupe 495
HOMESTEAD MOTOR CAR CO.
1341 Boylston St., Boston. Com. 1130
Open Evenings

'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, black, spotlight, heater, defroster, radio and tires $595
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, heater, radio and tires 525
'36 Ford Del. Tudor, Tour., heater 395
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 495
'36 Terraplane 2-Dr. De Luxe Sedan 375
'35 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan 395
SHERRY & MacKINNON
1710 Beacon St., West Roxbury
PAR. 5800 Open Evenings

'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan $695
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 675
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Town Sedan 595
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan 595
'37 Dodge Panel Truck 495
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan 495
NEEDHAM MOTORS
45 Chapel St., Needham
Needham 1211

'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio, tires $595
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio, tires 525
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touch Sedan, heater, defroster, radio, tires 495
'35 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio, tires 395
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio, tires 395
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio, tires 395
'34 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio, tires 295
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio, tires 295
'34 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio, tires 295
'33 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio, tires 245
'33 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio, tires 245
KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO.
843 Broadway, Somerville, P.O. 2170

'37 Dodge, Heater and Defroster $710
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 595
'36 Pontiac Coupe, Heater, Radio 475
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 495
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Tour., Heater 575
'35 Pontiac 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 375
CLASSEN BROS., INC.
27 Main St., Watertown Sq. Phone 0784-5
17 Years Dependable Service With Dodge

'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan $325
'34 Plymouth Business Coupe 245
'34 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 295
'34 Ford Arrow 2-Dr. Sedan 135
'33 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 225
CHARLES ST. GARAGE
CAMBRIDGE ST. GARAGE
Foot of Beacon Hill. CAP. 7400

'37 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio and tires $695
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Tour. Sed 525
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 495
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan 445
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan 295
'33 Chevrolet Roadster 110
ANDREW SQ. MTR., INC.
Andrew Square, Boston
GEORGE F. HILLGEAR
554 Dorchester Ave. So. 0019 Boston 2650

'34 Dodge Touring Sedan. Rec. $325
Completely Reconditioned. One owner. Heater, defroster, radio, tires, etc. Guaranteed.
Collins, Tel. Brookline 1000

'36 DODGE BEACH WAGON $390
Fidelity Finance, 153 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 2700

'37 Dodge Touring Sedan $695
'36 Dodge Touring Sedan 595
'36 Dodge 4-Door Sedan 545
'36 Plymouth 4-Door Tour. Sedan 545
'35 Plymouth Coupe 365
MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR CO.
800 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Open Evenings Com. 3300

'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan $695
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan (new car guar.) 525
'36 Ford Del. Tudor, Tour., heater 395
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan 395
'36 Terraplane 2-Dr. De Luxe Sedan 375
'35 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan 395
SHERRY & MacKINNON
1710 Beacon St., West Roxbury
PAR. 5800 Open Evenings

'37 Dodge Touring Sedan $675
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Town Sedan 595
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Radio, Heater 595
'37 Dodge Panel Truck 495
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan 495
NEEDHAM MOTORS
45 Chapel St., Needham
Needham 1211

'37 Dodge Touring Sedan $675
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 595
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Radio, Heater 595
'37 Dodge Panel Truck 495
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan 495
NEEDHAM MOTORS
45 Chapel St., Needham
Needham 1211

'33 Raymobile Sedan $185
'32 Plymouth Sedan 135
'32 Ford Sedan 125
'31 Dillete Sedan 450
MALDEN AUTO EXCHANGE
200 Eastern Ave., Malden Tel. 2100

'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan $545
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan 565
'35 Chev. R. S. Coupe, radio, heater 365
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan 495
'34 Std. 2-Dr. Sedan 295
'34 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 395
McKINLEY MOTOR CO., Inc.
"If Leave It to Me" Corner Cambridge and River Sts., Cambridge. Tro. 1636

'37 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, heater, defroster, radio and tires $695
'37 Chevrolet De Luxe Master 4-Dr. Sedan 589
'37 Chevrolet Tour. Sedan, heater 495
'35 Buick 91-S 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan, R. & H. 595
'37 Ford Touring Sedan, R. & H. 495
'35 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan 495
CLAUSON'S GARAGE
14 SHEAFE ST., BROOKLINE ..... Com. 5410
Near Intersection Kenmore St. & Worcester Pike

'37 Nash 3-Dr. Sedan $645
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan 595
'35 Studebaker Coupe 395
'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan 395
Many Others To Choose From
SIEGEL'S AUTO SALES CO.
Open Evenings
864-872 Columbia Road, Dorchester
HIG. 2300 Open Evenings

'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan $390
'36 Dodge 2-Door Sedan 345
'34 Ford Roadster heater, radio 225
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, beautiful 445
'1937 Ford Former Tour. Sedan, De Luxe, beautiful
PLEASANT ST. GARAGE
1000 Pleasant St., Belmont
Belmont 1188

'37 Dodge T. Sed., radio, heater $715
'37 Lafayette Sedan (new motor) 595
'37 Chevrolet Coach 595
'36 Dodge Sedan 545
'36 Chevrolet Cabriolet, 6 wheels 525
MALDEN AUTO EXCHANGE
200 Eastern Ave., Malden Tel. 2100

'37 Dodge Tr. Sed., many extras $677
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., radio, 12,000 miles 549
'35 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, 1 real buy 339
'37 Chev. Town Sedan, Heater 579
'37 Ford Tudor Trunk, Heater 579
'37 Plymouth 2-Dr. Convertible Coupe, very snappy 579
HARVARD MOTORS
875 BEACON ST., SOMERVILLE
Open Evenings Tel. TRO. 1300

'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio and tires $695
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan (new car guar.) 525
'36 Ford Del. Tudor, Tour., heater 395
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan 495
'36 Terraplane 2-Dr. De Luxe Sedan 375
'35 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan 395
SHERRY & MacKINNON
1710 Beacon St., West Roxbury
PAR. 5800 Open Evenings

Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
FRANKLIN FIELD MOTORS, Inc.
872 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester Gen. 7400

'37 Dodge Touring Sedan $675
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 595
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Radio, Heater 595
'37 Dodge Panel Truck 495
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan 495
NEEDHAM MOTORS
45 Chapel St., Needham
Needham 1211

'31 Plymouth R. S. Coupe, Heater $365
'31 Dodge Sedan, new tires, radio, heater 415
'1934 Dodge 4-Door Sedan 295
'1934 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan 295
'1932 Dodge 4-Door Sedan 145
KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO.
843 Broadway, Somerville, P.O. 2170

'37 Dodge, Heater and Defroster $710
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 595
'36 Pontiac Coupe, Heater, Radio 475
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 495
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Tour., Heater 575
'35 Pontiac 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 375
CLASSEN BROS., INC.
27 Main St., Watertown Sq. Phone 0784-5
17 Years Dependable Service With Dodge

'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan $325
'34 Plymouth Business Coupe 245
'34 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 295
'34 Ford Arrow 2-Dr. Sedan 135
'33 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 225
CHARLES ST. GARAGE
CAMBRIDGE ST. GARAGE
Foot of Beacon Hill. CAP. 7400

'37 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, heater, defroster, radio and tires $695
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Tour. Sed 525
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan 495
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan 445
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan 295
'33 Chevrolet Roadster 110
ANDREW SQ. MTR., INC.
Andrew Square, Boston
GEORGE F. HILLGEAR
554 Dorchester Ave. So. 0019 Boston 2650

'34 Dodge Touring Sedan. Rec. $325
Completely Reconditioned. One owner. Heater, defroster, radio, tires, etc. Guaranteed.
Collins, Tel. Brookline 1000

'36 DODGE BEACH WAGON $390
Fidelity Finance, 153 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 2700

WINTER HILL Sales & Service
343 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
SOMERSET 0767
SEE THESE BEFORE BUYING
'36 Pontiac 6-cyl. Sedan $575
'33 Pontiac 2-dr. Tr. Sed. R.&H. 225
'33 Pontiac 4-dr. Tr. Sedan 190
'31 Pontiac 4-Dr. 6-Wh. Sedan 50
'35 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan R.&H. 295
'33 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan 175
'34 Chev. Mast. 2-Dr. Sedan 295
'36 Nash "400" 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. 595
'33 Nash 4-Door Sedan 245
'35 Nash 4-Door Sedan 350
'31 Oakland Sedan 45
'32 Graham 4-Door Sedan 165
75 Buy to close out at Bargain Prices
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

BECKWITH
'37 Olds 6 Trunk Sedan $770
'36 Olds. 8 Trunk Sedan 590
'36 Olds. 6 Trunk Sedan 490
'36 Chevrolet Sedan 460
'36 Ford Sedan 450
CADILLAC-LaSALLE-OLDS. SALES
617 Columbia Rd., Dorchester
Opp. Uphams Cor. Market. Gen. 1700

MALDEN-PACKARD
'32 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan, like new $235
Original mileage 17,000—one owner
'33 Reo Sport Sedan 165
'32 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan 145
'31 Pontiac Sedan 75
'31 Oldsmobile "8" Sport Sedan 145
100 MORE NOT LISTED
MAIN MOTOR MART, INC.
120 Main ST., MALDEN 0500

Clothing—Furs
SMOKE and SALT WATER SALE
OVERCOATS $7.88
Land 2 PANTS $5.88
SUITS $7.88
PANTS 98c
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 302 WASHINGTON ST

Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
COK-OLGA $10.80 per ton
QUALITY AT LOW PRICE. CAP. 8020.
Coke Dept. Mayes, Inc., Fuel Oil
A. RICCARDONE & SONS
Hard Coal $11. Lumpy Soft $8
New Eng. Coke. MALDEN 0101-M

Building Material
3x10 Clear R. G. Siding, ft. 5 cts.
A Grade Clapboards, Lin. ft. 1 ct.
FINISH FINE Sound Post 6 cts.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 8630
ORANGE SHELLAC, $1.19 GAL.
GIRONSWAY'S, 126 Granite St., Quincy.

Jewelry and Diamonds
HIGHEST PRICES Paid for DIAMONDS, GOLD, WM. A. THOMPSON CO., 125 Tremont St. Lib. 9472.

Furniture
USED Stoves, $12.50; transitional chairs, $2.50; Simmons Beds, $9.95; Studio Couch, $19.95. Open Sat. Eve. Boylston Furniture Co., 1362 Boylston St.
Banquet Tables for sale. Jackson Folding Chairs. 27 Hanmarket Sq. Cap. 3832.
Washing Machines, $19.95 and up. Guaranteed. Easy terms, call-deliver. Hyde Park Stove Co., 1127 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park 0200.

Refrigerators
G. E.'s AC-DC same and very little, from $40 up. 26 Church St. Cambridge. Kir. 7450.

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS
NEW CATHEDRAL MARKET—1287 Wash. St. Ken. 2986. Quality foods for Lenten menus.
SOU. 1238 Fresh Fruits & Veg. Fru Delivery Service. Reasonable—764 E. Fourth.
ARLMONT MARKET, 1 Arlmont St. All This Week. Fresh meats, vegetables. Bel. 4423.

Belmont
MIDDLESEX—Fresh Fruit, Vegetables, Farm Eggs. Fruit Bush, Prospect Sts. 105 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 2299.

Cambridge
RIVERSIDE—Fruit, Vegetables, Canadian MARKET—aged. 77 River. Tro. 8212.

Chelsea
SANTAGATE'S FRUIT MARKET—Eat The Best! Williams-Hway. Chel. 2593-W.

Dorchester
Frank's MARKET—753 Adams St. Meats, groc. vegs., liquors. Col. 4342

East Boston
LILY 2000 STORES, 1240 Bennington St. Sale. Is Italian & American Groceries, EAS. 1992

Milton
GEO. M. MACDONALD & SON, 11 Blue Hill Ave, Bos. 6900. Fish, meats, vegs., groceries.

Newton Center
RIVAL Fruit, Veg. 1005 Chestnut, GEN. 1998

Newtonville
BEACON MKT.—752 Beacon St. Meats, groceries, vegetables. Open Sundays.

North End
FRENI'S MKT.—31 Salem St. Lar. 1816. Fresh beef, lamb, veal, pork, poultry.

Quincy
Beach St. MARKET, 155 Beach St. Fresh Fish, meats, sem., fruits & vegs. Pro. 1461

Somerville
SPEC. this week—10 lbs. sugar 41c, with $1 purchase. Wellworth Mkt., 1537 Wash. St.
SAMUELS' SUPERMARKET—Italian Groceries and meat specialties. 20 Heath. Gar. 0264.

Somerville
BADOCHIA'S MARKET
Fresh meats, fish, groce., beer and wine. 99 Jaques St. SPR. 0135.

Lynn
LILY FOOD STORES, 248 nations in Delicatessens, Groceries, Meats. Wholesale. LYN. 0708.

Malden
PINT Food Stores, 285A Broadway. Italian and American Groceries. Open 8:00-W.

South Boston
SOU. 3625 Fresh Fruit, Veg., Groc., Meats. Delivery. 417 Broadway.
BILLIES' MARKET—665 Dor. Ave. Fresh fruits, vegetables, groceries.

West Newton
ARSOTT'S MARKET—Prov., groceries, vegetables. 252 Auburn. WEN. 3350.

Winthrop
WINTHROP Quality Meat Shop, 402 Win. St. Win. 0043. Fresh fish, meats, groc., liquor.

Woburn
LEX.0208 Prov., groc., fruit, veg. Se-menina Bros. 61 Woburn St.

Musical Instruments
PIANO BARGAIN—Good used upright. KIMBALL, $49.50. Terms. C. D. BLAKE, INC., 122 Boylston St.
PLAYER PIANO—A real bargain. Many rolls. Only $49.50. Terms. C. D. BLAKE, INC., 122 Boylston St.

Radios—Equipment
$5 up. Gone. New and used radios. Also reliable service. HIG. 0016. NARODHKOAD RADIO, 1157 Tremont St.
REPOSSESSED auto radios, Motorola, Philco and others, $5.00. Bal. 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

Typewriters
THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH '8'
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applies on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
91 Federal St. Est. 1880 LIBerty 6195

5 months $5—used typewriters all makes, prv. of buying. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 334 Boylston St. Com. 0500.

Oil Burners
RANGE burners guaranteed. $4.50 installed. Cohen Bros. 19 Portland St. Lab. 5673.

Dogs—Cats—Pets
PED pomeranian, male, 14 mos. old, reg., private owner. Lon. 0583.

Horses—Livestock
PIGS For Sale, 25 cts. plus. Rte. 9224-R, Framingham. Tel. 1046 Framingham.

Business Opportunities
FURNITURE business, est. over 40 years, founder to retire; accounts receivable of over $5,000; will sell or lease; 4 stores part for sale. Write Boston American, Box 2-1262.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale
DORCHESTER 2-FAMILY $5000—$750 DOWN
BANK FORECLOSURE
6-6 rooms, hot water heat, modern improvements, good condition. Ideal home and income property. Price moderate. Inquire on premises.
ROSLINDALE SINGLE $3900
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
EXTRA KITCHEN. Cozy residential neighborhood, 5 rooms, attractive lot. Convenient to churches and car lines. Ideal for couple. MODERATE IN-COME.
ROBERT W. GRAY
1276 Mass. Ave. Harvard Sq., Camb. Tro. 8547; eves. Belmont 2199

Boulder Brook Estates
Wellesley Take Worcester Pike to Weston Rd. to Beverly Rd. 2 new models for sale and inspection. 6 rooms, tile bath, lavatory, slate roof, hardwood floors, attractively tinted heating, 2-car garage, insulated, weatherstripped throughout. Price after moderate down payment these properties will be sold at cost.
F. M. MOSES, Owner WEL. 0038

MELROSE
Cape Cod—6 rooms, tile bath, extra toilet, insulation, floors, panelled walls and fireplace, Also 5-room bungalow, tile bath, garage, all extras, 6 rooms on 2nd floor, tile bath, air conditioned heating plant, garage, large lot, well shaded. Inspect. E. C. HENNIGAR, 10 Paxon St. Mel. 1382.

Newton Highlands
PRIVATE SALE—Colonial, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 1 with shower, living room with fireplace, panelled library, kitchen, dining room, extra lavatory, play room or maid's room, garage, screened-in porch; house has been lived in only 4 mos.; garage and carpenter work unfinished. No brokers. May be seen at your convenience by calling Robert W. Cobb, CHester Newton 1382-M

Arlington
5-FAMILY, brick, 6 rms. and reception, gas heat, fireplace, tiled bath, 4 garage, Exc. Tel. Waltham 4490-M.

Houses for Sale
Houses up to $3000
Repairs Needed
1 new several properties in or near Boston with good income possibilities. Responsible party can purchase and make repairs to suit own payments. Hav. 2324. Boston Americas.

Malden
UNDER $3000—1 or 2-fam., good loc. 10% cash; bal. as A. S. Mogul. Mal. 2049.

Dedham
$2900 2 Bungalows, steam heat, oak fl. Easy terms. Inspect. Sun. 2-4. Owner, 1 Bungalow Rd., Dedham.

Houses $3000 to $7000
WOLLASTON
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Just completed. A beautiful job really. ONLY $600 Take up mtge. Ballard Hobart, Grn. 0417.

HAVERHILL
BEAUTIFUL 8-room colonial, grounds; 2 chambers, 4 rms. down, 2 kitchens. Rm. at $6000. J. H. Corcoran, Tel. Haverhill 3636

Houses $7000 and up
CAMBRIDGE—$7500
SUITABLE FOR GUEST HOUSE
$150 down—6% 5 months—worth it; includes principal and interest payments, fire insurance, and taxes—12 room single—2 baths—h. w. heat—oil burner—2-car gar. 121 Oxford st.—TRO. 2178—Eves. KIRK. 5472.

Farms and Land for Sale
BIG Farm Catalog Just Out! Dozens of Bargains. Free, write today. STROUT AG'Y, 615-PA Old South Bldg.

Announcements
9 Funeral Directors
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1852 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban
Graham Funeral Service
1570 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 3363
Special Funeral from $125
NON-SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

28 Professional Service
RUPTURE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
without steel springs, elastic belts or leg straps. "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. PETERS & JOHNSON, 100 Hovston St., Boston. Rm. 809. Est. 50 yrs. Han. 1456.

29 Medical
FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 15th, 1938. The X-ray and physical exam. will include urine test. In complaining wonders in diseases of every description. Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston Pl., Boston. Open daily 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays and Holidays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Office days 10 A. M. to 4 P.M. Phone CAP. 6100. Established 1900.
URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-5 Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 12 BOYLSTON ST.
HAN. 5938

15 Lost and Found
Cat lost, Feb. 15, Fellsway East, Malden. White female cat. Reward. MAL. 0844.
LOST a dog. Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., City Hall Annex. Lib. 1212. Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
COLLIE lost, Medford-Fellsway, brown-white male; rew. Miss O'Connor. So. Boston 1000.
Wrist Watch Lost, vic. Powder House Sq., Somerville. Finder please call. Reward. Somerset 2194-R.
$10 Rew. for Lost Female Boston terrier pup, tan, 5 mos. old. Answers to name "Rosie." Arlington. "Rosie."
WRIST WATCH lost Sun., West End, black-white raincoat, "Nellie"; rew. Laf. 6193.
Lost, ring lost, March 3, vic Charlestown, girl's class, ring. Rew. Charlestown 1543.
Billfold lost, market district sat. Containing much money. Rew. STA. 3744.
WIRE Fox Terrier lost, Newton Cor. Sunday, male, "Spike." Rew. New. Po. 8307-W.

Rentals

APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS ASSOCIATION
To those seeking apartments we recommend a visit to the property listed below. These buildings are modernized with a view to tenant satisfaction and consequent economy.

BACK BAY
Ambassador Hall Apts.
Furnished-Unfurnished, 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1015.
Newly modernized, fireproof, unfurnished, heated suites, $37.50-$37.50. 82 Peterboro St.
1-2-3 rm. suites. Newly renovated. $52.50-$4. Extensible Coupe. 56-60 Symphony Rd.
NEAR ST. MARYS ST.—Attractive 3 rm. apt. Rent $ 3 rms. $35-$45. Owner. 38 Ivy.

BRIGHTON
Three rms. bath, porch, electric kitchen range, heated. $32 Linog room, kitchen, closets, 2 showers, bath. 9109 Soldiers Field. 7345.
Roslindale
Mod. 7 rms., recept., frigidaire, h. w. heat, $85; Al condition; adults. Par. 3182.
Rosbury
Elm Hill; bid. 3 rms., cont. h. w.; hot water supply, $55. Frigid., piazza, garage. Gar. 0264.
MODERN, steam heated 5 rms.; A-1 condition; adults. Janitor. 15 Mowrage Ave. High. 5529.
Elm Hill, up to date 4-5 rms., newly decorated, steam heat, garage. Gar. 0264.
$18 19 Larkin St. Mod. 4 rms., white sink, A-1 cond., park'g. Bus. 7218.
Watertown
Reduced to $18. Because of transportation cost to Watertown Sq. or Waltham from upper and garage, steam heater Wah. 0128.

103 Rooms Without Board
HOTEL ESSEX Sumite South Station
$7 UP WEEKLY $1.50 DAILY
Back Bay
230 HEMENWAY ST.—Comfortable single, double rooms. $3 to $7. Cir. 6300.
Brookline
105 HARVARD ST.—Attractive, thoroughly renovated, nice and clean rms., central loc. $3 to $4.50. Free Par. Long. 3634.
14 EAST MILTON RD., Suite 3. Large front rm., on sunshine bay line. Bus. 1064.
1049 BEACON ST., near subway; attractive rms.; bus, people; reas. App. 8643.
Cambridge
Nr. sub., newly furn. rm., bath, shower, cont. h. w. Young couple's home. Tro. 1542.
Wollaston
482 Beale St., homelike rm., pri. fam., 2 min. to bus; use to appear. Gro. 0057-W.

104 Children to Board
CHILDREN, any ages, to board. Good home, reas. Write Box A-174, Boston American.
WANTED to board child, one, care, good food, also yard rm. for parent. Gar. 8726.
WILL BOARD girl under 8 years, good home, near school. Mel. 0412.

94 Unfurnished Apartments
TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
Back Bay, Hemenway St. 3 Room modern apt. Refrigeration. $37.50. Apply 38 Westland Ave. KEN. 8353.
BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.
WANTED—6-6 rms., with porch, nr. Roxbury School, sunny, reas. Box A-161 Boston American.
Allston
6 RMS., sun parlor, refrig. included, $50. Sept., 40 Chester St., nr. Lib. 4017, white.
Brighton
5 ROOMS, all improv., 3 fam., brick house, 1st fl., near school. Apply 8358.
Cambridge
Heaton modern 1 to 6 rms. furn., or furn. 2nd to 5th. Tro. 1097 0894.
Dorchester
Dudley St., Near Uphams Cor.
5 Rooms, kitchenette and bath. Heated and hot water. $25.
JAMES A. FRAZER, REAL ESTATE
341 Dudley St., Roxbury. HIG. 0540.
MEETING HOUSE HILL—Mod. 8 rms., tile bath, $30; newly 34 East St. Gen. 1811.
Jamaica Plain
Mod. 7 rms., recept., frigidaire, h. w. heat, $85; Al condition; adults. Par. 3182.
Rosbury
Elm Hill; bid. 3 rms., cont. h. w.; hot water supply, $55. Frigid., piazza, garage. Gar. 0264.
MODERN, steam heated 5 rms.; A-1 condition; adults. Janitor. 15 Mowrage Ave. High. 5529.
Elm Hill, up to date 4-5 rms., newly decorated, steam heat, garage. Gar. 0264.
$18 19 Larkin St. Mod. 4 rms., white sink, A-1 cond., park'g. Bus. 7218.
Watertown
Reduced to $18. Because of transportation cost to Watertown Sq. or Waltham from upper and garage, steam heater Wah. 0128.

FENWAY
Fenway Gardens, 2 rms., large kitchen. 128 Peterboro St. Free refrig., parking. $38.50-$47.50.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage
5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $6, inc. vans. CHA. Bonded Storage. 1st Mo. Free 1858

95 Furnished Apartments
Boston
16 LACONIA St.—Furnished suite, 3 rooms and bath, $5 weekly. Hub. 3079.
5 rms., unfurnished; bath, steam, electric; 37 Anderson st. Dev. 9049.
Medford
FURNISHED heated 4 rms., bath, reas. Also 2 rms. kitchenette apt. Som. 5082.

100 Housekeeping Rooms
Back Bay
384 NEWBURY ST.—Front room, housekeeping privileges, $6 week. Com. 8159.
Beachmont
546 WINTHROP AVE.—2 rooms, pri. bath, completely furn., $7 wk. Rev. 2654-M.
Boston
82 RUTLAND ST.—Sleeping room, very cheap; side rm., h. & water at hd. phone.
Cambridge
NEAR Harvard Sq., single and double rooms, modern kitchen privileges. Inexpensive. $4 up. 11 Forest st. TRO. 8026.
Dorchester
REDECORATED 2 large rms., gas, elec. Pri. home, few to appreciate. Lev. 1875.

102 Rooms With Board
BEAUTIFUL, furnished rm. 1 or 2 people, board opt., pri. home. Bea. 0042.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938

He lifted up His eyes on His disciples and said, "Blessed be ye poor for yours is the kingdom of God."—St. Luke VI., 20.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. A. D. Stroud, First Methodist Church, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Charles F. Westman, St. John's Church, Franklin.

The Editor Says:

"The New England shoe industry was pictured today as facing ruination as the aftermath of the completed reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Czechoslovakia."—*Tuesday's Boston Evening American.*

WITH Congress standing idly by, doing nothing, more American jobs and more American pay envelopes go across the Atlantic ocean to a foreign country, this time to Czechoslovakia.

To our own people, to New England shoe workers particularly, comes a new threat of more closed factories and more unemployment.

This is the latest step in Secretary of State Hull's program of handing over American markets and American prosperity to foreign competitors.

But it is by no means the LAST STEP.

Deaf to the pleas and protests of both employer and employe, Mr. Hull is now ready to barter away MORE American markets and MORE American prosperity in the tariff-slashing pact he contemplates with Great Britain.

He finds it easy to be improvident with the other fellow's job.

THE BEST GUESS as to what will happen under Mr. Hull's newest attempt to play Santa Claus to the world is based on WHAT HAS HAPPENED as a consequence of his other treaties.

For a vivid example, workers should study the once-important rug-making industry.

Before 1929, few Belgian rugs were imported into this country. Thousands of our workers received good wages for making them.

But last year, thanks to Mr. Hull, THREE MILLION DOLLARS' worth of Belgian rugs came into the United States.

That means THREE MILLION DOLLARS LESS FOR AMERICAN WORKERS.

Japan, notorious for her long hours and low wages, is now sending us about TWELVE MILLION square yards of cotton floor covering annually.

That inundation has practically wiped out the cotton rug industry in this country.

American workers, successfully to compete with Japanese cotton rug workers, would have to take A DOLLAR A DAY IN WAGES.

Such is the competition we are receiving from an Administration which promised to raise wages, reduce hours and destroy sweatshops!

WORKERS SHOULD LOOK at the damage done to our American prosperity by the unrealistic Hull policies in terms of international trade balance.

Since 1934, after the Secretary of State, contrary to the United States Constitution, set himself up as the tariff czar, the excess of our exports over our imports has SHRUNK more than $532,000,000.

That is a huge fortune that belongs in our people's pockets.

Actually—and nobody in Washington can deny it—the excess of our exports over our imports is SIXTY-EIGHT PER CENT SMALLER than the 1930 favorable trade balance.

Yet Mr. Hull stubbornly insists upon going ahead with his ruinous policies!

OUR ONLY HOPE is in Congress, in the men we elect to serve us and not to serve the Japanese, the Czechoslovakians, the British or the people of any other foreign country.

The Constitution places ALL THE POWER to make and regulate tariffs in the hands of these members of Congress.

They should take back their power AND USE IT.

They should not permit Mr. Hull to keep it AND MISUSE IT.

The American people are not interested in the prosperity that is "around the corner" in Europe or Asia.

The American people are interested first, last and always in the prosperity that is in the pockets of our own workers.

AN IDEAL MOTHER

"Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the newly appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James's, today prepared to sail with five of her nine children to join her husband in London."—*Tuesday's Boston Evening American.*

We join with the whole United States in wishing Mrs. Kennedy and her children a safe and happy voyage.

Quiet, unassuming, devoted to her husband, her children and her home, she brings to staid Britain something more important than official scrolls and decorations.

She brings proof of the stability of the American family.

Englishmen, unfortunately accustomed to regard Americans as frivolous persons whose main interest runs to night clubs and cocktails, will change their minds now.

There is no Britisher, rich or poor, who can fail to admire the father, mother and nine children soon to occupy the ancient embassy in Prince's Gate.

Many indeed will be those that will look, think and say, **"Here is a family I'd like to call my family. A country so represented must be a good country."**

This is the kind of good will American needs abroad. It is the only kind that will produce real understanding between the two great English-speaking nations.

Gulliver and the Lilliputians

By Nelson Harding

There has always been a "Little Navy" *bloc* in Congress.

A few of them have been making their voices heard in opposition to the Administration Navy Bill.

Undoubtedly, the House will pass the bill, though.

Later this month there will be a "peace conference" at Washington, D. C., while presumably the Navy Bill is pending in the Senate.

Of course, it is not an accident that such a "conference" should be called at such a time.

And certainly, at that "conference" there will be opposition to the Navy Bill voiced by "Little Navy" people *outside* of Congress. Peace conferences in this country always work out that way.

However, Congress knows THE FACTS about our national defense, and about the warlike state of the world.

And it remains the duty of both Houses of Congress TO PASS THE NAVY BILL.

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

(The life story of O. O. McIntyre, by Charles Driscoll begins in April COSMOPOLITAN, out today.)

SNAPSHOTS at Random: Park avenue in the Elegant Eighties . . . Uniformed maids and tidy babies in pink and blue frills . . . Park avenue past 116th street . . . "Fish—Onions, cheap—cheap onions—Wegertables" . . . "Mommer, Jackie slapped me" . . . Frank Chapman and Gladys Swarthout endeavor frantically and futilely to reach the Coast by telephone from Twenty-One Club . . . "Don't know whether I have a home left or not," moans Chapman . . . Tall, shapely dancer Mary Dowell, in the Billy Rose pageant at Casa Manana, gapes as she spots Leila Rogers, Ginger's mama, at a front table . . . Leila explains "I was her Sunday school teacher in Fort Worth, Texas" . . . Drab Counties Slip . . . Ancient tars with wrinkled leather faces . . . Memories of high-sea adventures, no doubt—but frail fare for empty stomachs . . .

Something of a situation in front of the Paramount Theater . . . Ian Keith, addicted to bizarre effects, strolls by in a green Tyrolian hat, absinthe colored scarf and yellow swagger coat and lifts eyebrows all the way to the hairline when coming toward him he spots a dapper rotogravurean in almost identical setup . . . Paula Stone, Gertrude Niesen and Tennis Ace Gregory Mangin in a distress huddle over the Coast floods, talk it out at Versailles . . . Wherever you went last week you found Hollywood exiles.

With an 80-mile Manhattan gale whipping their faces raw red, Eddie Cantor and Deanna Durbin, holding hands, survey the Manhattan panorama from the top of the Empire State building . . . Less valiant, Major Domo Al Smith peeks from behind the protective glass panel of the Tower's interior . . . Star Reporter Paul Gallico and modern Nellie Bly—Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, exchange reportorial confidences over steak and potatoes in the Tavern . . . Two tables away, concerned with his hamburger, sits the writing gentleman known as Sinclair Lewis . . .

The quiet beauty of Central Park reservoir at midnight . . . At midday the path around the serene lake throbs with the exercising feet of many of our town's notables . . . Most of us halted our conversation to watch a gentle-faced, sightless woman guided by her intelligent Seeing Eye dog into the Cotton Club's main room . . . Without hesitation the dog led her to Connie Immerman, manager, who stands at the door . . . Amazing to study was the care with which the Seeing Eye helped his mistress avoid tables and chairs in her path . . . Tommy Manville, his mama and three bodyguards, are midnight chucklers at Jack White's 18 Club . . . "I'm not mad," he asserts as he passes a reporter's table, "at anybody in the world. Not even the lawyers."

Tall Gary Cooper, his handsome bride and his pa-and-ma-in-laws, the Paul Shields, huddle for a few seconds on W. 52d street until an army of autographhounds discover the screen star—and they flee into the sacred sanctum of Jack and Charlie's . . . Boredomblaster—Louis Prima's trumpet whine of St. Louis Blues . . . Post-midnight eavesdrop at the Village Brewery Monday—a statuesque dignified matron rises musteadily to her feet and murmurs to her table companions, "Pass me my husband, please—I wanna go home."

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, March 9.

THE momentum with which opposition to Mr. Hull's reciprocity treaties is increasing tips off the political old-timers to an impending paramount issue in 1940—the tariff.

When Democrats recall how often in the past this has been a winning show-down for the Republican Party, they are not so chipper.

And there's another reason: The rock-ribbed Democratic Dixieland is getting up on its hind legs against the interference with struggling Southern industries on the part of Cordell and his starry-eyed State Department theorists.

Seventeen commissioners of agriculture, of as many Southern states, have joined in a movement of protest against the disastrous effects of the trade treaties on Southern products such as cottonseed oil and corn and peanut oil.

No longer is the Ways and Means Committee of the House functioning, under the Constitution, to safeguard American industry from foreign competition.

Instead, Mr. Hull and Mr. Sayre are functioning, wholly outside the Constitution, under their delegated powers. So the protests are to be lodged with Mr. Hull. Hardly anyone bothers about Congress any more!

Hull has forgotten that the South is becoming industrialized. North Carolina is the greatest textile state in the Union. Already her mills are feeling the ill effects of the treaties which are surrendering American markets to the foreigner. North Carolina's lace industry is experiencing the same raw deal that has put New England shoe factories at the mercy of Europe's cheap labor.

With all due respect for a fine gentleman, Mr. Hull has never been regarded in Washington as knowing anything whatever about the tariff.

He was a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which in 1913 wrote the celebrated Underwood Tariff Bill.

The enactment of that law brought the United States to the verge of ruin. What saved the country was the World War which began in 1914.

Now Mr. Hull is opening America's home market to foreign floods of goods, at a time when the New Deal economy is raising the costs of American manufacture by every artificial means.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

CUSTOMS officials in Portland, Me., seize Irish sweepstakes tickets with a sales value of a million dollars.

Such seizures are made several times a year, but all the energy and all the vigilance of the customs seem unable to eradicate the positive mania Americans of all classes have for taking a long chance to win big money on a horse race run in England.

At least ten million dollars of the 35 million taken in every year by the Association of Irish Hospitals, which conducts the world's most famous and most popular lottery, comes from this country.

We are the big customer. Everybody buys, from the banker down in Wall Street to your ice man.

How the tickets, in bunches of ten, get around so extensively is a mystery. But a month before the English Derby is due to be run, your butler is apt to have a batch on hand, or your grocer, or your housemaid's boy friend—almost anybody. There's no great problem in distribution when it comes to these Irish Sweepstakes tickets.

From time to time sentiment develops here and there in favor of some form of government-conducted lottery, as a means of easing taxation or providing funds for relief, but the old-time Puritanism of America invariably crops up and kills the proposal.

At least 30 governments in the world are conducting National Lotteries today and doing very well by them—France the most important of all. The Irish Free State takes a cut of about five million a year from the 35 million revenue of the Sweepstakes Lottery. Mexico operates a successful grab bag, and Spain used to.

It's funny, but our American forefathers of a century and a half ago didn't think lotteries were hell-fire and damnation. George Washington bought the first ticket in the Continental Congress five-million-dollar lottery when money was needed to fight the red coats.

Back in those days lotteries constituted the most effective and popular means of raising money for the worthiest causes.

Kings College, now Columbia University, was founded directly on the proceeds of a widely-advertised lottery.

Harvard, Yale, Brown and Dartmouth repeatedly invited the public to take a chance for the benefit of higher education. John Hancock and Benjamin Franklin were great lottery players.

Whenever I think of lotteries, I think of a fellow named Shaw who used to run a ladies' hair-dressing parlor on Broadway years ago.

He was an inveterate lottery player, with no luck at all. Year after year he kept pouring his money into the bottomless pit. One day—it was in the horse and buggy days—he was driving out in the country and reached into a coat pocket to get a match.

A piece of paper crackled against his fingers. He pulled it out. It was a ticket on the Louisiana Lottery.

In a fit of exasperation, in the memory of all his losses and his endless run of bad luck, he tore it to bits and scattered them on the road. He drove back to town, went to his office, found in his mail the list of winning numbers in the last drawing of the Louisiana Lottery and there—at the top, in figures an inch long—was the number of his ticket—the winner—the capital prize—TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS!